

Army to Organize Two Experimental 'A-War Divisions'

WASHINGTON — The Army this week moved swiftly toward the abandonment of its conventional division structure, seeking the perfection of a new battlefield organization for atomic warfare—hopefully, by next autumn.

Culminating many years of study, Army staff officers disclosed their plans to build from the ground up two Army divisions—one infantry and the other armor—

(See ARMY, Page 2)

Specialist Cut Will Hit Many

By JOHN GERRITY

WASHINGTON—The days of many Army specialists—as they are currently known—are definitely numbered.

Under a direct White House order, the Defense Department, and especially the Army, is speeding plans to get the military out of trades and commercial activities which are performed by private industry, and in which servicemen and civilians tend to compete.

Immediately affected by the order will be cooks and bakers, cobblers, repairmen working in motor pools, certain types of construction specialists, like cement mixers, and certain Signal Corps personnel, such as men working on heavy power lines or in power plants.

The order, still to be formalized by an official White House announcement, is expected to be formalized by an official White House announcement.

(See SPECIALIST, Back Page)

ARMY TIMES

VOL. XIV—NO. 50

JULY 17, 1954

\$5 per year
by subscription

FIFTEEN CENTS

Pay Boost Races the Clock

INSIDE:

412 Make Captain

Page 16

Re-up Bonus Nears Okay

Page 6

1929 on List For Captain

Page 8

Ridgway Questions Airlift Readiness at Rocket Show

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Doubt that the Air Force was ready to airlift even one division into combat was expressed here this week by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, after the 82d Abn. Div. passed in review before him and other high ranking Defense officials.

This expression of doubt cast a shadow over an otherwise brilliant day which saw the Army give its first public demonstration of the firing of its newest atomic carrier, the "Honest John" very heavy rocket, saw the first review of the Army's latest atomic weapons in mass formation, and introduced the new Deputy Secretary of Defense, Robert B. Anderson, to Army men, materials and techniques.

Mr. Anderson said that he was impressed by all three.

By official count 20,000 men participated in the 82d Abn. review. The division was joined by elements of XVIII Abn. Corps Artillery. The 6th Very Heavy Rocket Btry. (Honest John) (Sep.), and the 663d FA Bn. (280-MM gun).

The 3d FA Btry., fired the first

WASHINGTON. — The fast-dimming chances for a military pay increase this year brightened a little this week as a result of a House committee's decision on the proposed increases in the pay of government workers.

The action of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee in toning down its postal and civil service employee increases to figures which Congress and the White House may accept means there's still a slim chance for these bills to be passed during this session of Congress.

And the passage of these bills would pave the way for a service pay increase. Without the civilian boost, however, the prospects for a military increase would be practically hopeless.

Meanwhile, the name of Charles R. Hook, who headed the board which recommended the 1949 service pay boost, entered the military pay news again.

IT WAS REVEALED this week that Mr. Hook, at the request of Secretary of Defense Wilson, had made a review of the present military pay structure to take into account the changes in the nation's economic condition since 1949.

Time is the main stumbling block.

(See TIME, Page 2)

of the 30-inch, 20-foot-long A-bomb carriers in public. The report from the target area was "range correct, left 60 yards." Report on the shell from the 280-MM gun was only a little better. Both reports were for first rounds. Both weapons were firing at ranges of more than 10,000 yards.

RIDGWAY, Anderson, and Army Secretary Robert Stevens were highly pleased with the showing made by the 82d Abn., both in the review and in the various training and firing demonstrations.

But in remarks made to the press after the review, Ridgway sounded this sobering thought.

"I doubt," he said, "that we have enough planes available from the Air Force for a simultaneous drop of a whole division."

ONE OF THE justifications advanced by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson for reducing the size of the Army is the increased mobility now available in an age

(See OFFICIALS, Back Page)

Miss Mortar Promoted



FORT DIX had to decide last week which of four contestants — Miss 60-mm Mortar, Miss Corbine, Miss LMG and Miss Recoiless — was the prettiest. Winner was Miss Mortar, who used to be Ginger Stein. She and the other entrants in the Dix beauty contest are Philadelphia models. Presenting the loving cup to Miss Fort Dix is Col. F. Scoon Gardner, Deputy Commander of the post.

No More EAD In Top Grade For Reserve

WASHINGTON.—The Army has moved to increase promotion opportunities in the top two enlisted grades by denying to members of the Reserve the privilege of coming on extended active duty in grade as master sergeant, first sergeant or sergeant first class.

The Reserve, under this policy, is understood to include both the Organized Reserve and the National Guard.

Although this policy change will not immediately make promotions to master sergeant (E-7) possible, G-1 says, it should speed the day when a few such promotion slots can be used.

The increase this month over last month of promotions to sergeant first class (E-6) where held by a G-1 official to be possibly the result of the new policy.

Unchanged will be the policy with respect to enlisted grades offered to former officers who re-enlist in the Regular Army. Those whose active duty began before fall of 1948 will still be able to enlist as master sergeant. Those whose active duty began after that date will be able to enlist as sergeants first class, providing they do not hold a higher permanent enlisted rating.

TO RESERVISTS and Guardsmen, the policy change means that they must come on duty in a grade lower than their permanent non-active duty grade. Those who still want active-duty will be offered the grade of sergeant (E-5). Unaffected by the policy change are those Reservists who hold ratings of E-5 and lower. They will still be accepted for EAD in their Reserve grade.

Temporary promotion to higher grade than E-5 will depend on vacancies and merit for the higher grade Reservist who accepts a lower grade to come on EAD.

Behind this plan, in addition to an attempt to ease the enlisted promotion situation, are the grade limits imposed on the Army by its current budget and the fact that the Army is decreasing in size, not increasing.

Army Plans Experimental 'A-War' Divisions

(Continued from Page One)

ed — drastically different from those traditionally used since the early 40s.

The two "guinea pig" divisions will have vastly more mobility, flexibility and self sufficiency in combat than ever before.

GREAT TRAINING emphasis will be placed on their ability to disperse to minimize the shattering effect of nuclear weapons.

Each part of the scattered division, according to current plans, will be under the control of a division commander, and each must be able to stand and fight on its own resources.

Preliminary organization of the divisions has already begun, although staff planners have not yet determined which specific divisions will be chosen as forerunners.

Senior officers, working on the plan for Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, assistant chief of staff for operations, have tentatively agreed that the new divisions will number about 12,000 men, a reduction of approximately 5000 from today's standard infantry division of 17,500.

Possibly, the most important

aspect is involved in the proposed training for men of the new divisions.

ALL ARMY RECRUITS, destined for divisions, will undergo eight weeks of basic combat training, even if some are to serve ultimately as clerks, cooks or bakers. All newly commissioned lieutenants, no matter what their final jobs will be, will take a course of training in airborne or ranger tactics. (This has already gone into effect, upon commissioning, for all new Regular Army officers in the combat arms.)

All units, regardless of how they may actually be used in warfare, will take at least one third of their training at night.

ALL WILL be trained to a high degree of proficiency in the handling of such weapons as the 280-mm atomic cannon, as well as the Honest John and Corporal rockets which can mount atomic warheads.

Because of the demand for greater tactical mobility, there will be a greatly increased number of helicopters and cargo planes attached to the new divisions.

Men will be specifically trained in the art of moving from one com-

bat area to another in almost split second timing.

Pentagon officials consider the information of the new divisions as the most revolutionary tactical change to be adopted since the old four-sided division gave way to the triangular division shortly before the U. S. entry into War II.

But it was asserted that the new divisions in no way violate a trend — a trend of some years standing which calls for the diminution of man-power with corresponding increases in fire-power.

It is expected that the new divisions will be fully formed by the end of summer. Where precisely they will train has not yet been determined.

But it was emphatically stated this week that the training "most

certainly calls for early experience under actual atom bomb blasts."

Whether this means the divisions will be ready for the next atomic blasts scheduled for early fall by the Atomic Energy Commission, and announced last week, was not definite.

Another interesting aspect pointed out by the Pentagon is that the new divisions, once their greatest utility has been proven, may bring about another major change within the Army itself.

"IT MAY MEAN," one staff officer said, "the end of many of the titles, names and terminology used for years by the Army."

"It may mean," he added, "the passing of such words as 'division,' itself as we understand and use it today."

As substitutes, he stated, a new

crop of definitions may spring up such as "task teams," "combat groups," "tactical task forces," and others.

Finally, it was pointed out that the delay in the formation of the new divisions was traceable to the fact that many staff officers are still unconvinced that nuclear weapons would be necessarily used in future wars.

Although plans are now based on the assumption that such weapons would be used, some officers are still not at all certain.

Nevertheless, atomic warfare training for the new divisions is now scheduled to proceed right through the winter months, with a protracted series of tests, for evaluation purposes, tentatively scheduled for next spring.

Time Running Out On Pay Increase

(Continued from Page One)

block right now along the path to more pay. Adjournment time is fast coming up, and it is unlikely there will be any time left for Congress to consider a military increase if no action is taken until the fate of the bills proposing civilian boosts is certain.

One solution to this would be to combine the military and civilian increase bills. If this was done, it would mean about a five percent increase at the most for servicemen. The services last year asked for an eight percent increase, and recent bills introduced in Congress call for a 10 percent boost.

IN STILL ANOTHER development in the pay situation, President Eisenhower said that Congressional approval of Defense proposals to raise the pay of midshipmen and West Point cadets would alleviate a situation of long concern to the Boards of Visitors to the two academies.

He made the statement in transmitting to Secretary Wilson the annual reports of the boards which endorsed Defense's recommendations to raise the student's pay from the present \$81.12 to \$111.15 a month.

Mr. Hook's review of the present military pay situation was submitted to Secretary Wilson two months ago. At a press conference, called to deny earlier press reports that he had said in the review that high-ranking officers now "live on a scale far more luxurious than like civilians can afford," Mr. Hook said his review was in the form of a "confidential report" to Mr. Wilson and that it was not intended as a basis for changes in present pay scales. He told reporters it was solely "an attempt to analyze the current compensation of the uniformed forces in light of recent advances in our economy."

MR. HOOK said Secretary Wilson had called him on the phone and asked him if he'd take the job of making such a report. Mr. Hook agreed and he and several other members of his original Commission spent more than two months making the study.

The report was submitted as a 20-odd page personal letter to Secretary Wilson, Mr. Hook said, and that he had no objection to its publication. He declined, however, to state what was in the report or to give his personal views on a service pay boost.

The Hook review admittedly has been pigeon-holed in the Penta-

gon because it reportedly suggests substantial raises for generals and admirals.

Assistant Defense Secretary Hannah admitted that the report has been locked up for more than two months because making it public could damage the morale of enlisted men. He said the study called for minor if any raises for enlisted men and officers up to the rank of colonel and Navy captain.

HANNAH SAID the Hook study was made when it appeared that an across-the-board pay increase for federal civil employees might be approved. It was intended as "ammunition" to help get a service pay boost through.

He said there is no intention of approving the report and sending it to Congress.

5 Awards Presented To 44th Division Men

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Brig. Gen. Richard G. Prather, Assistant 44th Inf. Div. Commander, presented five awards during a 135th Combat Engineer Battalion retreat parade.

Soldiers decorated from the 135th Engineer Bn. were Capt. Robert E. Medinger, the Bronze Star Medal; 1st Lt. Maxwell E. Dicks, the Bronze Star Medal, and SFC Richard M. Poore, Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant. Also receiving the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant was M/Sgt. Harry O. Fowler, 203d Medic Bn., 44th Division. Sgt. Robert L. Anderson, 44th Recon. Co., 44th Div., received the Purple Heart.

NEW CAR
Any make, any model. Big military discount. Can deliver anywhere in states — factory delivery if desired. Ship overseas any theatre, or upon return from overseas will have car waiting at port you specify.
Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 342, Berkeley, California



Military & Civilians going to Europe . . .

buy Ford cars at Autohage, Frankfurt-Germany

- ★ Prices from **\$1058.00** up
- ★ Delivery from Stock of German, or British or U.S. Fords
- ★ To Service Personnel a very advantageous deal
- ★ Financing up to 18 months
- ★ BIGGEST DISCOUNT

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

★ Write or cable for details to

FORD-AUTOHAGE Frankfurt a. M. (Germany)

45. Schmittstrasse — Phone 36245

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE!

WE MOUNT OUR OWN PERFECT-CUT DIAMONDS! YOU SAVE THE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT! COMPARE OUR VALUES! COMPARE OUR QUALITY! NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT! 30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

"The Brooklyn House of Diamonds"



BOTH RINGS \$55
AB314—14K white and yellow gold engagement ring set with perfect-cut diamonds. Both rings carefully engraved. \$55 cash, or \$18 down, \$8 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$120
AB552—14K yellow or white gold. Flashing perfect diamond in engagement ring. Wedding ring is cleverly engraved. \$120 cash, or \$40 down, \$16 monthly.



BOTH RINGS \$225
AB556—14K white or yellow gold. Brilliant center diamond and 2 matched side diamonds in engagement ring. Five fine diamonds in wedding ring. \$225 cash, or \$90 down, \$25 monthly.



\$24.75
AB613F — Men's handsome initial ring of 10K yellow gold. Raised gold initial or genuine onyx top. \$24.75 cash, or \$8.75 down, \$4.00 monthly.



\$185
AB1409 — 14K gold ring, extra-heavy design, with large perfect-cut diamond. A lifetime treasure. \$185 cash, or \$95 down, \$18 monthly.



\$300
AB1412 — Massive artistically designed 14K gold ring with gorgeous, perfect-cut diamond. A gem to be treasured forever. \$300 cash, or \$150 down, \$30 monthly.

FREE 44-page catalog. Rush at once! FREE

Name Dept. AB717

Address

30-Day Money-Back Guarantee

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Diamonds Watches, Silverware Etc.

"Where Every Promise Is Kept"



ost Jewelers

427 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Low Rates! Prompt Service!

FINANCING NEW & USED AUTOS

For Military Personnel For Over 17 Years

- ★ Serving officers . . . and non-coms of the first two grades.
- ★ Auto insurance placed through U.S.A.A. for eligible personnel . . . at no extra cost.
- ★ No restrictions on movement of cars when ordered to new stations.

Dean & Company



BROADWAY at 8th
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

ARMY SUMMER UNIFORMS BY ROSENFELD

SHIRT and TROUSER SETS

SHIRTS — Sizes 14 to 17 1/2 neck, 32 to 36 sleeve. TROUSERS — 28 to 44 . . . all standard leg lengths.

Luxury Rayon Nylon-Fortified
Suntan Tropical Worsted — crease resistant.
Shirt \$7.50 per set
Trous. 8.75 **\$15.95**

100% Wool Suntan Tropical Worsted
Shirt \$14.50 per set
Trous. 15.75 **\$29.00**



CHINO KHAKI SHIRT & TROUSERS

Sanitized — velvety — superbly tailored

SHIRTS
8.5-oz. combed lustrous Chino Khaki 4.75
8.2-oz. combed lustrous Chino Khaki 5.95
TROUSERS
8.2-oz. Chino Khaki — zipper fly 4.75
8.2-oz. Creamertan lustrous Chino Khaki — zipper fly 6.50

POSTAGE and HANDLING CHARGE

Total	Add
2.01 to 3.00	.25
3.01 to 10.00	.50
10.01 to 20.00	.75
20.01 to 30.00	1.00
30.01 to 75.00	1.50

Over \$75 — charges prepaid

CATALOGUE

of Blue Dress Uniforms, Summer Uniforms, insignia and Ribbons . . . Free on Request.

Dept. T **ROSENFELD** UNIFORM COMPANY

36 Washington St., Boston 14, Mass.

Est. 1902

Send for Credit Application



SGT. LEAMON G. FOWLER is responsible for a one-man troop movement. When his family packed up to go to Japan, where Sgt. Fowler is stationed, people at Fort Bragg had to process Mrs. Fowler and their nine children. A tenth child, 15½-year-old Harold, will remain in South Carolina with his bride. Mrs. Fowler, who is only 31 years old, is the only brunette in the family, one of the largest family units ever sent overseas by the Army. The children are Franklin, 13; Patsy, 12; Harry, 10; Joseph, 7; Rhonda Lee, 5; Teresa, 4; Mary Elaine, 3; and twins Sherry Gail and Jerry Dale, 18 months.

Housing Money Cut; 12 Posts Hang On

WASHINGTON—The sharp economy knives of the House Armed Services committee this week appeared to be well on the way toward making a shambles of family housing for the Army next year.

After four days of hearings, the subcommittee on housing had approved only 12 housing projects out of 23 requested.

Moreover, committee members reported that the 12 projects approved so far, had been okayed "only temporarily."

Final approval, it was stated, will not be forthcoming until the parent committee has completed its hearings and has filed its report.

No date for that filing could be given.

THE SITES which have gotten by the committee so far, and the amounts allocated to each, "at least temporarily," are:

Camp Crowder, 74 units, \$1,106,000; Fort Lewis, Wash., 1,110

units, \$16,450,000; Camp Cooke, Calif., 50 units, \$737,000; Yuma Test Station, Ariz., 20 units, \$297,000; Belle Mead General Depot, N. J., 10 units, \$176,000; Fort Huachuca, Ariz., 208 units, \$3,102,000; Department of the Army Transmitting Station, Va., 10 units, \$182,000; Fort Eustis, Va., 271 units, \$4,065,000; Wilmington Ammunition Terminal, N. C., four units, \$77,000; Two Rock Ranch Stations, Calif., 10 units, \$178,000; Sandia Base, N. Mex., 3 units, \$88,000, and Killeen Base, Tex., 5 units, \$110,000.

As the subcommittee entered its closing hours of deliberations, however, there was no guarantee that these projects would survive, either in terms of units or dollar amounts.

Nor was the possibility that new projects might be added completely overruled.

NEVERTHELESS, the foundations upon which the Army had based its hopes for dependent housing were in wobbly condition.

Assuming the subcommittee would make few alterations in its preliminary approvals, it seemed likely that the Army would get only 1775 units of a total of 7500 requested—a cut of more than three fourths.

In money terms it would mean that of a total of \$95,248,000 sought, only \$23,568,000—or slightly more than one fourth—would be forthcoming.

Chief sufferers of the drive to trim housing expenditures this year appeared to be:

Forts Dix, Campbell, Bliss, Bill, Carson, Belvoir and Hood.

Also bases in Japan and France and some tactical sites would be denied their housing requirements.

The aggregate sought for these installations totaled more than \$68 million.

1st Cav. Move Opens Army Redeployment in Far East

WASHINGTON.—The famed 1st Cav. Div. will soon turn over the defense of Hokkaido, northernmost of the Japanese Islands, to Japan's new army—the first in a series of moves to redeploy American forces in the Far East.

Word of the shift came simultaneously late last week from the headquarters of Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East commander, and from the Pentagon.

No exact date for the completion of the changeover was set.

But both Gen. Hull and general officers in the Pentagon indicated the 1st would be fully relieved "by early fall."

The division will be based on Honshu, Japan's main island, and it "will be held available for strategic employment in the Far East as conditions may require."

Whether this portends the possible employment of the 1st Cav. in Indochina, along with other divisions due to be supplanted, Pentagon officers hesitated to predict.

However, one stated bluntly, "You don't make troops available and hold them on a standby basis indefinitely."

"All I will say," he added, "is that they will be there ready to go, whether it means Indochina or elsewhere."

U. S. radar and antiaircraft units will remain on Hokkaido until the Japanese can take over these functions themselves.

UNITS OF the 1st, which fought through the bloodiest days of the Korean War, were already preparing to move, Gen. Hull's headquarters reported.

Significantly, Hull's office classified the announcement as "the

most important news" to be released since the 1st moved to Hokkaido in January 1953.

Hull further stated that the changeover, and substitution of native defense setups for American forces "will contribute to the flexibility of U. S. and UN forces wherever an emergency may require."

He added that the "projected employment of self defense forces in Hokkaido is a firm indication of Japan's awareness that she must defend herself from potential aggressors."

"This major step," Gen. Hull continued, "is proof of Japanese self reliance and clearly places the stamp of success on the sincere efforts of the far-sighted Japanese leaders who realize their country can only survive and prosper if it defends its own territory and sovereignty."

In the Pentagon, it was also pointed out that what is taking place today in Japan is in the books for American troops now stationed in Korea.

THIS WAS offered as evidence that the transfer of the 1st Cav. was merely the forerunner of future replacements.

"The basic idea," one officer stated, "has always been to remove American troops the moment natives are able to fend for themselves."

"The creation of a mobile re-

serve of trained forces, ready and available for any emergency, is fundamental strategy."

"Furthermore," he added, "only by such an arrangement could we meet a sudden demand and do so without requiring reinforcing organizations from the States."

Devens Sprayed By Air With DDT

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — Fort Devens this week inaugurated its first aerial pest-control spray as part of the Preventive Medicine program.


According to Lt. Paul Foley, a sizable portion of the sprawling 10,000 acre Fort had become mosquito infested, to the point where it was a potential health menace.

A C-47 plane was dispatched to spray the infected section.

Starting at 5 a.m. and continuing in operation for approximately 3 hours, more than 1200 gallons of liquid DDT was deposited on the infected area, with the plane flying at tree-top level so as to spray both the ground and foliage.

Because of the gypsy moth infestation at present defoliating large areas of Worcester County, the Army's spray program will aid in control of this insect pest; although according to Lt. Foley, up to this time no gypsy moth damage has been discovered on the Fort.

You, too, Can Save up to 30%
On Your Auto Insurance

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily afford.

- Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.
- Unexcelled claims service through a nation-wide network of over 500 claims representatives.
- Available only to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top 3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).
- Automobile Financing . . . low cost and personalized.
- Varied life insurance plans also available.
- No agents or brokers will call.

(Capital Stock Companies . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government)

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Companies
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

Name _____ Age _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married (No. of Children _____)

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Location of Car _____

Year	Make	Model (Dir., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style	Cost	Purchase Date	<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	No. of Children	% of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Estimated mileage during next year? _____ My present insurance expires _____/_____/____

4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance ☐

5. Please send information concerning Low-Cost Automobile Financing ☐ 099

ARMY TIMES

Largest A. B. C. Circulation in the U. S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

Editor: Tony March. Managing Editor: Karl Sprinkle.
Senior Editors: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg.

Associate Editors: Monte Bourjaily, Jr., Robert Horowitz,
Clint McCarty, Tom Scanlan, LaMonte F. Davis, William
O. Foss, Ed Gates, Les Honeycutt, Bill Olcheski, Jean
O'Malley, Macon Reed, Bill Seaton, Dale White.

Art Editor: John Stampone

VOL. XIV—NO. 50 Fifteen Cents Per Copy JULY 17, 1954
\$5 per year

Fixing the Blame

POLITICAL expediency, which has denied to the military PX savings, commissary savings, survivors' benefits on a realistic basis, and a host of other privileges, has done it again.

The new casualty is family housing.

With only two weeks to go before Congress adjourns, it is still possible that there will be an authorization bill permitting the Army, Navy and Air Force to build some of the badly needed family quarters on military basis. If it does pass, however, the number of units will be drastically reduced from the ambitious program of 25,000 units asked for originally by Defense to less than 10,000 units.

The House Armed Services committee is now engaged in preparing a bill which "will pass the House without opposition," a member says.

This is where political expediency enters in.

In this bill, there will be no projects for any base located in a Congressional district whose Congressman has expressed opposition to government-owned family quarters.

Many Congressmen have already voiced such opposition. It comes from local real estate interests, organized on a national scale by the "housing lobby" which has been one of the most successful destroyers of military privileges. These local interests are necessary to many of our Representatives in either primary or general elections. The legislators feel that they must give in to local interests.

The local interests fear that increased numbers of government-owned family housing units threaten them. They have some housing available for rent. In most areas where there are military posts, the rental market is a "sellers' market." The owners of rental housing can charge what the traffic will bear.

In those areas where the rental market is a "buyers' market," that is, where rentals are competitive and housing is easily available, owners see even more of a threat in increased public quarters since these must be filled before off-post housing can be occupied. This would further reduce the number of applicants for civilian-owned rental housing, cutting into the market further.

The threat is to the pocketbook of the local constituents of many Congressmen. This kind of threat generates political pressures which are hard to resist. Few Congressmen are resisting them.

And Defense is playing ball completely with Congress. It feels it must get any housing at all.

One top Defense official who is working closely with Congress in drafting the new family housing bill admits that Defense tactics of delaying introduction of the measure until the last days of Congress were a mistake.

But he has accepted the "official line," that plans to build government-owned family quarters were "prematurely announced in the service press." This means *Army Times*.

If this paper had not told the military and the country that family housing was high on the list of items to restore attractiveness to the military career, the argument goes, the real estate lobby would not have had time to mobilize opposition to the program.

Such an argument smacks of buck passing. The real failure has been in the Defense Department. It has not sold to the public the necessity for a strong, satisfied military, nor the necessity for family housing as a means to achieve this.

Until Defense and the present Administration have the courage to stand up to special interests and to tell the people such harsh realities as the necessity for military preparedness—a lack of courage which is not peculiar to the current Administration by any means, as witness the Louis Johnson debacle of 1949-50—family housing and similar benefit legislation will continue to suffer.

Letters

No Oversea Dogs

JAPAN: Cost Consciousness is in the minds of every individual in the service because of the constant repetition on the subject. It appears to me the Army and the Government would save perhaps a million dollars annually—if the transportation of all pets, especially dogs (other than those trained for combat purposes) could be done away with.

I am not a dog hater by any means. Quite the contrary, I have the deepest admiration for clean living dogs. Nevertheless, I have several reasons why dogs owned by dependents should not be allowed overseas:

1. Transportation of the thousands of dogs to and from the States is incredible. The cost of paper work, the preparation of space and handling, and the necessity of giving the animals certain types of inoculations is a huge added expense to our Government.

2. There is no reason to keep such an animal to be used as a guard on any Military Reservation since there is ample protection for dependents and their property.

3. The constant refusal of dependents to abide by Post Regulations (keeping dogs penned or walking on a leash) in taking care of their dogs—usually allows the animal to mingle with the many stray diseased dogs found on Army Reservations and eventually become a diseased carrier.

4. To dispose of such a dog runs into quite a sum.

5. On this one post alone a large sum is used up annually by Post Engineers for the hiring of indigenous personnel to replace or repair damaged landscape uprooted by dogs owned by dependents and other stray dogs. Interior damage to government-owned household furnishings is great.

I believe if all dependent dog owners would be sensible on the matter discussed above regardless of rank—they will realize this great expense could be and will be eliminated. Henceforth, the Army installations throughout the world will be a neater, cleaner, and safer place to live on.

A DEPENDENT

No MOP

DECATUR, Ill.: Re front page, July 3 issue. I suppose many other indels did a double take on the big headline "MOP GRANTED 60,000 INDEFS" and said, "Hurray! The kids get to go to school again this year."

But after reading the small print such as in the indef contract, that big toothy grin changed or rather faded to a frowning face. Perhaps I'm assuming that I read all the article, but to me, I don't know of very many indels (not 60,000 for sure) that can qualify as having enlisted for indef in July 1948. From my own personal viewpoint, according to the article, I'm eligible for MOP on March 25, 1956, and if anyone thinks I'm going to resign at that time and sign another contract for the sake of \$300 bucks, they are crazier than I am. What about a fellow that's sweatin' out his 20 or 30 and maybe not sure he could pass a physical?

Actually granting the MOP to Indels is like holding out a piece of candy to a kid, telling him it is his, and then saying he can't have it.

SFC GEO. L. DOWELL

No RHIP

FRANCE: Today, I climbed the stairs and read the bulletin board just to find out that I, a M/Sgt. with almost 14 years of service, must leave my pass in the Orderly Room and sign out and in simply because I am single. This was

"Am I an Orphan?"



Unsigned letters must be discarded, but signature will not be published if writer so requests. Please be brief! Editors condense all letters.

the straw that broke the camel's back (namely my back).

Besides the above, I came to France in 1952 and was assigned to a Labor Supervision Detachment to supervise one company supply activity. At that time, I was an E7, and two days later an E6 was assigned for the same job, which called for an E6. I, personally, found another job for myself before the wheels could start turning in the classification and assignment because I was afraid they would make a mess supervisor out of me.

When I did finally report to my new assignment, a new officer was taking charge of the command four section. This officer (without checking my past record) indicated to me that all new personnel were on a trial basis. Evidently, my records were not checked because he would not have insulted me in this way as my military records had on file several commendations from Post Stations and the Bronze Star Medal from Korea for my work.

For almost a year and a half I lived in a crowded barracks, double decked, and with very little favor shown me as an E7. Until only recently, two weeks to be exact, the E7's were placed in a room and not double decked.

Several months ago, all we E7's were placed on KP Supervision because we refused to pay a service charge. Two E7's were assigned per day.

To go along with the above, my pass is only good until 2400 hours and in order to stay out later I must obtain a special pass. On the other hand, if I were married, I could have a sponsor's pass to stay out all night (if my wife didn't complain), and have a roaring good time.

I stand inspections the same as privates and get in the chow line which, if I go at the normal hour, takes 15 minutes to go through. A married PFC, with less than two years service, who brought his wife over, gets a Station Allowance, Quarters, and Rations, which gives him as much pay as I receive. His total pay, before income tax deduction, is \$282.30 as to my \$272.51

with quarters and rations furnished (such as they are) with no income tax deducted.

I am supposed to be a valuable man to the service and to supervise those under my rank, but yet this PFC makes more take home pay than I do. (Everyone tells me to get married too.)

I know, after seeing other places in France, that there are others worse off than I. These men (key NCO's) go through the rain from a tent to chow, walk in mud to take a bath (when there's hot water) and still they wonder why we don't re-up. Why put a man in the mud when he's a rear area man and it is not necessary? Even the Infantry has a decent place to sleep and good quarters when they're not in the field.

DISGUSTED

Court Martial

GERMANY: Have read with interest the article in *Army Times* June 22, to revise the Uniform Code of Military Justice to give greater disciplinary power to individual Commanders. Very good idea, but too many commanders already have a standing rule that any man under his power he does not like never leaves his command in grade, under Article 15.

When an NCO is made he should not be reduced except by General Court Martial. This would stop making a game of making NCOs then reducing them with Article 15 UCMJ.

Punish them if they do something to be punished for, but retain the grade for better prestige. Too many NCOs are being reduced for inefficiency.

REGULAR SFC

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 3133 M St., N. W., Washington 7, D. C. These papers are not official publications of the U. S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1940, Washington, D. C., under act of March 3, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N. Y., and Wilmington, Del. The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Office address: Rundschau Haus, Grosser Eschenheimer Strasse 18-19, Frankfurt am Main, Germany. Mail address: APO 757 Inter-Area. The Pacific Edition is published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building. Mail address: Central P. O. Box 994, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires two weeks notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request for change.



WHEN CPL. Lawrence G. Schmit, a 188th Abn. Regt. paratrooper at Fort Campbell, Ky., was told last week he'd won a Cadillac convertible, he wouldn't believe it. He'd just returned from a three-day pass and was more interested in meeting reveille next morning than in listening to gagsters. Turned out, though, to be no joke. Schmit held the lucky number, given with an admission ticket to the post's first fair and exposition. So here he's off for a trial spin, with a salute from MP Pvt. Allen Minovitz.

Cadet Time May Count for Retirement

WASHINGTON. — The services have asked Congress to credit cadet and midshipman time at the service academies including the new Air Academy, toward computation of base and retirement pay.

A bill, sent to both houses last week, would credit academy time from the date of its enactment. It would not grant back pay for any earlier period.

The services have asked several earlier Congresses for the authority to credit academy time without success. Only former cadets and midshipmen who can claim it for pay purposes are those who later became enlisted men. Graduates who are commissioned lose the four years for longevity purposes.

Argument for the law change, according to Acting Army Secre-

tary Hugh M. Milton, who forwarded the bill, is that other time spent in officer training (including OCS) is creditable. Service at the Academy is recognized as active duty time under Social Security, and VA laws and the National Defense Act, he said.

The bill would credit Academy time only toward computation of pay and not toward computation

Unit Rotation Still In 'Planning Stage'

WASHINGTON.—Unit rotation, although announced by the Army as likely within the next 12 months, is still in the early planning stage, it appeared after queries this week.

So far, the plan has not gotten out of the staff agency with primary responsibility for formulating it and putting it into effect—G-1. Forecast for the plan is a long, hard row.

After G-1 approval—the plan is far enough along so that it is now awaiting that step—it must be concurred in by the other general staff agencies. G-3 reaction to it will be critical.

Approval by all general staff agencies will be only a step. It must be given the blessings of the chief of staff and of the civilian heads of the Army. Then will come the job of putting the plan into effect and making it work. At that time, details will loom large.

GENERAL APPROVAL of the idea of unit rotation has been given from the chief of staff level down. But the mechanics of putting this concept into operation are a big stumbling block. The

of eligibility for promotion or retirement. It would cost the services an estimated \$7.5 million during FY-55.

objections raised to almost every approach are great.

Still, a plan has been drawn up. This process is very heartening, according to its proponents.

Details on the plan's operation are not available until further staff study of it has been made.

Coming to Washington?

CLIP THIS AD

IT'S WORTH \$5

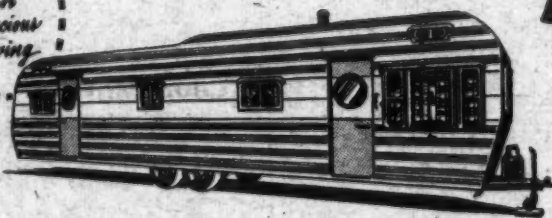
Actually, it's worth more than that, because if you're ordered to Washington for either a long or short stay, you'll find Presidential Gardens the ideal place to live... whether you want an unfurnished apartment, or one completely furnished with hotel service. Bring your family with you and let them see the wonders of Washington while you're at the Pentagon. Special to Army Times readers... present this ad when you register, and we'll accept it as \$5 toward the first week's rent. Only one coupon per tenant.

Presidential Gardens APARTMENT HOTEL

Only A Couple Of Minutes By Bus Or Car To The Pentagon
Write for Illustrated Information
Mt. Vernon Ave. & Russell Rd.,
Alexandria, Va.

"M" System Offers You 13 Beautiful Homes To Choose From

Designed for Spacious Living



To meet the needs of families of every size, "M" System Mobile Homes are made in 6 sizes and 13 models.* One of these models is just the home you want for comfortable mobile living.

Each model, regardless of size, has all these outstanding "M" System features:

Modern, streamlined design, two-tone all-aluminum exterior, interior of natural birch with high lustre finish. Picture windows. Abundance of cabinet space. Fully insulated. Scientific, certified construction. Complete kitchen. Bathroom. Fully equipped. Ready to live in. Low down payment. Easy payment plan—less than you usually pay for rent.

For FREE literature and floor plans, simply fill in coupon and mail today!

*"M" System Models obtainable in 19', 23', 27', 32', 36' and 40' sizes.



"M" System, Inc. Vicksburg, Miss.

DIVISION OF MID-STATES CORPORATION

World's Largest Builder of Mobile Homes

Write Today For FREE Floor Plans

"M" System Incorporated
Dept. A. T. 13
Vicksburg, Mississippi

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Deposits Bill Awaits Ike's Signature

WASHINGTON. — Only President Eisenhower's signature is needed to give the services a new uniform law governing enlisted personnel's deposits—a law which permanently allows commanders to give men their deposits back in time of need.

Army and Air Force commanders had that authority under a temporary law; the Navy and Marine Corps were under the old permanent law which allowed withdrawals only at time of final discharge.

The new law will make no other changes in basic law. Men will still be able to deposit \$5 or more, on which they will get 4 percent simple interest annually, if the money is left for more than six months.

Deposits will not be subject to seizure for debt or to forfeiture by court-martial verdict. They still normally will be repayable on final discharge, but a commander may repay them earlier if he is satisfied a serviceman must have the money.

The bill went to the President under a peculiar parliamentary situation. The House and Senate passed identical bills the same day on routine calendar calls. The following day, the Senate had to ditch its own bill and pass the House one in order to complete Congressional action.

Northrop Chairman

HAWTHORNE, Calif. — Whitley C. Collins, president and chief executive of Northrop Aircraft, Inc., has announced the election of William C. McDuffie as chairman of the board of the Hawthorne, Calif., aircraft manufacturing company.

NEED FURNITURE?

Guaranteed lowest prices on Furniture, Bedding, Floor Covering and Appliances
30% Off On Furniture
25% On All Other
 G.M.C. Sewing Machines — Exclusive with us. Portable, console or desk model. Make, Walnut or blonde. Free delivery and 1 yr. service with any sewing machine. 20 yr. written guarantee.
 Service Personnel Purchasing Corp.
 1408 P Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.
 Phone: NO 7-1231
 Open 10 to 6, Tues. & Thurs. 10 to 5
 "More off from Gus Zoref"

*** ATTENTION *** ALL SERVICEMEN

No Credit References Required
 150 Cars To Choose From — All Makes & Models

You Can Now Finance A Car
 With Our New Finance Plan
NO RED TAPE

FIRST THREE GRADES AND OFFICERS

NO MATTER WHERE YOU ARE STATIONED OR IN TRANSIT
1-HOUR SERVICE—DRIVE AWAY
 CAR MAY BE TAKEN OVERSEAS

COURTEOUS MOTORS

51st & City Line Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 WELSH VALLEY 4-4572 TRINITY 8-0400

Airman Gets His Sea Legs



CAPT. WILLIAM C. JACKSON of McCord AFB, Wash., gives the "cut" signal to a Navy pilot landing on the carrier USS Essex during Pacific training. Captain Jackson is an AF exchange pilot flying the Navy's F2H-3 Banshee and is his squadron's operations officer. Lt. Cmdr. I. Patterson is instructor.

U. S. Competition With Industry Hit

WASHINGTON. — A double-barrelled blast at government activities which compete against private enterprise — a field in which the Defense Department recently has been a frequent target of criticism — has been fired by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R., Mich.).

Hoffman, chairman of the House Government Operations committee, has introduced two measures which would give Congress and the President each the power to "terminate" commercial or industrial activity performed by the government in competition with private firms.

Defense already is reviewing 31 kinds of service-operated commercial-type functions which might be considered in competition with private industry.

THE WEEK In Congress

APPROPRIATIONS: (1) Senate passed, President signed, HJR 553, financing Civil Defense, Foreign Aid and some other activities until July 31, pending action on final appropriation bill; (2) Appropriations committee began work on this final bill, which will include funds also for service construction.

TAXES: Senate passed, amended, HR 8300, general tax revision bill, which keeps special Korean tax exemptions in effect, provides special exemption for retired people.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION: Senate and House passed differing versions of S 2720, expanding federal program for rehabilitating disabled.

ENLISTED DEPOSITS: House, Senate passed, sent to President HR 9008, a new law governing enlisted personnel's deposits.

RE-UP BONUS: Senate passed, House Armed Services committee reported, House prepared to pass S 3539, the new reenlistment bonus plan.

PROPERTY OFFICERS: President signed into law S 2317, giving National Guard property and fiscal officers an active-duty status, rather than a civilian employee status.

VA EASEMENT: President signed HR 9008, giving Syracuse University an easement over Veterans Hospital grounds.

CAMP BLANDING: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8340, giving lands at Camp Blanding, Fla., to state for National Guard use.

OLD SHIPS: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8247, preserving USS Constitution and authorizing disposal of four other historic Navy ships—Constitution, Hartford, Olympia and Oregon.

COLLECT DEDTS: Senate accepted minor House amendment, sent to President, S 2728, authorizing incorrect payments to military personnel to be recovered in installments by disbursing officers without waiting for Comptroller General to rule the error occurred.

ARMY GENERALS: House passed, sent to President, S 2466, authorizing honorary four-star rank for a number of outstanding lieutenant generals of World War II.

PERSONNEL CLAIMS: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 7608, removing the limit of \$2500 on the amount of claims for lost, destroyed, etc., property which military personnel may file under the Military Personnel Claims Act of 1945.

NAVY 8452: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 2224, authorizing a Chief, with the rank of captain, for the Navy Medical Service Corps.

FAMILY HOUSING: Johnson subcommittee of House Armed Services continued work on HR 9047, authorizing 25,000 sets of family quarters; House-Senate passed agreement on general housing act, extending Wherry Act and allowing personnel still in service to buy homes under GI Bill.

JAP CITIZENSHIP: House passed with minor amendment S 1303, restoring American citizenship to Japanese-Americans who voted in Japanese elections between Sept. 2, 1943, and April 27, 1945.

CODE AMENDMENTS: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 7700, making number of technical changes in U. S. Code, including changes needed since Air Force became separate service.

ASSISTANT SECRETARIES: Senate passed, House Armed Services committee reported, House prepared to pass, S 2406, creating two more assistant secretaries for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

VET BENEFIT CARE: Senate passed, sent to President, HR 8412, exempting vets taking vocational rehabilitation courses and Spanish War vets from restrictions on dental care imposed in Independent Offices Appropriations Act.

REMAINS: House passed, sent to President, S 1800, a new general law governing disposition of remains of deceased service personnel and dependents. Authority for release of remains of dependents of deceased is granted.

FLYER ARMS: House passed, sent to Senate, HR 7125, allowing Navy's four fleet aircraft to be considered retired aircraft for as long as they are used for company having dealings with government is concerned.

Re-Up Bonus Hike Nearing Final Okay

WASHINGTON — Transmission of the reenlistment bonus bill from Congress to the White House for Presidential signature was expected this week. The important career bill, already approved by the Senate, zipped through the House Armed Services Committee on July 9 without change. House approval was expected to follow.

As written, the act becomes effective upon signature and is not retroactive. The matter of making it retroactive was discussed in House hearings last week, but committee officials said no satisfactory retroactive date could be set.

Should the bill become law on any given date, therefore, a person who reenlisted the day before would not collect the difference.

When approved by the President, the total amount of reenlistment bonus payable during a man's career will increase from \$1400 to \$2000. That's the maximum.

Pentagon officials, however, say "that on a service-wide average basis an enlisted man will almost double his real income from this source."

"Experience under the current law indicates that at the end of approximately 14 years' service an individual will have received about \$750. The new proposed scale would increase the amount to about \$1600."

FOR REENLISTMENTS immediately ahead, bonus payments under the upcoming act "will be

gin at an estimated \$650 rate for an average period of reenlistment as compared to the current average of \$250," the services state.

And "an outstanding individual with higher qualifications (higher rank) can expect to receive an initial payment of about \$1000 for a six-year reenlistment."

The services recently asked some 600 men of representative skills and grades who were within nine months of separation what they thought about the new bonus plan.

Officials said that 89 percent who earlier said they did not intend to reenlist or who were undecided about reenlisting "were definitely in favor of the proposal."

They also said that 59 percent would be more inclined to reenlist and more than five percent stated they would change their mind and reenlist if this proposal became law.

Under the new plan any reenlistment when a bonus was not authorized is not counted.

'Listening Post'

A quick summary of the most important service news is being broadcast weekly over 14 stations near centers of military population. Famed newscaster Baukhage ("Baukhage Talking") each week sums up the service news gathered by the combined Washington staffs of Army TIMES, Air Force TIMES and Navy TIMES, listening post for U. S. military personnel world-wide.

The following stations carry the broadcasts:

KOY, Phoenix, Ariz.
 KCNA, Tucson, Ariz.
 KFBC, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 WDOV, Dover, Del.
 WAIT, Chicago, Ill.
 WLEX, Lexington, Ky.
 WAGM, Presque Isle, Me.
 WFAI, Fayetteville, N. C.
 WLYC, Williamsport, Pa.
 WNOW, York, Pa.
 WMSC, Columbia, S. C.
 KR0D, El Paso, Tex.
 WGB, Norfolk, Va.
 WLOW, Norfolk, Va.



To Miami Beach's Gay Summertime Fun!

- Private Beach and Pool
- Fully Air Conditioned
- AMPLE FREE PARKING ON PREMISES

Special Rates To Service Personnel
\$5.50 DAILY FOR 2 PERSONS

Triton
 A FULL OCEANFRONT BLOCK
 25th to 26th STS., MIAMI BEACH

Less than 3 hours to

Bermuda
 New-type CONSTELLATION Service at tourist rates

The Isle of Dreams is within Your Reach

Only **\$9.9**
 Round Trip plus Tax

- Fastest service to Bermuda
- Complimentary meals aloft
- All flights depart—La Guardia Field
- Shipments from La Guardia Field every day at 11:00 A.M.

COLONIAL AIRLINES

Call MU 6-5500, or your travel agent
 Canada USA Bermuda

Unskilled Soldier is Vanishing from Scene

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The unskilled laborer is the vanishing man of American civilian life. The unskilled soldier is the vanishing man of American military life. The tools of war, like the tools of peace, have become too complex to be operated by unskilled hands. Training programs grow tougher, more exacting.

The atomic battlefield with its wide distribution of small units will place increasing responsibilities on individual soldiers as well as small unit leaders. Yet training must be kept so flexible that troops can be used under any conditions including the unforeseeable, which is just another way of saying that if the next emergency isn't an atomic battlefield but a jungle war or a mountain war or a desert war, then the solid basis of training for combat troops must be equal to the emergency. The soldier must have a wider range of skills.

All second lieutenants must now go through either airborne or ranger training. All draftees for all branches of the service must be trained to use weapons. Even the medics are to get weapon training. The noncombatant is vanishing too.

No one knows where the next "front" will be, or whether there will be any safety "behind the front." Airborne power and guerrillas and the techniques of Communist infiltration have abolished that comfortable old-time distinction between combatant and non-combatant branches.

THIS DOESN'T mean fewer soldiers: It means more soldiers. Technology didn't mean fewer jobs; it meant more jobs. So with the ever more complex technology of war. The Army of today has to be an army of specialists, yes. But it has also to be an army of fighting specialists. There's a world of difference between a skilled radio operator and a skilled Signal Corps soldier with a radio operator's training as a part of his equipment.

But let us carry this line of thinking a little farther.

The United States will never, in time of peace, be able to keep in full-time service enough fully trained soldiers to meet the needs of a war that may come at any moment, without warning. Neither will any other country, for that matter.

Wars are fought in large part by men who are called upon to lay down their peace time tools and pick up the tools of war when the whistle blows. All our wars have been fought by citizen soldiers—and that will continue to be so.

BUT THE UNSKILLED citizen soldier is just a liability until he has acquired the necessary skills by being trained. The more complex the nature and demands of war, the more training he needs.

The more exigent the time-limit of arriving emergency, the shorter will be the time in which to train him before he has to fight. If there is no safety behind a military front, there is also no safety anywhere else—no secure home territory in which training can go on while regular soldiers or allies keep the enemy at bay.

A very high proportion of technological skill—civilian skill if you like—is now necessary to the soldier if he is to do his job. But a reasonable proportion of military skill is now necessary to the civil-

ian if he—and the nation of which he is a part—is to survive.

It is wholly unrealistic to toughen and stiffen the training of the regular soldier, to demand combat training of noncombatants, to widen the scope of training to meet unforeseeable emergencies, and yet to depend for the bulk of the nation's military effort on civilians

who have no military training at all, or the wholly insufficient amount of training available under present National Guard and Reserve policies.

It doesn't make sense to insist that the men in uniform manning a quartermaster depot must be combat-trained to meet a defensive emergency, and yet to leave the able-bodied young men in the office-building or factory next door wholly untrained to meet that very same emergency—which would also involve them.

THE ARMY's training must be

tougher and more intensive—agreed. But that's only part of the picture. The training of all our young manhood must be tougher and more intensive, too. The Army isn't in this atomic-electronic-jet-propelled world all by itself. We all live here. We all hope to survive here. We all have a stake in living here as free men and women. The Army and its people can give full time to study and preparation for meeting emergency situations: but the Army can never cope with a major emergency with just its full-time personnel. It will need part-time person-

nel too—citizens who have acquired enough military skill to be able to fill up the ranks.

This is the need we're not facing up to. It's an election year. The reserve training program is being put off. It may not come before Congress at all during this session. If it does, there's every indication that it may go over till next year in order to get the election out of the way first.

Meanwhile, with no provision for an adequate reserve training program, the numbers of the Regular Army are being reduced.

How do we know we've got all this time to fritter away?

We don't know. We're just hoping.

NOW—a complete phonograph that gives you the wide range of high fidelity sound through a single speaker!



"New Orthophonic" High Fidelity "Victrola" Table Phonograph. Has 8-inch "Olson-design" curvilinear speaker, separate bass and treble tone controls, automatic 3-speed changer. Model 3HESS.

RCA VICTOR "NEW ORTHOPHONIC" HIGH FIDELITY "Victrola" Phonograph

The amazing "New Orthophonic" High Fidelity "Victrola" phonograph doubles the realism of recorded music—lets you hear the "highs" and "lows" through a single speaker.


Designed by Dr. H. F. Olson, world-renowned acoustical expert of the David Sarnoff Research Center, this revolutionary curvilinear speaker increases tonal range close to 100%. You hear music you never dreamed was on your records... music so brilliant and real, it's like an actual performance. Hear RCA Victor "New Orthophonic" sound for yourself—once you do, you'll never be satisfied with anything less.

Only RCA Victor

"New Orthophonic" High Fidelity

has this revolutionary "Olson-design" speaker.

Features a unique curvilinear cone and special voice coil assembly. Patterned after the famous "Olson-design" professional speaker—long the standard of quality in costly broadcast studio installations.

Only **RCA VICTOR** makes the "Victrola" 

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

Gen. Lovett Retires

WASHINGTON. — Brig. Gen. Robert G. Lovett, division engineer of the East Ocean division, Corps of Engineers, retired from active duty last week. Gen. Lovett had served more than 35 active years in the Corps.

Ridgway Pins On Bars of Korea Hero

WASHINGTON.—A Korean War hero, on a visit to the Pentagon to see friends, received the pleasant surprise this week of a promotion given to him officially by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

Receiving the promotion was 1st Lt. (onw Capt.) Lloyd L. Burke who, in 16 months of fighting in Korea, won the Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Bronze Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters.

Burke came to Washington last Friday from Fort Benning, where he is an instructor in leadership at the Infantry School. He checked in to see Army G-1 Maj. Gen. Robert Young, who befriended him when he was school commandant at Benning.

"I'm expecting a promotion soon," Burke told Young. His name, he said, was in the zone and his date of rank was near the last announced cut-off date.

An aide checked with TAG. Burke's name was on orders of the day before (DA SO 134—see story on promotions).

Without telling Burke, Young arranged for Ridgway to take a minute between briefings to pin captain's bars on the young officer.

BURKE RECEIVED his Medal of Honor for leading a force of 35 men against an enemy position of 300. During the fire fight, he accounted for more than 100 enemy dead. The patrol resulted in more than 250 enemy killed, wiping out of the enemy position and the award of the Silver Star to SFC Arthur L. Foster in the same action.

Burke began service as an enlisted man in the combat engineers in Italy during War II. After three years in the Army, he took a discharge, went to college and graduated as a distinguished military graduate from Henderson State Teachers College, Ark., and as outstanding honor cadet of 1950. He accepted a Regular Army commission in March 1950, entered active duty in June 1950, and volunteered for Korea in October 1950.

Fort Jackson

87th Inf. Div. Starts Training

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—The Army Reserve 87th Inf. Div., which trained here as an active unit during War II before being sent to Germany, moved into Fort Jackson on July 11 for a two-week reserve summer training period. The division consists of units from Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

FORT JACKSON received a message of congratulations from Third Army Commander Lt. Gen. A. R. Bolling for its record of no fatal injuries during the long Fourth of July weekend. Only two persons were hospitalized with injuries resulting from traffic accidents over the long weekend.

THE three-week Advanced Leaders Course began at Jackson last week, replacing the eight-week basic leaders course. The three-week course will train enlisted personnel newly assigned for cadre duty to the 101st Airborne Division and for selected cadre personnel presently assigned to the 101st and Fort Jackson. They will receive instruction in principles of leadership, training management, and methods of instruction.

1969 RA Lieutenants on List for Captain

WASHINGTON.

The names of 1969 permanent Regular Army first lieutenants have been published in DA General Order 40 as the recommended list for permanent promotion to captain.

The original selections totaled 1995. But death, resignation and retirement reduced this number by 26.

The names have been sent to the Senate for confirmation. Promotions will be made in the numerical order of the list to fill Regular Army vacancies as they occur. Promotions are contingent in all cases on physical examinations.

All 1969 of the lieutenants on the recommended list are from the Army promotion list.

The reduction of 26 in the total number recommended by the selection board is comprised of 14 resignations, two retirements and 10 deaths. In this reduction, the following numbers were vacated: 8, 49, 104, 352, 535, 722, 948, 1107, 1135, 1147, 1160, 1166, 1180, 1377, 1402, 1482, 1566, 1586, 1605, 1643, 1649, 1653, 1658, 1688, 1790, and 1846.

Here are the names of the 1969 recommended for permanent promotion, arranged alphabetically and preceded by the number indicating the place of each officer on the original recommended list:

327. Abbott, Donald L.
1367. Abelson, Albert N.
1489. Aboe, Kenneth R.
345. Aboe, Alan B.
942. Aches, Sidney W.
390. Acker, Ivan B.
301. Acuff, Earl C.
1878. Adams, Alfred M.
1812. Adams, Billy J.
1442. Adams, Dexter W.
1186. Adams, Howard E.
1015. Adams, Marvin L.
1738. Adams, Thomas E.
351. Adcock, Robert L.
325. Adkins, Aaron C.
1763. Adkins, Alvin E.
963. Adick, David W.
1329. Ahern, John R.
881. Ahern, Neal J.
1309. Ahn, Karl E.
703. Albertson, James J.
164. Aldridge, Thomas C.
1759. Alexander, David B.
1184. Alfonso, Albert F.
827. Allard, Henry G.
1909. Allbee, Howard G.
604. Albright, Marion C.
338. Allen, Herbert B.
943. Allen, Philip J., Jr.
712. Allen, Warren P.
1362. Allen, William E.
1096. Allie, John D.
1990. Allison, Charles C.
306. Allison, William A.
107. Allred, William M.
1708. Allyn, John O.
682. Ambrose, Don C.
908. Amity, Richard F.
822. Anderson, Allen R.
1467. Anderson, Kenneth S., Jr.
891. Anderson, Melvin C.
1136. Anderson, Reuben L., Jr.
1128. Anderson, Richard C.
814. Anderson, Richard L.
606. Anderson, Edward C.
1332. Anderson, Eugene K.
126. Andres, Charles, 3d
66. Andrews, James L.
1834. Andrews, Wm. J.
86. Anthony, Thomas J.
1968. Antolin, Ralph C., Jr.

807. Applegate, Wm. H.
1508. Appiah, Paul L., Jr.
148. Apt, Robert
1094. Arndt, Martin, Jr.
1512. Armstrong, Geo. E.
1961. Armstrong, John R.
1332. Armstrong, Kenneth A.
364. Arnett, Vern R.
343. Arnold, Emmett R.
163. Arnold, Richard D.
93. Arnold, Richard J.
1066. Aron, Joel D.
1336. Ashley, Lewis J.
975. Astarita, Edward F.
982. Atchison, Frank E.
176. Athanasen, Frank A.
1058. Atkinson, Donald E.
1014. Avery, Albert M., Jr.
131. Avery, William H., Jr.
1317. Awalt, Thomas Y., Jr.
974. Axelson, Rudolph A.
1787. Bache, Claude V.
1453. Backhaus, Gus, 3d
1333. Baechle, Alfred A.
936. Bailey, Jack S.
358. Bailey, Edmund J.
1046. Bailey, Richard A.
1580. Bailey, Walter D.
1320. Baird, Andrew W.
50. Baker, Dallas O.
357. Baker, James O.
1464. Baker, Joe, Jr.
1947. Baker, John E.
961. Baker, John W.
1726. Baldwin, Cecil C.
247. Baldy, Paul A.
326. Baliga, John J.
1545. Balis, Don F., Jr.
182. Ballard, Donald S.
604. Ballinger, Eldon L.
1446. Ballou, William R.
1157. Bandeen, William R.
737. Bang, John D.
1335. Banerji, Robert L.
805. Baran, Stanley, Jr.
822. Barber, John W.
610. Barbero, Eugene C.
1456. Barbero, Richard J.
238. Barker, Edward J.
1624. Barnes, Alfred L.
14. Barnes, Harry C.
1098. Barnett, James W., Jr.
108. Barnett, Robert B.
1361. Barnett, Gerald W.
220. Barr, William H.
1770. Barrett, Ernest F.
963. Barrett, George B., Jr.
1583. Barrett, George B.
113. Barrett, Ross F.
302. Barwick, Thomas McC.
1384. Barrow, George R.
1376. Barth, Sam L.
1094. Barthel, Wm. E.
608. Barwick, Wm. H., Jr.
59. Bass, Marshall B.
1636. Bates, Wm. E., Jr.
919. Batiste, John O.
228. Batiste, John O.
1667. Bauer, Eugene R.
1495. Baxter, John R.
481. Baxter, James O.
406. Beard, Daryl A.
601. Beard, Kenneth R.
1983. Beard, Rutland D., Jr.
441. Bearden, William A.
1084. Beasley, Thomas A.
134. Beckica, Leonard
37. Beck, William J.
27. Beckwith, James E.
1683. Beeton, Julius W., Jr.
1673. Beer, Warren G.
851. Behenna, Douglas S.
526. Bein, Robert K.
1243. Belin, Robert K., Jr.
1247. Belne, Daniel R.
1123. Bellinger, John B., Jr.
1487. Belnap, Glen D.
1451. Belser, Adolph L.
1778. Belser, Wm. C.
237. Benante, Nicholas
1079. Bennett, Peter B.
1697. Bentley, Richard S.
826. Bentley, Robert D.
861. Benton, Lucien C.
143. Bernard, Robert J.
1005. Berner, Bent E.
1897. Berres, John F.
433. Berry, Charles
147. Berry, Milton M.
1181. Berry, Sidney R., Jr.
1259. Berthoff, Russell W., Jr.
1231. Bertram, Edward H., Jr.
128. Bevil, Charles E.
110. Betz, John J., Jr.
954. Biere, Emerson T.
1221. Biero, Eugene S.
90. Big, Bernard
1791. Biggs, Thomas R.
897. Biharr, Dwight L.
753. Billingsburg, Edward P.
1908. Bjostad, Louis H., Jr.
1747. Black, Gorham L., Jr.
1053. Blackburn, Wm. A.
202. Blackford, James G.
290. Blair, Robert C.
1412. Blair, Thomas G.
670. Blake, Leslie M.
1201. Blackleske, James A.
1321. Blacklock, Bill R.
512. Blackship, Frank J.
1358. Blodgett, Rexford J.
19. Blunck, Stanley R.
728. Boehm, William C.
1398. Boggan, Edgar W.
1580. Boggis, James R.
618. Bolavert, Joseph R.
1774. Bolton, Virgil W.
333. Boone, George M., Jr.
858. Booth, James R.
885. Booth, Merritt B., Jr.
1070. Borcheller, Karl H.
1095. Borg, Charles A., Jr.
1976. Borland, Frederick H.
1216. Boss, Keith A.
877. Bos, Frank M.
419. Bourquard, Chas. C.
638. Boustelle, Maurice H.
1109. Bowen, Thomas W.
1423. Bowen, Wm. C., Jr.
963. Boy, Edmund G.
674. Boyd, Donna T.
102. Boyle, Peter J., Jr.
238. Boylston, William L.
632. Bradford, Robert K.
1729. Bradley, Jerry F.
664. Brandewie, Robert A.

838. Brannock, Robert C.
862. Brash, William W.
1094. Bratton, Joseph E.
318. Bratton, Wm. DuB.
1928. Braun, Walter R.
1349. Braxler, Vincent M.
636. Breen, Patrick J.
1118. Brennan, John W.
1836. Brettell, James A., Jr.
37. Briggs, John L.
1335. Bringham, Wm. N.
1323. Britt, Colon R., Jr.
211. Britz, Charles A., Jr.
326. Brockett, Charles K.
1478. Brockmeier, Wm. E.
1328. Brodis, Donald
1410. Brooks, Glenn P.
549. Brooks, Roland S., Jr.
1921. Brooks, William A.
853. Broollette, Frederick
399. Brown, Albert J.
822. Brown, George E., Jr.
653. Brown, Haldon D.
70. Brown, Hugh M., Jr.
1837. Brown, Lorence F.
277. Brown, Richard F.
590. Brown, William A.
415. Brown, William D.
913. Browne, Mark L., Jr.
334. Bruger, Edward J.
394. Bryant, Jackson M.
1723. Bryant, James R.
928. Bryant, John T., Jr.
1837. Bryant, Robert L.
1821. Bryant, Vernon W.
1642. Buchanan, Crawford
260. Buchanan, Everis R.
1465. Buchanan, Thos. W.
234. Buckley, Harry A.
354. Budney, Clifford J., Jr.
342. Buie, David M.
1314. Bulawsky, Lawrence H., Jr.
206. Bulford, William F.
376. Bullock, Frank E.
1073. Bundy, Robert E.
739. Burch, Charles T.
784. Burch, Gerald C.
618. Burget, Frank R.
1042. Burke, Martin J., Jr.
1577. Burnett, Bruce
1686. Burns, Richard F.
716. Burns, Robert T.
1161. Burns, William C.
1582. Burpee, Frank W.
608. Burrer, John D.
747. Burt, Robert E.
1848. Busey, Matthew W., Jr.
843. Bush, Francis J.
262. Bush, Harry L.
1938. Butler, Jerome J., Jr.
1694. Byers, Lex J.
1161. Byers, William E.
102. Byrd, Billy W.
153. Byrnes, Daniel K.
506. Cadman, Walvin M.
1845. Caldwell, Larry A.
158. Cain, Lloyd R.
1254. Caldwell, Elmer I.
1203. Caldwell, Wm. R.
1002. Call, Raymond L.
590. Callagy, Thomas A.
930. Callahan, Robert F.
448. Callahan, Vincent J.
1771. Callahan, Edward F.
1885. Callero, Milton
1616. Campbell, Robert E.
1210. Cancelliere, Francis P., 2d
602. Candel Miguel A.
328. Canavan, J. Parry
388. Cantelero, Leland R.
474. Cantor, David L.
330. Caponegro, Michael A.
1230. Cappe, Jack L.
854. Capuano, Joseph
1534. Caraccia, Marco J.
1444. Carlson, Robert E.
528. Carney, Charles V.
490. Carpenter, D. O., Jr.
178. Carper, William C.
1987. Carr, John E., 3d
816. Carr, William D.
283. Carraway, Wm. R.
1704. Carroll, Robert F.
967. Carrigan, Kevin F.
1792. Caruso, Edward A., Jr.
863. Carroll, James H., Jr.
1287. Carroll, Murray L.
1609. Carroll, Robert M.
854. Carter, Irvel L.
369. Carter, James T.
1200. Carter, Leslie D., Jr.
830. Carter, Sherman F.
738. Cartwright, Roscoe C.
1011. Casey, Herbert T.
197. Castellow, Eugene M.
1904. Cathay, Eual A.
29. Catlin, Robert W.
1931. Catullo, Albert
1614. Cavender, LeRoy W.
1440. Cawood, John A.
1490. Cerrone, Michael
608. Chandler, Norman F.
1318. Chandler, Wm. W.
198. Chapman, Lorin E.
125. Chase, Floyd A., Jr.
1866. Chateau, Louis A.
866. Chestnut, James W.
74. Chester, Sigmund R.
780. Chidester, Herbert J., Jr.
544. Chisholm, James H.
1503. Chism, John W.
1193. Chitty, John H., Jr.
1638. Christ, Ernest W.
836. Christianson, Geo. H.
1655. Church, Edward H.
1232. Churchill, Lake G., Jr.
960. Ciley, Colin D., Jr.
1681. Clardy, Ray A.
729. Clark, Alphon R.
1844. Clark, Chester M., Jr.
1614. Clark, Egbert B., 3d
590. Clark, Harlow G., Jr.
421. Clark, Harry E.
10. Clark, James L.
1660. Clark, Julius E., Jr.
1423. Clark, Richard W.
1130. Clark, Thomas R.
483. Clarke, William R.
1234. Clarke, Carter W., Jr.
577. Clarkson, Richard L.
1937. Coleman, Coleman C., Jr.
1632. Clayton, Frank W.
861. Clement, Wm. J., Jr.
1434. Clendenin, Thos. F.
228. Cleveland, John H.
1928. Cloninger, Adrian S.
1786. Closser, Maurice L.
1548. Coates, John M.
1237. Cockerman, Sam G.
480. Cody, Henry L.
1299. Coffey, Ray W.
358. Coffey, Wm. D., Jr.
817. Coffey, Earle F.
451. Cole, Jack H.
1448. Coyle, Richard A.
1827. Cole, William M.
58. Coleman, Bruce S.
17. Coleman, James F.
267. Coleman, John D., Jr.
300. Coles, Clarence J.
1. Collier, Robert R.
11. Collier, William H.
1047. Collins, John W.
281. Collins, Michael G.
1850. Collins, Robt. E., Jr.
1353. Collins, Thomas H.
1288. Compton, William L.
778. Condrill, Donald H.
1524. Confor, Rodney R.
788. Conn, Archie E., Jr.
1877. Connaway, Chas. E.
1907. Connolly, John R.
968. Connor, Donald A.
1928. Connor, Ollie D., Jr.
1919. Connolly, Richard J.
1109. Conover, Roger F.
192. Conrad, Charles E.
1756. Conrad, Clifton H.
1528. Converse, Stanley P.
1275. Cook, Carroll G., Jr.
1772. Cook, Charles W.
394. Cook, DeWitt
1548. Cook, Robert J.
1822. Cook, Sidney H., Jr.
268. Cook, John E.
1890. Cooper, Paul A.
1132. Cooper, Richmond J.
639. Cope, Edward H.
308. Cordero, Virgil N., Jr.
1280. Cork, Jim
1507. Corkin, Lloyd A., Jr.
1119. Cormack, Thos. B.
898. Cormier, Robert A.
525. Correll, David R.
1038. Corrington, Roger R.
1514. Cosby, Warren G.
963. Coughlin, John T., 2d
665. Coveny, Robert F.
1093. Cowan, Kenneth L.
1588. Craft, Carroll G.
82. Craig, John S.
2. Cramer, Harry G.
201. Crandall, W. M., Jr.
1076. Crane, William H.
1415. Crenshaw, Leon
449. Cribb, Harry L.
448. Crockett, Cression W.
263. Crockett, John J.
198. Cronin, Morgan J.
1533. Crosby, Paul H.
1199. Crouch, Charles L.
54. Crough, James A.
648. Crowder, Thos. H.
953. Crowell, Steven S.
589. Crutshank, Ralph R.
1908. Cubbison, Gordon R.
270. Cubbertson, Paul V.
1471. Cummings, Floyd M.
567. Cummings, Kenneth G.
1571. Cummings, Wm. J.
1063. Cunningham, John D.
63. Cunningham, Robt. F.
774. Curies, Cecil McK.
796. Curry, Wallace H.
1052. Curry, Galen L.
814. Curtis, Walter R.
1129. Cushing, Robt. H., Jr.
869. Cuy, Harry N.
1640. Dahalquist, Frederick C., Jr.
1472. Dally, William D.
98. Dale, Thomas W.
780. Dalton, David N.
1042. Daniel, Robert C.
563. Daniel, George McC.
1803. Darby, Charles R.
978. Darden, Jack M.
142. Daun, William B.
1847. Davidson, Wm. C.
1792. Davis, Charles E.
266. Davis, David L.
782. Davis, Glenn A.
947. Davis, Gordon R., Jr.
1539. Davis, Ralph E.
1037. Davis, Ralph J.
258. Dawson, Albert F.
579. Dawson, Wm. J., Jr.
1342. Day, Philip S., Jr.
1869. DeBoord, Norman D.
360. DeFrance, Theodore
1738. DeHans, George D.
1849. DeHaven, Oren E.
1800. DeLaMare, Wendell F.
289. DeMarcus, John B.
1882. DeMarche, Joseph A.
428. DeSantis, Joseph A.
51. Decker, Chas. deF., Jr.
1150. Deehan, Donald E.
827. Dellinger, Lawrence M.
1383. Demory, Richard S.
1288. Dempsey, Albert F., Jr.
1579. Dempsey, Fredk. C.
1698. Dempsey, James E.
163. Denison, Paul S., Jr.
359. Denney, Darel D.
1547. Dennington, John F.
883. Devan, Vernon C.
1744. Dibella, Alfred L.
1428. Dierson, Harvey G., Jr.
1023. Dileanis, Leonard P.
1923. Dill, Harold E.
853. Dillard, Oliver W.
1158. Dillard, Robert J.
164. Dille, Richard T.
164. Dillon, William H.
1190. Dingeman, James W.
1362. Dixon, Albert V.
1878. Dixon, Roland M.
899. Dobson, Wm. C., Jr.
542. Doerfling, Donald P.
1493. Dohleman, Kenneth E.
773. Dolan, Bernard J.
483. Domenech, John

1635. Donahue, Richard E.
325. Donnelly, James D.
236. Donnelly, Paul E.
1923. Donoho, Louis W.
90. Donovan, Thomas W.
1244. Doody, John J.
1716. Doty, Clifford R.
1178. Doty, Mercer McC.
1663. Doty, Otis J.
874. Dougherty, Jack D.
550. Dougherty, John E.
83. Douglas, Leslie M.
1400. Downes, Marlboro R.
1116. Doyle, Lee T.
1877. Dragota, Harry A.
341. Drake, William T.
426. Drane, Elbert E.
1378. Drury, Clinton A., Jr.
1027. Duceo, Warren S.
707. Dufresne, George H.
128. Duggins, George J.
471. Duke, James O.
214. Dukes, Lonzie J.
1058. Duncan, James R.
358. Duncan, Samuel K.
398. Dunham, Wm. H., 3d
1353. Dunn, Clyde, Jr.
760. Dunn, Wellington J.
1340. Durham, Howard W.
1964. Edmunds, Hattie W.
1951. Durst, Harold E.
25. Durus, Paul B.
1300. Dutchak, Eugene M.
466. Dyer, Joseph A.
1566. Eagan, Warren C.
1258. Earle, Frank H.
155. Earles, Carl T.
1765. Early, Charles C.
1265. Eaton, Richard J.
1510. Ebba, Joseph M.
1067. Echols, James E., Jr.
1944. Edmunds, Hattie W.
439. Edmunds, Joseph A.
719. Edwards, Ralph
531. Edwards, Robert B.
23. Egan, Frank J.
1108. Egbert, John S.
1008. Egan, Eugene C.
504. Eggers, Geo. D., Jr.
275. Eichhoff, Albert P.
894. Elam, John K., Jr.
83. Ellard, Uell W., Jr.
1749. Ellingsworth, James R.
1824. Elliott, Harold N.
185. Ellis, August V.
1057. Ellis, Ernest W., Jr.
1715. Ellis, Thos. G., Jr.
714. Ellis, William R.
115. Elmer, Bryce L.
1081. Ely, Robert L., Jr.
124. Embley, William H.
1110. Emerson, Duane L.
1392. Emerson, Earl E., Jr.
560. Emery, Jean R.
295. Emmons, Harrie
1159. Endres, Wallace O.
548. Enders, Edward P.
1713. Engberg, Robert W.
437. Epps, Jones N.
181. Ertischweiger, Herman
519. Escala, Albert R.
-1758. Escue, Hodges S.
1797. Estes, Clifford H.
1869. Etchemendy, Wm. W.
578. Etkin, Max
1539. Eubanks, Frank C., Jr.
619. Evans, Harry E.
1671. Evans, Lloyd R.
1401. Everett, George W.
712. Eyer, Arvine J.
1670. Ezell, Bert F., Jr.
1408. Fairbank, John C.
1983. Falk, Byron A., Jr.
1086. Fallon, Rudolph A.
1584. Faris, Charles A., Jr.
468. Farmer, William K.
1810. Farnum, Lawrence B.
884. Farrington, Thos. H.
871. Farwell, Faris T.
106. Fazakerley, Richard G.
361. Felix, Russell E.
989. Fenstomacher, Edgar R.
1323. Ferrer, Ferdinand
1372. Fink, Donald F.
1232. Finnegan, Robert R.
1868. Fisher, Alex E.
494. Fisher, Bruce C.
1826. Fisher, Charles H.
468. Fix, Joseph E., 3d
1497. Flaggett, James J., Jr.
1327. Fleischman, George S.
1517. Fleischman, Gordon K.
1290. Fleming, Eugene C., Jr.
309. Fletcher, Paul M.
117. Fogel, William H.
1508. Follett, Charles V., Jr.
1296. Font, Joe A.
459. Fontana, Joseph A.
1178. Foote, Ashby M., Jr.
81. Forbes, William A.
1435. Ford, John O.
1851. Foreman, Wm. G.
1189. Forrester, Eugene F.
1618. Fortthoff, Chas. W.
633. Fort, Alvin E.
1777. Foshee, Jack N.
1718. Foss, Romaine S.
204. Foster, James E.
1871. Fox, Charles C.
1894. Fox, Donald C.
637. Francis, Robert
896. Frank, Alva R.
1060. Francis, Walter C.
228. Freed, Clee S.
837. Freelands, Robert L.
263. Freeman, George L.
1878. Freeman, Wm. D.
1778. French, Daniel L.
1871. French, Seward F., Jr.
1071. Freund, Benedict L.
1892. Fry, Louis C.
242. Fulang, Elmer J., Jr.
118. Gabardy, Robert L.
891. Gaffke, Frank M.
1350. Gaines, James E.
333. Galling, Bernard W.
25. Galloway, James V.
964. Gambrell, John C.
665. Garcia, Orlando
1717. Gard, John D.
1568. Garner, Hugh M.
109. Garrett, Edward J.
478. Garrett, Felix R.
246. Garrett, Franklin T.
1406. Garrett, John K.
1413. Garrett, Shirley D.
1245. Garrison, David D.
512. Garvey, Daniel J.

547. Garwood, Charles E.
1162. Gaver, Pierce H., Jr.
1013. Gay, Joseph M., Jr.
1440. Giansano, Sam F.
165. Geiger, Robert A.
48. Gellicht, Donald L.
1134. Genesbach, Lowell
749. Geneco, Peter P.
1274. George, Jack M.
1887. Geraci, John P.
1358. Gerardy, Wm. L.
666. Gerecke, Henry H.
762. Gerlach, Shirl L.
60. Gerrity, John F.
1893. Gershaber, Ephraim M.
1708. Glibson, Benjamin F., Jr.
1455. Glibson, Thos. B., Jr.
1750. Glibson, Floyd B.
431. Glibson, Fredk. W.
355. Glibson, John P.
1428. Glibson, William D.
1913. Glibson, Robt. L.
1383. Glibson, Louis O.
1336. Glibson, Samuel K.
323. Glibson, Richard J.
821. Glibson, Douglas E.
508. Glibson, Lewis H.
785. Glibson, Dale E.
432. Glibson, Carl E.
1590. Glibson, Alonzo J.
414. Glibson, Roscoe H.
1815. Glibson, Warren C.
1329. Glibson, George W.
574. Glibson, James H.
127. Gore, William E.
1504. Gorlinsky, Victor W.
1432. Grabova, Maxwell
1367. Graser, Herbert O.
1064. Graf, Robert E.
1378. Graham, James M.
616. Gramling, Freddie W.
426. Grant, Robert T., Jr.
284. Graves, Harold K.
917. Graves, Robert P.
221. Gray, Columbus E., Jr.
838. Gray, Harvey W., Jr.
1819. Green, Charles E.
396. Greene, Maurice C.
1280. Greer, Edward
1437. Gretham, Geo. A.
373. Gregory, Arthur P.
218. Gresham, Wm. F.
1021. Grezaffi, Joseph
597. Griffin, Leonard F.
1276. Griffin, Lorayne M.
973. Griffith, Girvan H.
1140. Griffith, Stephen M.
1808. Grishby, Alfred J., Jr.
1946. Grill, Henry S.
1072. Grimalley, James A., Jr.
843. Grinnell, Douglas D.
1849. Grogan, John F.
744. Grogan, Owen E., Jr.
1855. Groves, Tom S.
800. Grou, Gilbert J.
1785. Gunn, Raymond McC.
1989. Gunsai, Robert C.
701. Gunter, Benjamin L., Jr.
713. Guthrie, Sidney C.
121. Gutting, LeRoy O.
319. Haber, John W.
763. Hagman, Charles A., Jr.
1087. Hahn, Eric L.
864. Haig, Ransom S.
552. Haines, Albert E., Jr.
1082. Hale, John D., Jr.
1924. Hale, Linzy
1607. Hale, William B.
1393. Halgren, Spencer V.
908. Hall, Charles E.
147. Hall, Harry H.
1853. Hall, Turner P., Jr.
1190. Hallahan, Robt. F.
1239. Hamilton, John D.
444. Hamlet, James F.
1911. Hammerquist, Robt. E.
1920. Hammond, John B.
720. Hamacher, George M.
1696. Hanger, Albert H.
42. Hanks, William H.
393. Hanle, William O.
87. Hanon, Laurence K.
1868. Hanum, Clifford P.
1678. Harahan, Wm. F., Jr.
104. Hansen, George K.
1748. Hanson, James N.
873. Harston, Walter J.
868. Harter, Robert F.
1480. Harlow, Lowell H.
1882. Harout, Donald L.
336. Harper, Adam W.
32. Harper, Douglas P.
1786. Harper, James C.
851. Harper, Joseph W., Jr.
1356. Harper, William H.
626. Harrelson, Jos. S., Jr.
886. Harrington, Richard H.
138. Harris, Carl W.
689. Harris, Harry B.
179. Harrison, Dennis J.
1019. Harrison, Walter R., Jr.
1217. Harsh, Richard S.
338. Harstad, LeRoy O.
314. Hart, Edsel F.
1857. Hart, John L.
864. Hartman, Carl W.
1216. Hartnell, Geo. W.
1789. Harwood, Richard
1207. Haskell, Louis W., Jr.
1499. Hassell, John N.
1657. Hasson, Donald J.
522. Hassard, Sidney S.
1126. Hatch, Jay A.
1689. Hathaway, Clyde T.
1247. Hathaway, Leander R., Jr.
988. Hathaway, Wm. S.
1833. Hawkins, Strathair W.
1883. Hawkins, William S.
1492. Hawthorne, Victor J.
418. Hayden, Oakes M.
1884. Hayden, Ray R.
101. Hayes, Herbert W., Jr.
491. Hayter, Rodney G.
1756. Haynes, Return C.
1228. Hazard, Thos. W., Jr.
1780. Hazard, William C.
1615. Hearin, Joe M., Jr.
963. Heck, Ralph M.
1682. Heckendorf, Robt. J.
568. Heckin, David P.
1478. Heidenreich, Elia North W.
529. Heilman, Daniel P.
(See 1969, Page 25)

807. Applegate, Wm. H.
1508. Appiah, Paul L., Jr.
148. Apt, Robert
1094. Arndt, Martin, Jr.
1512. Armstrong, Geo. E.
1961. Armstrong, John R.
1332. Armstrong, Kenneth A.
364. Arnett, Vern R.
343. Arnold, Emmett R.
163. Arnold, Richard D.
93. Arnold, Richard J.
1066. Aron, Joel D.
1336. Ashley, Lewis J.
975. Astarita, Edward F.
982. Atchison, Frank E.
176. Athanasen, Frank A.
1058. Atkinson, Donald E.
1014. Avery, Albert M., Jr.
131. Avery, William H., Jr.
1317. Awalt, Thomas Y., Jr.
974. Axelson, Rudolph A.
1787. Bache, Claude V.
1453. Backhaus, Gus, 3d
1333. Baechle, Alfred A.
936. Bailey, Jack S.
358. Bailey, Edmund J.
1046. Bailey, Richard A.
1580. Bailey, Walter D.
1320. Baird, Andrew W.
50. Baker, Dallas O.
357. Baker, James O.
1464. Baker, Joe, Jr.
1947. Baker, John E.
961. Baker, John W.
1726. Baldwin, Cecil C.
247. Baldy, Paul A.
326. Baliga, John J.
1545. Balis, Don F., Jr.
182. Ballard, Donald S.
604. Ballinger, Eldon L.
1446. Ballou,

Any way
you
figure it...
the
total
is
SECURITY!

Yes, whether you add by machine or by finger, the answer always comes out the same... guaranteed security each time you sign up for another hitch. But don't just take our word for it. Tote up the score for yourself. Start with these benefits:

Increased educational opportunities
Automatic pay boosts
Promotions
A steady paycheck, clear of living expenses
Re-enlistment bonus
Retirement income within 20 years

It comes to security through RE-ENLISTMENT!

No other job adds up so well in so many ways. No other job can give you the automatic advantages of an Army career. Check the figures and compare. It's simple arithmetic... and it *adds up*—any way you look at it! The sum total for a satisfying, secure life equals your career in the U. S. Army.

Re-enlistment Bonus — Yours in CASH!

(Includes Selective Servicemen and ERC's, too)

\$360.00 CASH... for a 6-year enlistment
250.00 CASH... for a 5-year enlistment
160.00 CASH... for a 4-year enlistment
90.00 CASH... for a 3-year enlistment

RE-ENLIST IN THE U.S. ARMY



PROHIBITIVE CLAUSE REMOVED

Career Men Get Housing Break in Mortgage Hike

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—Career service personnel this week received two major breaks from House-Senate conferees on the proposed National Housing Act.

The group agreed to hike the maximum mortgage permitted under the planned



A WHOLE PLATOON of Magillacuddys, whose presence in mess halls dates back to Sgt. T. Bone Magillacuddy in 1943, marks the best eating spots in the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt. The pint-sized replicas of T. Bone's cousin, Chime Bone, are displayed above by CWO Ralph L. Taylor (left), 6th Armd. Cav. food advisor, and M/Sgt. James A. Mercer, food service specialist.

Magillacuddy Clan Has Become a Full Platoon

STRAUBING, Germany.—The Magillacuddy clan is spread out all over the 6th Armd. Cav. Regt. food service section, and they've done the usual world of good toward improving the food.

The 6th Armd. Cav.'s Magillacuddys are direct descendants of Sgt. T. Bone Magillacuddy, born at Camp Ellis, Ill., in 1943 when Maj. Charles Buckley and his CO were knocking around in search of a way to improve food preparation, sanitation and conservation.

Buckley, one-time food advisor

for VII-Corps, came up with Sgt. T. Bone, a wooden figure standing three feet tall, dressed in a spanking white cook's uniform and chef's chapeau and holding a plaque inscribed thusly:

"Sgt. T. Bone Magillacuddy — Award — For High Standards of Food Preparation Sanitation and Conservation."

The Magillacuddy family tree shows that T. Bone has a cousin, Chime Bone, who has been the central figure in the 6th Armd. Cav. food story.

A YEAR or so ago Chime Bone was on hand here to greet a whole platoon of new Magillacuddys — 25 of them, in fact. The new members of the clan, somewhat smaller than T. Bone, were assigned to duty in kitchens of the 6th's regimental combat team.

CWO Ralph L. Taylor, who made the assignments, said their presence means each of the kitchens honored has been rated highly by the food service section. Taylor is food service advisor.

Actually, the 25 miniatures just a few inches high — are considered replicas of Chime Bone, and Chime himself is reserved as the cherry on the whipped cream.

Chime is awarded to the kitchen that rates the very highest in the RCT.

THE PLAN is that a mess hall winning the Chime Bone award for the month receives the original figure, a small figure and a certificate. When the same mess hall wins the Best Mess of the Month award three times in a row, the tiny figure becomes its permanent property.

But Chime Bone — the big award — remains in the kitchen's possession only so long as its personnel can take top honors.

Mr. Taylor, who originated the platoon idea, is assisted by M/Sgt. James A. Mercer.

servicemen's home loan program, and struck a clause prohibiting use of Veterans Administration loan privileges for those who take advantage of the in-service mortgage benefits.

Conferees on the Defense-backed home loan measure increased from \$15,000 to \$18,000 the maximum sale price of a house permitted under the mortgage insurance provisions and, in addition:

1. Provided that a serviceman who takes advantage of the in-service loan benefits may not be barred from using veterans' home loan privileges after separation or retirement.

2. Ruled that servicemen who previously had used VA loan benefits are eligible for in-service mortgage loans.

Congressional approval of the National Housing Act is deemed a certainty by Capitol Hill observers.

UNDER TERMS of the in-service mortgage program, the Secretary of Defense would be authorized to issue certificates to designated classes of so-called "career" personnel who have served more than two years and who require housing.

The bill would authorize the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) to insure mortgages not exceeding 95 percent of the appraised value of the property, providing the serviceman owns the property and whether he occupies it or certifies his failure to do so is the result of his military assignment.

Premiums for the mortgage insurance would be paid by the Defense Department out of available appropriations and not charged to the home-buying serviceman.

A second certificate for mortgage insurance would be permitted provided the Defense Secretary approves because of change of station.

AIR FORCE Secretary Harold E. Talbott, representing the Defense Department, told the Senate Banking Committee last May that "some career personnel . . . have a need for guaranteed home loans apart from readjustment, needs facing veterans separated from the military services."

About 840,000 officers and men of the military services are estimated to be potentially eligible for the home loan assistance. The proposal bears the support of President Eisenhower.

Metz QM Depot Forms Enlisted Advisory Group

METZ, France — A six-man Noncommissioned officers advisory committee has been formed at the Advance Section's Metz Quartermaster Depot here by Depot Commander Col. George L. Darley.

Headed by M/Sgt. James A. Bryson, the committee considers ideas and makes suggestions to the commanding officer on items affecting morale, efficiency and improvement of facilities.

Suggestions are based on research among enlisted men at the depot by members of the committee.

Serving in addition to Bryson are M/Sgts. Richard N. Davis, D. G. Marshall, Melvin C. Rains and James A. Thornton, and SFC Hubert T. Caraway. SFC James N. Doody is recorder.

Signal Corps Makes A Movie in Germany



NEAR GOEPFINGEN, Sgt. Herbert Ohler (right), Hq. Co., 9th Inf. Div., adjusts camouflage on 1st Lt. Francis E. Howard's helmet prior to filming a sequence in a training film made by a motion picture team from the 497th Signal Photo Co., USAREUR. GIs — like Hollywoodites — must be made up right.



SIZING UP THE SITUATION before planning tactics is Lt. Howard (peering through binoculars). Camera crew at left records the scene. Standing by Lt. Howard at right is his platoon sergeant, Sgt. Ohler. The 9th Div.'s Hqs. Co. took the part of the patrol in the training film.



CLOSEUP OF HANDS of Lt. Howard and map on which patrol route is planned is taken by Cpl. Edward Durane of the movie crew. First Lt. Leland Collins (center), officer-in-charge of the motion picture team, supervised the filming. The movie will be added to the Army's huge film library.



RUNNING PAST CAMERA during the filming of a tactical problem is Cpl. Billie H. Dunham. Other members of the platoon follow Dunham and — at center — hide themselves in foliage.

Atlanta General Depot Lake Is Made Recreation Area

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — A recreation area has been established for Depot personnel at Stevens Lake, which is on the Depot reservation.

The area will be under the supervision of Capt. Frank B. Seidler, special services officer. Fishing privileges and recreation equipment can be reserved by military and civilian Depot groups.

ATLANTA'S baseball team, the Crackers, were guests of honor last week at the annual luncheon given for them at the Depot. Col. Aaron W. Beeman, Depot Commander, wished them well in their fight to maintain first place in the Southern Association.

THE RESTAURANT for military and civilian personnel in Depot headquarters has been renovated. Gone are the old uncomfortable picnic-type tables with their attached stools. They have been replaced by knotty pine furniture, individual tables and chairs. Pictures, leatherette cornices and match-stick drapes have been added to make mealtime more relaxing.

508th Tank Bn. CO

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Lt. Col. Byron K. King has assumed command of the 4th Armd. Division's 508th Tank Bn.



"He's the kind of a man you can bank on ... and I do ... at the First National."

West Point Welcomes 770-Man Class of '58

WEST POINT, N. Y.—A potpourri of American youth walked into the USMA last week, got fresh new haircuts, learned how to salute—and the Class of 1958, 770 strong, was formed.

Slightly larger than recent previous classes, the plebes were wel-

comed by Brig. Gen. John H. Michaelis, commandant of cadets.

Every state in the union is represented. New York has the largest group with 55. Vermont, the smallest with one.

Besides the American boys, there are two cadets from Thailand, one from Peru and one from the Philippine Islands.

Nationality-wise, there are Japanese, Polish, Peruvian, Lithuanian, and even an American Indian, to mention a few.

Of the total enrollment, 20 percent, or 154 plebes, have had previous military training. The Army has the largest representation with 66 ex-GIs. The Air Force, next, with 35.

Twenty-three of the former servicemen have had overseas duty and four saw action in the Korean War.

There are 333 sons of military personnel; and 278 of the total class have already had some college training.

And this year, for the second time in the Academy's history, a set of twins have been admitted. They are G. G. and W. A. Roosma, sons of Col. and Mrs. John S. Roosma, Governors Island, N. Y.

Training got under way immediately following the taking of the oath of allegiance—and the customary preliminary indoctrination from upper classmen.

Louisiana Maneuver Map Given 1st Armd.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A map depicting the role of the 1st Armd. Div. in the 1941 Louisiana maneuvers has been received by Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, division commander.

It was sent by Myron M. Zaner of Cleveland, O., who was given the map while stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., during War II.

According to the map legend, it portrays "The Grand Maneuvers of 1941, wherein the 1st Armored Division Solved Important Problems Pertaining to War."

Farewell Review

FORT BROOKE, P. R.—Col. Francis H. Morse, deputy commander and chief of staff, USARFANT and MDPF, was honored at a review July 6 at El Morro parade ground. Col. Morse will soon leave Puerto Rico preparatory to his retirement after 34 years of service.

Senate Group Will Start ROPA Hearings July 20

WASHINGTON.—The Senate Armed Services committee will begin hearings on ROPA—Reserve Officers Personnel Act—on Tuesday, July 20. The House has passed the bill.

At the request of officials of the Defense Department the Senate Committee held up hearings on the measure until the new Reserve program could be forwarded to Capitol Hill for action.

Now that the Reserve program is indefinitely delayed in reaching the Congress, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, committee chairman made the decision to proceed with the hearings.

Up to now it has been understood that the controversial features of the bill were limited to the Army and Air Force in that the measure, as passed by the House, would set up (1) a date of rank for the Reserve officers of the Army and Air Force, and (2) a gradual recall to active duty of these officers in their highest Reserve grade, instead of serving in a lower grade. This adjustment would be a gradual one covering a five-year period.

THE PICTURE now has changed. The "fight" in the hearings scheduled for next week will center around the "running mate" system for the Naval and Marine Corps Reserve.

For years these two branches of the services have accorded their Reserve officers a date of rank coinciding with the date of their commission in the particular grade.

Each Reserve officer is tied to a "running mate" in the Regular service. As the regular moves along, so does his Reserve counterpart. This system has worked extremely well and is said by many to be responsible for the Navy having an "outstanding" Reserve program.

The OPA—Officers Personnel Act—for the Regulars provides for this system by law. In addition, the 1954 Reserve Policy Boards recommended that it be extended to the Army and to the Air Force.

When ROPA was under consideration by the House, a compromise in this provision was affected whereby the Reserve officers of the Army and the Air Force would be awarded one year's date of rank for each 50 points—or "satisfactory year"—earned by the officer.

The National Guard Association went along on this plan, although the problem confronting the National Guard is not identical to that of the Army Reserve. National Guard officers are primarily in "TD"—or "TO&E"—type organizations, and their promotions are geared into unit vacancies.

It has been learned that the National Guard Association will be satisfied with a provision in ROPA providing for one day of rank for each point earned.

THE VALUE of the date of rank (as explained by Pentagon officials) is that when a Reserve officer reports for active duty he is programmed into the Army and/or Air Force officer group on the basis of his date of rank.

The date of rank also becomes important when establishing the "zone of consideration" for promotion. At this time Reserve officers of the Army and of the Air Force receive one day of rank for each day of active duty only.

Reserve leaders say that if the Defense Department succeeds in eliminating the running mate system for the Naval and Marine Corps Reserves, rather than see such given to the Army and Air Force, considerable harm will be

done to the Reserve program of the sea-going services.

Some say it would put up a rank "ceiling" of lieutenant commander for the Navy and major for the Marine Corps. Many outstanding reservists would probably drop out they claim.

There is a possibility that, in view of the short time remaining in this Congress, the measure could become so involved that it would "die" in this session. If such happened, then ROPA would have to start all over again in the new Congress. Congress's target date for closing is Aug. 7.

The Senate committee could recommend such a major revision of the plan that the House would have to reconsider its previous position. The Times has checked this with several members of the House Armed Services committee and finds that they are not inclined to go along on any change in their version of ROPA.

THE POSITION of the House members is that they put in eight weeks of intensive hearings on ROPA and that the version, as enacted by the House, represents the best thinking of that group.

They say also that the bill is what is best for the country in building up a strong Reserve. They indicated to the Times that their previous effort would not be thrown lightly aside for a bill representing one or two days' hearing on the part of the Senate committee.

It would appear likely that ROPA will be passed at this session of Congress along the lines approved

by the House, or will go over into the next Congress.

It has been learned that the Reserve Officers Association is going to make a determined effort to get ROPA through this Congress.

Col. J. Strom Thurmond, New ROA president, is coming to Washington from Aiken, S. C., to take over ROA's fight.

One Reserve leader said defense has had since June 1950, when Korea recall damaged the Reserve program to come up with a workable plan in behalf of the civilian components, "and the net result has been zero. Now ROA is going to do its best to convince this Congress that ROPA is essential now—not next year—if we are going to have anything but a 'paper Reserve.'"

7th AAA Bn. Marks 4th Year

MANNHEIM, Germany.—The 7th AAA Bn. (AW-Mbl.) marked its fourth birthday recently with an Organization Day celebration at Sullivan Barracks here.

One of the day's highlights was presentation of the battalion's battle streamers, won by a parent unit in Europe during War II.

The streamers—for the England 1944, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns—were won by the 126th AAA Bn., which was merged with the 1st Bn., 7th Regt. of Artillery on June 28, 1950 to form the 7th AAA.

Among special guests at the celebration were 25 children from the Pforzheim Orphanage, which the battalion has sponsored for more than a year.

Easy Terms - Low Down Payment on

FULLY FURNISHED
Nashua

The "city life" trailer for military families



Like living in a city apartment—at a fraction of the cost. Nashua 35' has two bedrooms, space for baby bed, large living-dining room, bath with tub and shower. Kitchen range, refrigerator, built-ins. 5 closets. Forced-air heat, cross ventilation. Easy to transport with any car—from Ford 6 on up. Also available in 27' size with or without tub.



(35' Floor Plan)
NASHUA 35'—\$2995 Retail
F.O.B. Factory

(27' Floor Plan)
NASHUA 27'—\$2295 Retail
F.O.B. Factory, With tub, \$2345

See Your Dealer—Or Write for More Information

NASHUA MANUFACTURING

Linden, Mo. Box 98 Dept. A7 Phone GL 5609
Macon, Ga. 1205 Hightower Rd. Dept. A7 Phone 2-7344
Wichita Falls, Tex. P. O. Box 2248 Dept. A7 Phone 2-7839
Boise, Idaho Box 2728, Dept. A7 T-801 Government Field Phone 2-5651



FROM DENVER TO BIG DELTA:

A Sergeant Homesteads in Alaska

WHEN M/SGT HAROLD R. THEISEN arrived in Alaska two years ago for his new assignment at the Army Arctic Center, Big Delta, he had come home. Theisen helped build the Center as a civilian carpenter in 1943-44.

But for this trip, the sergeant had new plans for construction—a homestead, a five-room house in which he and his family could settle.

Working on the theory that "where there's a will there's a way," the sergeant reviewed Alaska's liberal homestead regulations and chose a wooded rise overlooking the Alaska highway. The site is 117 miles south of Fairbanks and 13 miles from the Arctic Test Branch orderly room, where he performs his duties as detachment first sergeant.

Today the site has a five-room, one-story house with a basement (which serves efficiently during winter as refrigerator). It also has a garage connected to the house by a breezeway.

The house is both attractive and functional. Its ceiling has heavy, exposed beams. Walls are knotty-pine. Both are well-insulated with sawdust, by-product of local mill-work.

Spruce in the nearby area was cut and shaped for material for the walls and most of the lumber used. Supplementing this with scrap and salvage lumber from the military post and doing most of the work himself, Theisen's overall building costs were surprisingly low.

THE SERGEANT also built half of the furniture in the house, buying the rest in the States. After spending many hours using the facilities of the post Arts and Crafts Shop, the sergeant recently



SOME 117 MILES south of Fairbanks, Alaska and 13 miles from the Arctic Test Branch of the Army Arctic Center, M/Sgt. Harold R. Theisen and wife Patricia stand on the porch of their five-room home. Theisen built the house during his off-duty hours, and he and Mrs. Theisen have been making improvements ever since. The walls were built of spruce, and are covered on the inside with knotty pine.

purchased a table saw which has enabled him to do cabinet and furniture work at home.

The sergeant's "arctic climate" residence is heated by an oil-burning space heater located in the basement. During the first year, Mrs. Theisen cooked in the breezeway on an old wood stove that made the preparation of a meal a cold chore. The old stove now has been replaced by a modern, propane gas stove in the kitchen.

Electricity is provided by a 3000-watt, two-cylinder, gasoline-powered generator, making it possible for the Theisens to have the same household electric appliances found in any home. Before acquiring

the generator, Mrs. Theisen did the family wash on an old-fashioned scrub-board which has since been replaced with a new washing machine.

Food storage is a seasonal problem. During the summer, temperatures average 65 to 70 degrees with an occasional reading in the 90s, but when the long winter sets in, the basement is transformed into a perfect refrigerator. The food is stored at different levels; a top shelf keeps butter and eggs fresh at 40 degrees, and lower temperatures on the bottom shelf makes it a natural deep-freeze.

THE ONLY real convenience that the house lacks is running water. Sgt. Theisen explained that it was their "big dream to drill a well one day soon," but that such a venture at present would equal the cost of building the house itself. He explained further that an Alaskan well must be drilled at least three

times as deep as a well in the States in order to reach "true" water (water from underground sources deep enough not to freeze, thus providing a year-round supply).

Present bathroom facilities include an indoor chemical toilet and the old-fashioned galvanized "Saturday night bath" tub. In cold weather, water is brought from the Arctic Test Branch in small five-gallon cans that are more easily protected from freezing. This makes necessary numerous trips on bath nights and Monday washdays. During the summer, Theisen hauls water in two 53-gallon drums. It took Theisen two and a half

months to make the place livable. The long Alaskan summer evenings made it possible for a lot of work to be done before the sun went down. Since then, improvements have been made continually. Mrs. Theisen has found that sweet pea, poppy, carnation, gladiolus and iris grow very well, and they have been planted to add to the abundant wild flowers in the area.

MRS. Theisen admits that she has liked other assignments better, but that having the family together and owning their own home has more than compensated for not having the bright lights of the city.

During the long winter evenings the family is occupied with improving the house. Their daughters enjoy reading and playing with their dolls, while a son is an avid model builder, specializing in boats and planes.

Summer is spent outdoors. This is the time for traveling, fishing, hunting, and for gathering wild berries, rhubarb, and mushrooms for canning. Early autumn is the time when the sergeant's game bag keeps the table well-supplied with groceries.

Theisen said his food bill is greatly reduced by this source of food, which includes bear, moose and caribou. Much small game goes into the larder—rabbits, birds (ptarmigan and grouse are most plentiful), and fish (trout and grayling).

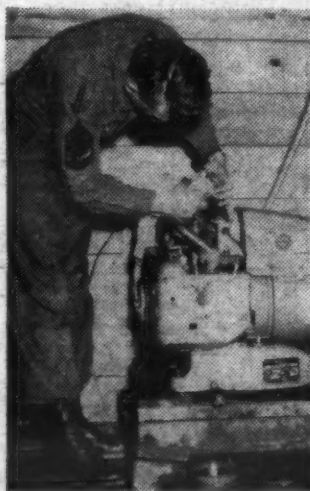
To the Theisens, the homestead has become more than just a place to have the family together in Alaska. It has become a permanent home.

With three school-age children Thomas, 13, Patricia Ann, 10, and Diana Sue, seven—the Theisens decided that no more schooling would be interrupted. There are now six in the family, the newest member, Michael, was born in March.

Although their home town, is North Denver, Colo., Big Delta is now their "home town" too. And if you asked the Theisens where they are from, they would be quick to say, "We're Alaskans!"



NEW, REMODELED KITCHEN is a big improvement over the first one, which consisted of cooking on a wood stove in the breezeway connecting the house and garage. It was too breezy to suit Mrs. Theisen. The new kitchen stove burns propane gas. It's plenty warm inside for little Michael (shown in Mrs. Theisen's arms) although the temperature outside may be lower than 40 degrees below zero.



ELECTRICITY for all the modern appliances found in the average home is supplied by this 3000-watt, two-cylinder, gasoline-powered generator. Fuel oil for heating is kept in basement storage tank.



ARCTIC TROPHIES of many kinds adorn the living room walls of the Theisen home. Flanking the brown bear skin in background are caribou racks. The beaded mittens next to the bear's head are souvenirs of Nome, Alaska. The snowshoes in corner at left were used by the sergeant in following his trap and snare lines, which provided rabbits for the dinner table—until his dogs discovered the trap route.

Old Name Agfa Presents Array For Amateurs Through Experts

By ALLYN BAUM

ANY amateur photographer knows that AGFA is one of the oldest and most reputable names in all photography. It is to the European camera scene what Kodak is to the American.

We recently had a close-up look at the Agfa line, and it is certainly one of the most comprehensive arrays of reasonably-priced cameras in the photo world.

AGFA presents an array of cameras which ranges from the simplest box and folding camera of various film sizes for the beginner, to the every-occasion 35-mm apparatus. Agfa cameras, it should be added, are priced to fit everyone's purse. Even their most expensive cameras are cheap compared with other makes of similar versatility.

Among the cameras which the Agfa people showed us were three spanking new models which will be on the photo counters shortly.

These three cameras present an interesting trio. For when they are combined with the new improved Agfa Karat 35mm camera, they cover virtually the whole range of photography for the amateur. The three new cameras you'll soon be seeing and hearing about are the Clack, the Silette, and the Super Solinette.

THERE IS a popular demand for a more universal but still simple box camera. Agfa designed the slick new Clack to fill that demand.

Simple, straightforward, comfortable to handle, the Clack has been described as the smallest box camera ever produced, considering its album film size of approximately 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 inches.

The new Clack is almost as complete in detail as some of the more complex but still elementary cameras used by advanced beginners in photography. The fact is that the Clack is almost too complete to be a simple box camera.

Like other recent box cameras, the Clack has been synchronized for bulb flash. The shutter is a flip blade affair with a speed of between 1/30th and 1/40th of a second, while the lens is a simple one-element Agfa meniscus with two stops, one for dull light (f11) and the other for bright sunshine (f16).

The Clack can also be adjusted for distances. There are two scales set by a lever for subjects between three and 10 feet and subjects from 10 feet to infinity.

The Clack also brags a real optical viewfinder, which is certainly an improvement on the old dull mirror and ground glass seek-and-find affair of days gone by.

THE SECOND new camera unveiled by Agfa was the Silette. A new 35mm camera, the Silette is a neatly-designed little camera which, though lacking a range-finder, does have rapid wind lever for fast shooting. A flip of the finger and the lever automatically cocks the shutter, transports the film and counts the exposure. The Agfa Silette is an ideal 35mm snap shot camera. It's simple to operate and the kind of camera which is designed to give long years of use.

The camera comes equipped with an Agfa f3.5 Apotar lens fully color corrected and, of course, coated. You have a choice of two shutters with the camera. The Pronto with speeds of B, 1/25th, 1/50th, 1/100th and 1/200th of a second, or the Pronto S which has a more elaborate scale of B, 1 second, 1/2, 1/15th, 1/10th, 1/25th, 1/100th and 1/300th of a second. Both shutters have synchro flash

contact points for use with either bulb or electronic flash.

ROUNDING OUT the trio is the Super Solinette complete with the new Deckel Synchro Compur shutter with the light value scale.

The Super is a 35mm camera and designed as a more elaborate apparatus than the popular Solinette from which it was derived. It is equipped with a coupled rangefinder to take the guesswork out of focusing and has been so designed that all the working scales, such as shutter speed, lens opening and depth of field, are visible from above.

The camera has an Agfa four-element Solinar f3.5 lens which has been installed in the new Synchro Compur shutter which we described a few weeks back. We might mention that this new shutter is a semi-automatic affair. All you need to do is set the light value scale on the shutter to the light reading from an exposure meter calibrated to operate with the new shutter, and the lens opening is then automatically determined according to the shutter speed used.

The new shutter has speeds from B and 1 second up to 1/500th of a second. Naturally there is synchro-flash contact points on the shutter for either bulb or electronic flash.

THE SUPER SOLINETTE, as you can see, is a small, compact folding type 35mm camera. Like all Agfa cameras it is as sensible as it is practical.

Agfa, by the way, is bringing out two other cameras with the new Deckel Synchro Compur shutter with light value scale. One of them will be the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Super Isolette (comparable to the Zeiss Super Ikonta B), and the other, their improved 35mm Karat 26.

Col. Leonard Retires

Col. Amel T. Leonard, executive officer of the G-3 section, Fourth Army headquarters, retired after 30 years active Army service and will enter the insurance business in San Antonio, Tex.

CAPTURED... in Color!

All the original beauty of your precious color transparencies in custom-quality prints.

WALLET SIZE COLOR PRINTS 25¢*

2 1/4 x 3 1/4 ... 400	5 x 7 ... 1.00
3 1/4 x 3 1/4 ... 500	8 x 10 ... 2.00
3 1/4 x 4 ... 600	11 x 14 ... 4.00
4 x 5 ... 750	16 x 20 ... 10.00

35mm COLOR DUPLICATES ONLY 50¢

*THIS ALBUM FROM! With each order of 6 prints of any size indicated by asterisk.

ALL ORDERS ARE RETURNED FIRST CLASS MAIL INSURED. No C.O.D. please. Minimum order \$1.00.

Dept. AT
LIFE COLOR LABS., 500 Washington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Guest at Fort Lewis



AUDIE MURPHY, War II's most decorated soldier, signs the guest book in the office of Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, 44th Div. CG, during a visit to the post. Movie Actor Murphy was there to look over the terrain for filming of his war experiences book, "To Hell and Back." Part of a movie is to be started at Lewis and Yakima Firing Center later this month.

Six Reserve Units Finish Training

ATLANTA, Ga.—The six Army Reserve units assigned here for summer training have returned to their home bases after two weeks of extensive practice in various Depot sections.

Working in the depot engineer sections were four engineer units—the 375th Engr. maintenance and supply group from Jasper, Ala.; the 369th Engr. Bat. from Augusta, Ga.; the 313th Engr. Co. from Aiken, S. C.; and the 394th Engr. Co. from Knoxville, Tenn.

The depot fire department trained the 480th Engr. fire fighting platoon from Macon, Ga., and the 486th Engr. fire fighting platoon from Mobile, Ala.

MEMBERS of the Army Advisory

Committee here visited Fort Jackson, S. C., last week. The committee received first hand information on the role of the Depot in supplying troops throughout the Third Army area.

why add MILEAGE?

SHIP YOUR CAR AHEAD!

Going home or being transferred? Cut down on expenses, wear and tear. Judson ships cars between the West Coast and points east of the Mississippi—and vice versa.

Airmail Coupon, or Letter for Details. Judson Freight Forwarding Division 19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

Judson Freight Forwarding Division 19 Rector St., New York 6, N. Y.

Please rush details on shipping car FROM TO My Name Rank or Rate Serial Address

Lawton Units Consolidated For Economy

FORT LAWTON, Wash. — Consolidation of two Army activities now headquartered here has been made by Lt. Gen. Willard G. Wyman, commanding general, Sixth Army, in the interests of economy and more effective use of manpower. The reorganization became effective July 1.

Under the integration order, the 6013d Service Unit has been discontinued and its personnel transferred to the 8516th Service Unit, Washington Military District.

Up to this time, Fort Lawton and the Washington Military District have been separate commands, both located at Lawton.

The new command is known as the Washington Military District with headquarters at Lawton, and is headed by Col. Norman C. Caum, present chief of the Washington Military District.

The reorganization does not affect the 26th AAA Group, the returnee station or the Seattle Port of Embarkation station complement battalion, all housed at Lawton.

Formerly under the jurisdiction of Fort Lawton and now under Washington Military District are the Fort Lawton operations and the 100-bed Army hospital.

75 Men End 44th Div. Leadership Training

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 44th Inf. Div.'s School of Standards recently graduated 75 men from its two-week course in military leadership.

Captain John B. Humphreys, executive officer of the school, presented diplomas to the members of the 21st graduating class.

ORDERS

(Nos. 124-127, Inclusive)

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. A. J. Pollard, Ft. McPherson to 6th Armd Div, Ft. Wood.
1st Lt. G. W. Davis, Sandia Base, NMex to Sp Wpn Pro, DC.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
Maj. W. E. Wood, Jr., 1st Army, Governors Island, NY.
1st Lt. T. J. Simmons, OSD, DC.

To USAEUR
Maj. C. E. Hutcheson, 6th Army, San Francisco.
Capt. W. T. Hyman, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.

To JUSMAG, Athens
Lt. Col. N. C. Flaney, TAGO, DC.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj. Lorraine J. Brauch, Fitzsimons AHB, Colo to Brooke AMC.
Maj. Anne R. Foster, Ft Ord to Letterman AHB, Calif.

Maj. Anne L. Fuller, Cp Irwin to Madison AHB, Wash.
Capt. Alice C. Taylor, U of Minn, Minneapolis to Brooke AMC.
Capt. Juanita M. Williams, Cp Stewart to Letterman AHB, Calif.

Capt. Maxine H. Ford, U of Cleveland, Ohio to Valley Forge AHB.
Capt. Thelma A. Pratt, Ft Meade to Brooke AMC.

1st Lt. Elizabeth C. Rancitelli, Ft Wood to Letterman AHB, Calif.
1st Lt. Elsie L. Smith, Ft Bragg to Fitzsimons AHB, Colo.

Ordered to AD
Capt. Mary M. Cavagnaro, to USA Hosp, Ft Jackson.
Capt. Marion V. Jennings, to Brooke AMC, 1st Lt. Marion E. Mathews, to Valley Forge AHB, Pa.

2d Lt. Olga D. Hyatt, to Boston College, Mass.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
From Brooke AMC, Maj. Margaret N. Bishop; Muriel Burchfield; Marian E. Martini.

Capt. Pearl L. Fitzgerald, Carlisle Bks, Pa. Louise D. Bates, Madison AHB, Wash. Rebecca J. Berry, Cp Stewart.

Elizabeth A. Blomer, Ft Hood. Marian E. Burns, Ft Houston. Muriel E. Guggis, Ft Hood.

Elizabeth Hudock, Walter Reed AMC, DC. Helen N. Kier, Walter Reed AMC, DC. Virginia E. Oulaw, Ft Riley.

Mary K. Plein, Ft Wood. Anna Kozicki, Ft Bliss. Dorothy L. Stewart, Ft Wood.

Helena C. Richardson, Fitzsimons AHB, Colo.
1st Lt. Dorothy D. H. Coats, Ft Ord. Eula A. Gentler, Ft Meade.

Mary E. Giles, Ft Houston. Gloria E. Grant, Cp Hanford. Margaret M. Jenkins, Ft Ord.

Letitia M. Roman, Ft Campbell. Barbara J. Welch, Valley Forge AHB, Pa.
2d Lt. Geraldine D. Connell, Ft Bliss. Margaret G. Nicholson, Cp Carson.

Nancy R. Thomas, Ft Benning. To USAEUR
1st Lt. Elizabeth E. Thompson, Valley Forge AHB, Pa.

ARMOR

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Maj. W. J. Sullivan, ASU, Paramus, NJ to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.

Capt. M. C. Fabert, Ft Sill to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.
Capt. M. G. Shaddy, Dallas HS, Tex to Armd Sch, Ft Knox.

1st Lt. C. W. Rock, Ft Belvoir to 6th Army, San Francisco.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Lt. Col. R. D. Gillis, Ft Knox.

Lt. Col. M. O. Sorenson, OAC of S, DC. 1st Lt. F. L. Hamilton, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. M. H. DeFord, Ft Hood.

To USAFFE
Lt. Col. J. H. Carr, Hampton Inst, Va. Maj. S. J. Stann, Ft Hood.

Capt. A. W. Rosasco, Aberdeen Pro Gr, Md. Capt. C. T. Stream, Ft Knox.

To USAARL
2d Lt. V. E. Rothrock, Ft Hood.
ARTILLERY
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.

Col. J. Lockett, OCLD, DC to 33d AAA Bn, Swanton, Pa.
Lt. Col. R. E. Frith, Army Cml Ctr, Md to 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg.

Maj. M. S. Alexander, Ft Sill to Naval Amph Base, Coronado, Calif.
Capt. J. D. Farrar, Ft Sill to Columbia U, NYC.

1st Lt. M. Patterson, Ft Bliss to AAA Bn, Ft Sheridan.
2d Lt. G. J. Ferullo, Ft Bliss to 24th AAA Gp, Swarthmore, Pa.

2d Lt. R. H. Meggison, Cp Carson to Army Avn Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.
From Ft Sill to Army Avn Sch, Gary AFB, Tex, 2d Lt. W. M. Bennett, Jr.; R. D. Henderson; J. D. Wise; C. D. Franklin.

2d Lt. R. J. Herte, Cp Chaffee to 11th Abn Div, Ft Campbell.
From Ft Bliss, 2d Lt. R. E. Achten, to AAA Bn, Oakland AB, Calif.

C. H. Blackwell, to AAA Bn, Chicago. R. E. Campbell, to AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

C. D. Carter, to AAA Bn, Ft Banks. W. R. Covell, to AAA Bn, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

D. P. Elliott, to AAA Det, Selfridge AFB, Mich.
E. Q. Halton, Jr., to AAA Det, Selfridge AFB, Mich.

J. L. Hamilton, to AAA Bn, Ft Banks. O. T. Johns, to AAA Bn, Cp Lucas.
W. J. Johns, to AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.

W. Kenchion, to AAA Bn, Ft Lawton. J. D. McManus, to AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.
C. C. Partridge, to AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.

C. V. Pascoe, to AAA Bn, Ft Lawton. C. V. Pascoe, to AAA Bn, Ft Lawton.
L. E. Sessions II, to AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.

R. M. Temple, to AAA Bn, Ft Baker. A. J. Thomas, to AAA Bn, Cp Hanford.
T. K. Walsh, to AAA Bn, Ft Baker.

H. H. Wanning, to AAA Bn, Ft Baker. TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Col. W. R. Nichols, ASU, Minneapolis, Minn.

BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Col. E. Wood, Ft Bragg.
Lia. Col. Clark, OJCS, DC.

W. E. Allen, ASU, Kansas City, Mo. E. W. Fox, Jr., 6th Army, San Francisco.
W. Glover, 6th Army, San Francisco.

F. J. Lagame, Ft MacArthur. J. W. Love, Ft Lewis.
E. May, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

V. McDowell, Ft Hood. A. E. Messner, Ft Sill.
V. L. Orden, Ft Sill.

F. G. Quist, SoPark Mill Res, Pa. R. G. Ragsdale, Sr, Ft Sill.
Maj. D. W. Spivey, Os NG, Savannah.

Maj. L. E. Swick, Ft Baker. Maj. R. E. Cabbage, OAC of S, DC.
Maj. T. F. Smith, Ft Lewis.

Capt. C. Edwards, Cp Carson. Capt. I. M. Rade, Ft Sill.
Capt. E. G. Andrews, Ft Bragg.

Capt. J. Jackson, Ft Lewis. A. A. Pacifico, Ft Lewis.
Capt. A. E. Sage, Ft Bragg.

Capt. D. H. Smith, Ft Sill. Capt. D. C. Hagen, Ft Bragg.
1st Lt. C. E. Johnson, Jr., Ft Lewis.

1st Lt. H. E. Peters, Ft Houston. From Ft Sill, 2d Lt. R. K. Ford; R. A. Hartman; J. P. Hitt; R. B. Morris, Jr.; E. J. Flieller.

To USAFFE
Maj. B. K. Hufford, Cp Carson. Maj. F. R. Labrucherie, Ft Sill.

2d Lt. R. E. Bowling, Ft Bliss. To ELMTUR, Izmir
Col. J. H. Hodges, Jr., Ft Sill.

To JUSMAG, Athens
Lt. Col. H. C. Petros, ASU, Wilmington, NC.

To JUSMAG, Bangkok
Lt. Col. L. F. Lavoie, Ft McPherson. To USAARL
Maj. F. S. HUI, Ft Sill.

Maj. J. H. Mann, 17th AAA Gp, Baltimore, Md.
Maj. R. V. Naples, Ft Sill.

Maj. E. C. Pogue, Tex NG, Austin. Maj. A. Bablin, Jr., Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. G. E. Jones, Ft Bliss.

To USAEUR
1st Lt. C. F. Schachter, Ft Bliss. To USA
2d Lt. E. W. Foster, Jr., Ft Devens.

To USAEUR, Southampton, England
Capt. G. R. Catania, Ft Bliss. 1st Lt. N. L. Williams, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. C. H. Aitken, Jr., Ft Bliss. C. E. Ball, Ft Meade.
M. M. Barton, AAA Det, Catonsville, Md.

K. L. Fleming, Ft Bliss. S. S. Furber, Jr., Ft Story.
R. W. Goode, Army Cml Ctr, Md.

H. Jones, Jr., Ft Bliss. T. H. Morrill, Ft Bliss.
H. Ortiz-Quinones, Andrews AFB, DC.

G. Sample, Army Cml Ctr, Md. K. Solter, Andrews AFB, DC.
L. L. Thomas, Ft Bliss.

O. Traylor, Andrews AFB, DC. C. A. Young, Jr., Andrews AFB, DC.
To Thule, Greenland
Capt. R. L. Lecomte, Ft Bragg.

1st Lt. H. C. Day, Jr., Ft Devens. TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
1st Lt. T. K. Lightcap, Ft Houston to 82nd Abn Div, Ft Bragg.

Ordered to AD
1st Lt. G. W. Chapman, to 51st FA Gp, Ft Bragg.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Capt. E. A. Grandpre, Ft Riley.

CHEMICAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Col. F. S. Pyron, Baltimore, Md to TSU, Dugway Pro Gr, Utah.

Maj. W. J. Fitzgerald, Cp Kilmer to OC Cml Ctr, DC.
Maj. K. J. Wilson, Ft McClellan to OC Cml Ctr, DC.

Capt. W. S. Cranford, Army Cml Ctr, Md to Cml Ctr TS Gp, Ft McClellan.
Capt. D. R. Durkee, Pine Bluff Ars, Tex to Cml Sec, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Lt. Col. F. J. Stegmaier, Desert Cml Dept, Utah.

Maj. D. P. Smith, Army Cml Ctr, Md. Capt. S. S. Sloan, Memphis Gen Dep, Tenn.
Capt. J. H. Grinstead, Army Cml Ctr, Md. From Ft McClellan, 2d Lt. F. W. Lazenby; M. J. Nader; W. E. Pilcher III; W. R. Wright.

To USAFFE
2d Lt. C. P. Jasiota, Ft McClellan.

DENTAL CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. E. R. Buckingham, Jr., Ft Campbell to ASU, Cp Kilmer.

Maj. O. S. L. Talbot, Ft Campbell to ASU, Ft Sill.

Col. M. A. Rosen, Ft McPherson to Engr Ctr, Ft Belvoir.

1st Lt. G. C. Bray, Ft Benning to Abn Engr Bn, Ft Bragg.
2d Lt. D. M. Ladehoff, Ft Belvoir to Engr Cml Bn, Ft Campbell.

2d Lt. C. L. Hillen, Ft Belvoir to 6th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAEUR
Maj. J. A. Israelson, Ft McPherson.

Maj. M. R. Forer, 5th Army, Chicago. Maj. R. J. Scherberger, 6th Army, San Francisco.

Capt. T. Blair, Ft Campbell. Capt. T. F. Meagher, Jr., Ft Belvoir.

Capt. N. Shurtz, Ft Belvoir. Capt. R. E. Cotton, Ft Meade.

1st Lt. C. G. Alford, Ft Wood. 1st Lt. A. B. Cummings, Ft Belvoir.

1st Lt. R. D. Schults, Ft Wood. 2d Lt. M. D. Finon, Cp Carson.

2d Lt. E. B. Fisher, Jr., Ft Wood. 2d Lt. E. G. Riley, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt. E. T. Shufford, Jr., Ft Riley. 2d Lt. F. W. Warren, Ft Belvoir.

2d Lt. H. E. Schmitzer, Ft Wood. 2d Lt. J. J. Thomasser, Ft Wood.

2d Lt. D. L. Elfert, Ft Hood. 2d Lt. G. R. Frey, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. T. W. Halton, Jr., Ft Belvoir. 2d Lt. E. H. Hawkins, Jr., Ft Hood.

2d Lt. T. E. McDonald, Ft Hood. 2d Lt. G. W. Sparks, Ft Hood.

2d Lt. O. W. Terrell, Ft Bragg. Lt. Col. J. A. Alligair, Cp Cooke.

Lt. Col. R. C. Fitzsimmons, Rice Inst, Houston, Tex.
Maj. H. A. Lieberman, Ft Belvoir.

Maj. G. L. Smith, OC of Engrs, DC. Capt. W. L. Kidd, Ft Harrison.

Capt. R. N. Macintosh, Ft Wood. Capt. H. McCann, Indianhead Gap, Pa.

Capt. M. P. Clayton, Ft Hood. 1st Lt. L. G. Brewer, Ft Belvoir.

1st Lt. W. A. Freeman, Jr., Ft Wood. 1st Lt. J. L. Delich, Cp Carson.

2d Lt. F. A. Kellaher, Jr., 6th Army, San Francisco.
2d Lt. E. O. Potts, Jr., Cp Carson.

2d Lt. A. Umantsev, Jr., Ft Wood. To JAMMAT, Ankara
Lt. Col. E. A. Tillman, Ft Peck, Mont.

To USAEUR
1st Lt. J. E. Golden, Cp Carson. From Ft Belvoir, 2d Lt. W. G. Arnwine;

D. E. Aviles; C. C. Bostic; R. Desember; D. L. Glueck; J. H. Gregory, Jr.; J. K. Grimmer; H. J. Holzer; J. E. Ingley; W. L. James; J. E. Lee; R. W. Schragler.

To USA
2d Lt. B. J. Sittes, Ft Hood.

FINANCE CORPS
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Col. W. C. Howell, Jr., 5th Army, Chid.

Maj. R. T. Kennedy, Ft Harrison to OAS of A, DC.
Capt. E. E. Graham, Ft Harrison.

1st Lt. G. W. Purvis, 1st Army, Governors Island, NY to Fin Sch, Ft Harrison.
2d Lt. L. E. Williams, Ft Harrison to Fin Ctr, Atlanta, Ga.

2d Lt. T. H. Ward, Ft Harrison to Fin Office, Philadelphia, Pa.
2d Lt. J. W. Rigby, Ft Harrison to ASU, Ft Lewis.

2d Lt. J. E. Pratt, Ft Harrison to 10th Fin Sec, Ft Lewis.
2d Lt. W. F. Brown, Ft Harrison to ASU, Ft Devens.

2d Lt. J. W. Green, Ft Harrison to ASU, Ft Devens.

INFANTRY
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. 1.
Lt. Col. G. P. Solovoy, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. R. W. Tweedy, Sandia Base, NMex to 5th Army, Chicago.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col. C. P. Bouslog, Ft Holabird to 4th Armd Div, Ft Wood.

Lt. Col.



"The vet says he's about fifty per cent dachshund."

Bliss Makes 'Supersonic' Promotion

FORT BLISS, Tex.—Supersonic guided missiles are opening the way for meteor-like promotions here at the Anti-aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center.

The rise of WC Robert C. Collins from corporal to warrant officer in 10 months is an example. Collins is one of the many newly trained experts in the Army's most rapidly expanding field of modern weapons.

Last August, Collins, then a corporal, was attending the Anti-aircraft and Guided Missiles branch of the Army's Artillery School here. Maj Gen. S. R. Mickelson, post commander, established four vacancies in the grade of sergeant open for guided missile students at the school.

Collins was selected for one of those promotions. Upon completion of his specialist course, he was assigned to the school's electronics department. He went to work on his own time to study for examinations required for promotion to warrant officer. Last month he passed the exams, mostly oral, before a board of officers.

Before coming to Bliss, Collins had no prior background in guided missiles, electronics, or related fields. Today, wearing the bars of a WOJG, he's a specialist in his field.

Deven's Top GIs Begin Tour As Honor Guard

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N. Y.—A group of 50 hand-picked soldiers from Fort Devens, Mass., has arrived at First Army headquarters to serve for the next three months as First Army honor guard.

The Fort Devens detachment, chosen on the basis of character and military efficiency, is the first selected under a new arrangement by which units representing installations throughout the area will serve as honor guard for a 90-day period.

The rotating units, to be known as the 1201st Ceremonial Det. while stationed at Governors Island, replace the 64th MPPltn., inactivated July 1 as an economy measure.

Top Level Talk On Training Held At Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, along with some 60 aides, met here last week to discuss Army training problems.

On the conference agenda were personnel, logistics and community relations matters.

Commanding generals of the six continental armies, the Military District of Washington and Army Field Forces also sat in on the talks.

8th Army QM Preparing for Winter

SEOUL, Korea.—During the hot summer months the soldier who speaks of winter clothing and equipment is likely to get an "off-his-rocker" look from his buddies unless he's a member of the Eighth Army Quartermaster Reclamation and Maintenance (R&M) Center in Yongdung Po.

Summer finds the R&M Center receiving thousands of tons of items used by troops last winter. "Mickey Mouse" boots, for example, are being cleaned, repaired, and stored at a rate of from 2500 to 3000 a day to insure that Eighth Army troops will have a service-

able supply of warm footwear when the next cold spell comes.

BOOTS ARE NOT just dumped off trucks and piled high inside warehouses. They receive a close inspection to make sure they will be in perfect condition for issue again. Boots needing repair are fixed immediately, using a vulcanizing process similar to that used when patching a hole in an inner tube.

Undamaged boots and repaired ones are scrubbed clean with soap and dipped into a formaldehyde solution to disinfect them. Clean

laces are inserted while the boots are drying, then they are packed away according to size.

Lt. Col. Paul B. Daniels, Pine Bluffs, Ark., officer in charge of the R&M Center, points out that this operation, as well as others involving turn-in of winter clothing and equipment, increases the life of QM items and prepares them for immediate issue when needed.

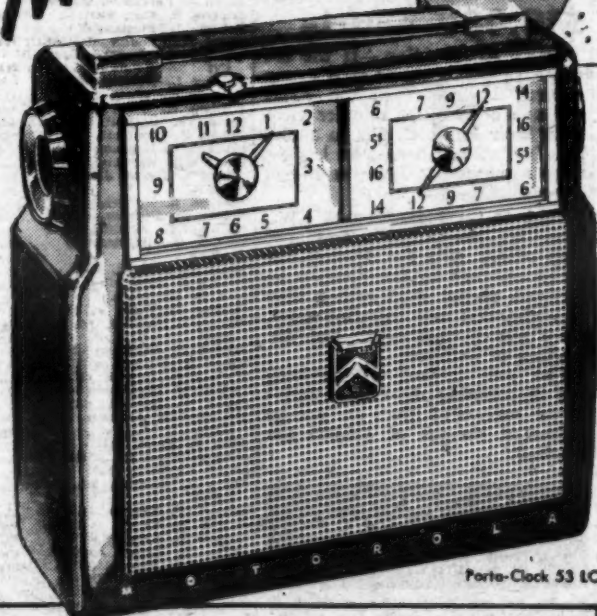
The value of this Eighth Army QM operation is reflected in figures on frost-bitten feet, have been reduced from approximately 5500 in the winter of 1950 to only 37 last

winter. Each year as more troops were equipped with boots, the injury rate decreased, it was explained.

Airmen Study Mule Pack

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—A specially trained group of airmen from Ent Air Force Base reported here last week for five days of specialized training in mule-packing and equitation, conducted by the 4th Field Arty. Bn. (Pack) one of the two remaining mule units in the U. S. Army.

NEW!
TWO-IN-ONE
IDEA FROM
Motorola

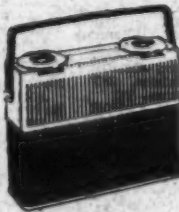


Porta-Clock 53 LC



Motorola
PORTA-Clock
TRADE MARK  **RADIO**

New Portable Styles



MODEL 52B1
"camera" case,
black royalite



MODEL 52M
armored case
portable



MODEL 52L
special long-life
batteries

Here's the "hottest" idea of the year!... a two-in-one portable that gives you a top-performing portable radio and an accurate clock in one case!

And—it's the only portable that gives you:

- Extended Tone Speaker for finer tone! The largest speaker ever used in a portable this size!
- New sub-miniature tubes and coils! Rugged, long-lasting, minimum current drain.
- New long-life batteries to last full season.

Rugged, handsome with its weather resistant bakelite cabinet in green, gray or maroon. Accurate shock-proof rubber-mounted clock with easy-to-read dial. See it now—see it at your PX today!

Better See **Motorola** *Golden Voice* **Radio**

'Payoff' Pays Off, So Trip's Off, Too

WITH THE 7TH DIV. — Cpl. Francis J. Leeney of 31st FA Bn. tells about the "big payoff" that brought him into the service.

Leeney and his wife, Jane, who lives in West Haven, Conn., visited New York City for a week in late August, 1952. Included in their trip was a visit to a quiz program known as "The Big Payoff" where they were chosen as contestants.

The Leeney luck was good. They won a first prize of a trip to Paris, a mink coat and other valuable gifts.

Leeney went immediately to his draft board for permission to leave for France. There he learned Selective Service files did not contain his name.

Leeney, who is 27, was in the Merchant Marine during War II. His records had been misplaced since then. Selective Service, however, took only two weeks to mail Leeney his induction notice.

"This," says Corporal Leeney, "was quite a payoff."

Black Leaves 82d

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Col. Asa C. Black, Commander of 82d Airborne Division Artillery since December of 1952, is scheduled to leave the 82d this week for assignment in the Far East.

412 Lieutenants Promoted to Captain

WASHINGTON—The Army has announced the promotion of 412 more officers to the temporary grade of captain in two special orders.

Each order lists the names of 206.

DA SO 132 gives the names of 186 from the Army list, of whom 40 are Regulars, 139 Reservists and seven are National Guard officers. In addition, there are one Regular WMSC, two Regular and one Reserve JAGC, one Reserve chaplain and three Regular and 12 Reserve MSC officers.

DA SO 134 contains the names

of 195 Army list officers—44 Regulars, 139 Reservists and 12 Guardsmen. The other 11 officers on the list are divided one Regular JAGC, one Reserve chaplain and three Regular and six Reserve MSC.

Date of rank for those in SO 132 is July 6, 1954. For those on SO 134, date of rank is July 8.

Cut-off date for those on the list is April 4, 1951. Under the extended zone, announced recently, selections have been made and promotions will come during this round to those with date of rank as first lieutenants of Dec. 31, 1951 and earlier. Thus the zone, still

has nearly nine months to run.

Names of those promoted follow, with Regulars indicated by an asterisk (*), and National Guard officers indicated by an (N):

SO 132 1ST LT. TO CAPT.

Jack R. Abrams, SIGC

Francis C. Adams, INF

Louis A. Anciaux, ARMOR

Marcel T. Babb, INF

Vilas D. Baik, QMC

Edgar L. Barry, ARTY

Thomas M. Baugh, CE

Charles E. Beal, MPC

Richard L. Beam, AS

John H. Becker, QMC

William E. Behan, ARTY

Karl F. Bennett, ARTY

Leroy B. Bicknell, INF

Bruce V. Bonnaville, CE

Charles S. Brantley, ARTY

Harry J. Brockman, ARTY

Chester M. Byers, INF

Louis G. Cabral, INF

Joe R. Caldwell, QMC

Lesley H. Calhoun, INF

Winfred N. Carver, CE

George M. Chamberlain, QMC

Rudolph J. Chiar, J. INF

Lex L. Clark, FC

Roy C. Clement, AGC

Albert Clifton, INF

John M. Cobb, 3d, INF

Norman D. Cobb, Jr., INF

Jack C. Coffman, CE

Jacques D. Cohen, TC

Othello F. Compton, MPC

Maxwell R. Conerly, ARTY

Clifford E. Dutton, SIGC

J. Dixon, Jr., ARTY

Robert E. Donnelly, INF

Leon Dowdy, INF

Robert B. Dralle, ARTY

Christian F. Dubis, INF

Walter W. Dykes, Jr., ARTY

Earl E. Elgabroadt, INF

Joe F. Elliott, INF

Manuel H. Epperson, ARTY

Leon A. Eskridge, Jr., QMC

Ralph M. Farguson, ARTY

Eugene E. Fay, SIGC

Robert J. Fiesler, FC

Emil Fisher, Jr., ARMOR

William W. Funches, Jr., QMC

Stanley L. Gillette, INF

Herbert V. Glass, MPC

William R. Gray, TC

Joseph F. Hackett, INF

Robert J. Hammell, INF

Clifford N. Hanson, CE

Charles W. Hayden, ARTY

Errol E. Hayes, Jr., ORDC

William R. Hedges, ARTY

James W. Herring, ARTY

William J. Hewitt, SIGC

Werner A. Hofmann, ARTY

Jack L. Howard, INF

Robert E. Howard, INF

Jack D. Howell, INF

Chester A. Huff, ARTY

John E. Hughes, Jr., QMC

Robert M. Huish, ARMOR

John G. Hunter, ARTY

Wallace L. Hunter, ORDC

Dwight E. Hurlbert, AGC

James W. Jackson, ARTY

Singleton L. Johnson, Jr., SIGC

John J. Keen, TC

John J. Kennedy, ARMOR

Floyd Kephart, INF

John J. Kessler, Jr., ARTY

Edward J. Koleson, INF

Joseph R. Kotch, ARTY

Eugene L. Lacy, ARTY

Julian R. Letot, ARMOR

William J. Linder, MPC

Hub B. Mahl, ORDC

Thomas R. Mainville, SIGC

Raymond L. Major, INF

Angelo J. Martino, QMC

Robert S. McCallaghan, INF

Richard V. McGarey, SIGC

William C. McHugh, ARTY

Edward F. McManus, Jr., CE

Vincent J. Melograno, AGC

Clyde C. Micham, ARMOR

Bobbie W. Mitchell, INF

Charles H. Monroe, TC

Jack G. Moortel, ARMOR

Royce L. Morse, ORDC

John J. Morgan, Jr., ARTY

Robert C. Morrison, ARTY

James O. Mortitude, INF

Charles E. Murdock, ARTY

Frank W. Murphy, ARTY

Philip J. Nease, ARMOR

William V. Nelson, INF

Clemens R. Newland, Jr., ARTY

Norman D. Nichols, SIGC

Robert N. Nicholson, SIGC

George C. Nonte, ORDC

Wallace H. Nutting, ARMOR

Olen E. O'Connor, ARTY

T. F. O'Connor, Jr., INF

Clarence E. Oliver, QMC

Howard H. Oserman, ARTY

Joseph H. Owen, INF

William H. Passey, SIGC

William C. Perrin, QMC

Jack D. Perry, ARTY

James L. Perry, Jr., FC

Blitz Pettit, QMC

Floyd E. Pettit, SIGC

Edward W. Phillips, INF

*Y. Y. Phillips, Jr., INF

Nevin F. Price, SIGC

*William T. Purdy, TC

*Ernest A. Reale, INF

John W. Reed, Jr., MPC

Meivin D. Reid, ARMOR

William V. Riech, MI

Ralph J. Rognstad, INF

Lynne G. Rohde, FC

Paul V. Romero, MPC

*Al S. Rooin, CE

*Robert O. Rushing, SIGC

Michael J. Samsky, SIGC

John F. Schiller, INF

John W. Schoonover, INF

John H. Schultz, INF

*Daniel F. Schungel, INF

John Sekulich, INF

*Clifford F. Shaffer, SIGC

Lawrence C. Sheppard, INF

Saburo Shimomura, MI

Joseph W. Shostak, MPC

Thomas J. Simmons, AGC

Angelo J. Siracuse, TC

Frank Smith, Jr., INF

Fred A. Smith, CE

Gail T. Smith, CE

Lee R. Smith, Jr., ARTY

*Robert E. Soden, CE

*Ralph W. Spence, INF

John M. Spencer, INF

*Richard W. Statham, SIGC

Leland L. Stevenson, QMC

Charles L. Stewart, ARTY

*Warren C. Stone, FC

William A. Strangeway, CE

Dock A. Stripling, AGC

Paul H. Sullivan, QMC

John L. Sullivan, QMC

Peter B. Thomas, Jr., ORDC

Bernard D. Thompson, Jr., ARTY

Milton C. Theman, INF

Francis A. Treadwell, SIGC

*Edward B. Turner, Jr., ORDC

*Blaine E. Twitchell, ARTY

*Joe W. Uttinger, ARMOR

*Jack Vanderbleek, CMLC

*Paul S. Vanture, ARTY

Darrell H. Voss, ARTY

Willard L. Walmer, INF

*Hancel L. E. Warren, ARTY

Richard E. Watson, SIGC

Gregory A. Webster, ARTY

Myles S. Weston, 3d, MI

James B. Wilson, ORDC

James L. Winningham, ARTY

John F. Woodall, TC

*Robert E. Wright, TC

*Arthur W. Youngren, TC

*Dorothy M. Kinnison, JAGC

*Hugh J. Clausen, WMSC

Frank S. Duxyn, CH

*Luther C. West, MSC

Duncan C. Stewart, ORDC

Donald G. Bradler, Jr., AGC

Julian B. Carrick, Jr., ARTY

Charles E. Coner, ARTY

*Richard A. Cook, AGC

Keith E. Filson, INF

Samuel N. Frankins, ARTY

Norman A. Hilmar, ARTY

Robert B. Lundholm, ARTY

*Gust H. Masticola, ARTY

John M. McFarland, ARTY

Joseph W. Mikos, ARTY

Rogers R. Miller, ARTY

Garland J. Moore, ARTY

William B. Seigneur, ARTY

Roberto E. Vidaurri, SO 134

Orlando O. Alexander, TC

Elva G. Allen, ARTY

Thomas J. Allie, ARMOR

Herbert L. Anthony, ARTY

*Walter O. Bachus, CE

*James E. Bagley, ARTY

Daniel L. Baldwin, INF

Edwin V. Booth, ORDC

Paul I. Biemer, ORDC

Edwin V. Booth, ORDC

Hollis W. Borden, ARTY

Franklin M. Boutlier, INF

William B. Bowers, MPC

Maurice J. Bracken, QMC

Charles H. Brown, ARMOR

*Harold H. Brunkhorst, TC

*Stephen F. Cameron, ARMOR

*Wayne C. Campbell, FC

Donald D. Carroll, ARTY

Edwin W. Chamberlain, Jr., INF

*Robert H. Chambers, INF

Adrian G. Chaigny, QMC

Milton P. Cherno, ARMOR

William S. Clement, MI

*Thomas J. Collins, Jr., CE

Vicente U. Columns, ORDC

Pedro Cordero-Lopes, ARTY

Raymond E. Cotner, Jr., INF

Theodore D. Cretin, ARTY

*Joseph E. Culppeper, INF

Claude C. Currey, INF

James D. Curie, INF

*James W. Curtis, Jr., INF

Gregory Darling, SIGC

Floyd W. Darner, INF

*L. Conrad Davis, ORDC

William D. Davis, ARMOR

George S. Doecker, INF

*James C. Donovan, CE

Raymond J. Dupere, INF

Donald J. Eggum, QMC

*Henry H. Emerson, ARTY

Robert L. Farhas, ORDC

anHoward C. Fink, ARTY

Kenneth G. Finn, INF

Paul G. Fletcher, FC

Army Times Magazine Section

Washington, D. C.

JULY 17, 1954

Eight Pages MI



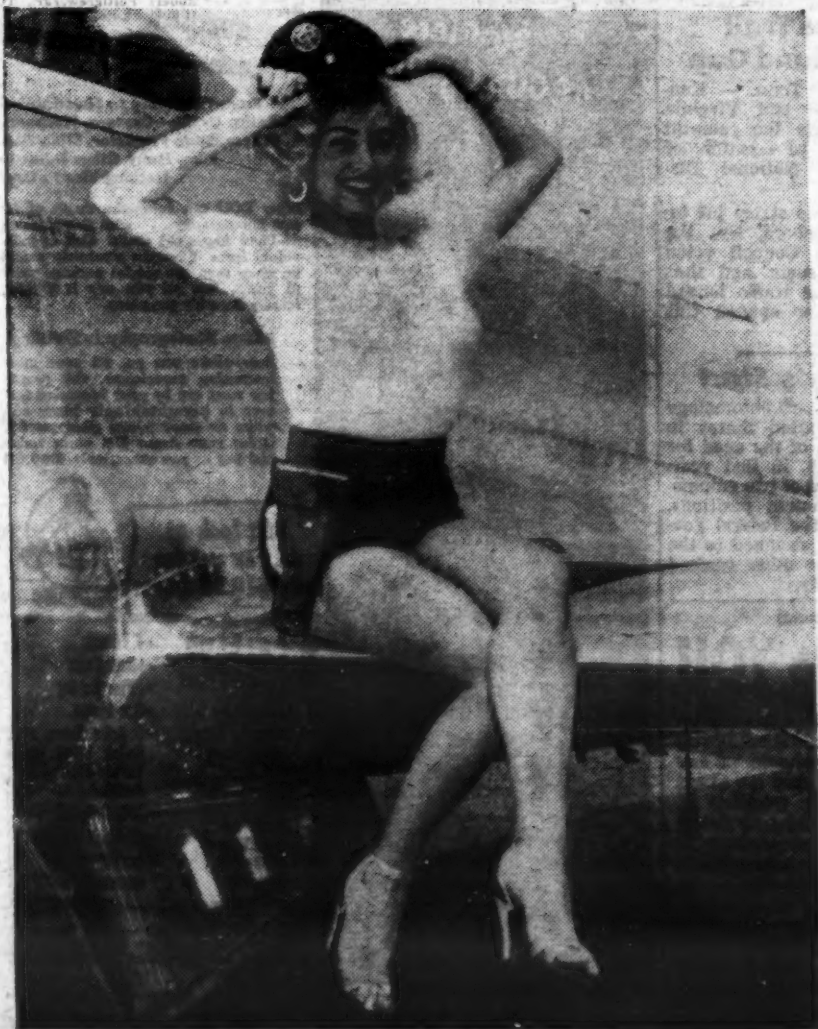
SARA SHANE
(Good Bones)



Mrs. DiMAG
(About to Walk)



URSULA THEISS
(From Germany)



MAMIE VAN DOREN
(Challenger)

Is It the Build... Or the Build-Up?

OUT HOLLYWOOD way, rival film studios continue to build-up new glamor-gals to match Mrs. DiMag, 20th Century Fox's famous wiggle-walker.

Seems as though every new starlet with more than average talent—and we mean talent in a pictorial sense—is billed as another Marilyn.

And, after scanning some of

BUT . . .

. . . Hollywood may be waking up to the fact that movies need more than glamor queens. Many of the recent cheap-but-sexy movies have failed at the box office. Most of all, movies today need more ideas, better stories, intelligence. See the Show Biz column on page M4.

the recent pictures that have come our way from the West Coast, it would seem as though a Miss Mamie Van Doren of Universal-International is one of the more promising cheesecake rookies.

Mamie (whose real name is Joan Olander) has already been Miss This and Miss That and she does kinda resemble Mrs. DiMag.

She is blonde and, well, her picture is on the left.

MAMIE reportedly said—by way of her press agent, natch—that "Marilyn has just nothing!"

which is as good a way to make a headline in one of those pocket picture magazines as we can think of at the moment.

"I will challenge Marilyn to a singing, dancing, wiggling, and what-have-you contest any time she'll go for it, and I'll win," continued Mamie and/or her press agent.

OTHER "threats" to Marilyn's glamor crown — as the studio publicity departments like to express it—include Ursula Theiss of RKO, Sara Shane of Universal and Elaine Stewart of MGM.

Miss Theiss (pronounced "tease") is a German girl discovered by Howard Hughes. Her face is her fortune as you can note above.

Miss Shane (real name Elaine Sterling) boasts a 37-23-34 apparatus and she is the wife of William Hollingsworth, a millionaire real estate man.

Sara's publicity campaign got a big lift—if you will pardon the expression—when she was named the "most perfectly boned" female in the Americas by the National Illustrators League. That takes in a lot of females.

In any event, a pretty girl is like a melody, or something, and you can always just look at the pictures and skip this kind of chatter.

INSIDE

Old Sgt.
By Good

Inside
Straight

Books

Puzzles

Finance

Sharpe
On Music

Show Biz

Crafts

THE OLD SERGEANT

Says Life on Mars
Uncivilized, Just
Like Life Here

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE," I remarked to that singular first as he muttered something unintelligible and possibly obscene at his new boots, "This year the world may well solve a question that has puzzled it for years."

"I didn't know they was workin' on the problem of how to buy things on the installment plan an' still keep out of debt," he replied. "I wish 'em good luck but they ain't got a chance of solvin' it. I tried for years an' only succeeded in makin' Mr. Montgomery Ward the rich man he is today. My feet hurt."

"I'm sorry to hear about your feet, Sarge, but I want to explain that I'm talking about something far more important than the installment plan."

"Miss payin' a month an' you'll see how unimportant it is. I skipped a month once an' got a letter accusin' me of underminin' Tom Jefferson, the American mother an' the Pittsburgh Pirates."

"Can I swing back into my subject?" I asked. "The problem I referred to is one dealing with the existence of life on Mars. Man has wondered about the possibility of life there for hundreds of years and this year Mars comes so close to earth we may find out for sure."

"How close?" he inquired.
"Only 40,000,000 miles."
"Well, if the weather is clear an' you squint I'm sure you can make life out at that distance."
"And next year it will be only 35,000,000 miles distant."

"I CAN HARDLY wait till next year in that case, sonny, an' I'll tell you now I plan to buy some Navy seminoles flags an' wig wag signals to our new-found pals up there."

"I might have known you'd take a flippant approach to this, Sarge," I said sternly. "I think that the question of life on Mars is a vital one. It touches on theology and philosophy and—"

"Before you go one borin' step

further will you let me tell you that the reason I ain't gettin' excited over Mars comin' so close we can practically spit on it is that I already know there's life there."

"You mean—life as we know it on earth."

"Yeah. Exactly. I figger they got delicatessens an' ball parks an' fat ladies in the circuses—the whole works. I bet right now they even got guys like me what bought boots a size too small for 'em, an' are just dyin' to climb all over the shoe salesman. I always knew there was life on Mars an' if somebody had only asked me the almost civilized world wouldn't have been kept in suspense all this time."

"I don't quite understand how you can make such a flat assertion, Sarge. I mean, top scientists aren't positive one way or the other."

"An' I ain't positive about some of 'em top scientists. The way I figger it, it ain't logical for the Boss to have pulled all the planets out of his sleeve, go to all the trouble to send 'em spinnin' like billiard balls in a three-cushion match, an' then only stick the thunderin' herd plus vegetables down here."

"THE THOUGHT of the waste involved would turn the head of a Supply an' Economy officer grey overnight. There ain't no sense makin' planets if you don't inhabit 'em with real estate people to start slicin' 'em up into developments. If you was to go to Mars today you'd probably think you never left home. Oh, them people dress a little different an' build a little different an' they might even smell a little different as I don't imagine clorophyll grows too good up there."

"But the men are goin' out to work in the mornin' an' startin' wars when they get tired of doin' that every 20 years or so, an' the women are havin' babies an' swearin' to Jupiter they got the best kids on the block an' the scientists are all excited 'cause Mars is gettin' so close to earth they figger they can find out how the hell life can exist on such a lumpy old bean bag."

"But, Sarge," I said, "This is all pure speculation. I don't see—"

"There's a lot of things you don't see but you feel. I don't see my toe bein' pinched by this damn boot but I feel it. I don't see the politicians passin' tax laws but I feel it in my pocket. An' I don't see any ice in the water cooler an' I feel one company clerk had better get on the stick before I make him wish he was 40 yards further away from me than Mars is."

NEW CHEVROLET

Detroit delivery or will ship anywhere. Big discount and we pay tax. Cheapest place in the world to buy. We arrange everything.

Military Automobile Sales Co.
P. O. Box 242 Berkeley, Calif.

THE INSIDE STRAIGHT

About Flush-Spot Loaded Dice

By MICHAEL MacDOUGALL

TIME was when loaded dice were taboo in any self-respecting casino. They brought in the sucker's shekels all right, but the gaff was too easily detected. Any skeptic who held the translucent cubes up to a bright light could see the plug of metal that made the dice behave.

So gambling houses rash enough to use the weighted money-grabbers were always having rhubarbs. Every time there was a fight the game would be interrupted and profits would shrink. As a result more and more professionals turned to six-ace flats. They weren't as strong as loaded dice but there was less chance of exposure.

It was a small town mechanic, one Charlie Swenson, who took the oldest trick known to the gambling pros, and brought it up to date.

Charlie worked in a factory which specialized in educated dice, self-revealing decks and other controlled gambling apparatus. On the side Charlie supplemented his mechanic's pay by cheating his fellow lodge members with loaded cubes. The day a curious loser spotted the betraying metal insert was the day that Charlie determined to improve the age-old swindle. When he got out of the hospital he knew just what had to be done.

The fruit of Charlie's labor was a clever bit of skulduggery known as flush-spot loads. Most dice are made of cellulose acetate, so too are the identifying spots, which makes for a well-balanced cube. On Charlie's brainchild, some of the spots were made of gold or platinum, which made the side on which they were inset considerably

heavier than any other side. Suppose all the dots which formed the six were made of platinum—that would cause the opposite side, the one, to come up much more often than it should.

None but an expert can detect a flush-spot load. If held up to the light the observer sees no giveaway plug, for the load is not in the die but in the spot itself. And no one ever suspects that.

Charlie considered applying for patent rights on his invention but decided against it. The government, he thought, would look with a dim eye on protecting those who manufactured crooked dice. So he did the next best thing—he turned the idea over to his employer with the stipulation that he, Charlie, be put in charge of all dice making on a commission basis.

The new-style load caught on fast. First used in the carpet clubs in upper New Jersey, they soon spread across the nation. Sales doubled and doubled again. Charlie Swenson was convinced that crime certainly did pay, for his contribution to the art of petty thievery brought him in more than \$300 a week.

Just when things looked brightest the bad news came—greetings from the President. In the Army Charlie's knowledge of dice chicanery came in handy. Every pay day fellow soldiers who liked to coddle the dotted cubes fattened Charlie's purse.

If only the dice hustler could have bypassed the race tracks he would have gotten out of the service with a sizable bank account. But what Charlie won with his trained dice, he lost on ill-trained nags. If the horses were loaded they weren't loaded in his favor.

When Charlie became a civilian again he had only his severance pay to tide him over. Back to the dice factory he headed, asked for his old job. But the job was no longer available. The boss' son-in-law was now in charge of dice production, at a salary considerably less than Charlie's previous high commission.

It was one thing to double-cross friends in a crooked dice game, but it was something else again when one was double-crossed by a greedy employer. Once more Charlie considered going to the government for help. This time, since there was no other alternative, he appealed to Uncle Sam. He sued his ex-employer, charging violation of the GI Bill of Rights.

All the power and majesty of the United States Government was lined up behind the dice cheat. The result was a foregone conclusion. Charlie Swenson won the case, got back his old job.

Unjust as it seems, it is not against the law to manufacture loaded dice, nor is it illegal to sell them. The only one who can break the law is the ultimate consumer—he gets arrested if he is caught using his purchase.

States Blaze Trail
To Cumberland Gap

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia can now celebrate the removal of an obstacle to creation of Cumberland Gap National Historical Park.

Where the three states jut together, at Middleboro, Ky., the Middleboro City Council voted to close four streets, and thus do away with the traffic hazard when the park is opened this year.

Entomology's Start

The profession of entomology began in the United States in 1854. Recognition of the need for insect control led, in that year, to the appointment of two entomologists to government positions. One worked for the federal government and was assigned to the Patent Office; the other worked for New York state.

(Advertisement)

It's up to YOU

Some say to-may-to, some say to-mah-to. Which should it be? It's up to you. Either (or should we say eyether?) is right! And it's about the same when the question is, "Which is better? Soap or detergent?" For if it's Rinso you're talking about, you can't go wrong. Rinso Soap or Rinso Blue Detergent, both wash whiter and brighter than new. Both are all-purpose products — you can use them for everything from washing dungarees to doing the dishes. And both, of course, are unconditionally guaranteed by Lever Brothers. Try Rinso White or Rinso Blue (it blues as it washes) today — whichever one you pick, you'll be delighted.

(Advertisement)

\$10.00 DOWN DELIVERS BRAND NEW

36-Piece ARGUS C-3 OUTFIT

Balance: \$10.30 Per Month

From "Shooting to Shewing" — Entire Outfit — Camera, Flashgun, Filters, Slide Projector, Slide File, Film, Many Other Items — Nothing Else to Buy!

Now YOU can enjoy the thrills of 35 mm photography... with this amazing 36-Piece Argus C-3 outfit! Cost of individual items if bought separately would be more than the special package price to you... but all you pay is \$99.50, in easy monthly payments.

35mm Photography Is Thrilling!

Everywhere you go, all your most interesting experiences, the people you meet can be your keepsakes forever in breathtakingly black and white or color 35mm photography. Order your Argus C-3 outfit today and pay as you shoot, only \$99.50

Just look at all you get for only \$10.00 Down

- Argus C-3 with F/3.5 Glar Lens
- Argus C-3 Flash Gun
- Argus C-3 Carrying Case
- 35mm Slide Projector
- Slide Carrier
- Compartment Slide File
- Slide Viewer
- Flashgun Batteries
- 4 Filters
- Filter Case
- Filter Holder
- Sun Shade
- 6 Rolls Ansco or Kodak Black and White Film (Re-loads)
- 1 Roll Color Film
- 12 Flash Bulbs
- Book: "Argus Camera Guide"

ORDER THIS EASY WAY — Just Send Down Payment and Discharge Date of Present Statement. And Your Order to THE GENERAL c/o Jack Bennett

*** O.I. "JOE'S" CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD WITH "THE GENERAL" ***

The General Camera Co. Military Sales Dept.
Department AS Chicago 45, Ill.

You Can Fix It

By GENE VON



Stepping Stones

It's an easy matter to make your own stepping stones. All you have to do is dig a series of shallow holes, pour some concrete into each of these and then smooth. For concrete economy, first throw some stones into the holes. You can produce a very good concrete mix with this formula: One sack (one cubic foot) of cement; two cubic feet of sand; three cubic feet of gravel or crushed rock; and six gallons of water.

Summer Resorts Boom in South

MYRTLE BEACH, South Carolina, named for the evergreen myrtle bushes found throughout the area, has literally skyrocketed into popularity as a summer resort.

Waterfront property which sold for \$50 an acre in 1929 now brings \$10,000. The number of motels have increased during the past seven years from a dozen to more than two hundred.

Fishermen have their choice of three piers within an eight mile area, while for deep sea fishing, boats can be rented for \$5 a day.

An outstanding golf course at the Dunes Golf and Beach Club attracts players from all over the country, and challenges experts as well as beginners with its "Waterloo" 595-yard par 5 13th hole.

Hotel prices are from \$8 to \$14, American plan.

A short distance south is the 323-acre Myrtle Beach State Park, where two bedroom cabins may be obtained for \$36 a week.

FURTHER south, about 60 miles, can be found a number of fine beaches located near Charleston.

Leaving Charleston Harbor daily, two 42 foot fishing cruisers offer ocean fishing, at the cost of \$1.50, with everything but a lunch furnished.

Sightseeing trips to historic Fort Sumter, where the Civil War began, are available for 50 cents a person. Recently, a fishing camp was being obtained at Lake Moultrie for personnel of Charleston AFB, while they also were given use of all recreational facilities at the Naval Base.

The Summerville Country Club has extended to servicemen the privilege of playing on its golf course.

Within easy reach of the city

SOLVE-A-CRIME

They Called It Suicide

By A. C. GORDON

YOU are exchanging pleasantries with the doorman of the Midtown Hotel when suddenly, in response to shouts from some of the passersby, you look up and are horrified to see the body of a man hurtling down from one of the hotel windows.

Although many others see the man hit the pavement, you get to his side first, almost before the heavily-loaded briefcase from above lands with a loud explosion out in the street, breaking open and scattering a multitude of papers everywhere.

As you are gazing upward, trying to see from which window the man could have fallen, the hotel doorman speaks from behind you: "That looks like Mr. Roger Felson. His suit looks familiar. I happened to notice the striped pattern when he checked in at the hotel earlier today."

By this time, a number of policemen have arrived on the scene and have formed a tight ring about the body to keep the curious crowd away. You overhear several comments on "suicide" from the crowd.

But you murmur to yourself, "This was no suicide. This man was murdered!"

What makes you think this?

SOLUTION ON PAGE M3



VIRGINIA BEACH, above, is looking mighty attractive these days after a million and a half dollars were spent repairing the beach, as well as the boardwalk.

by car or bus, are three excellent beaches, the Isle of Palms, Sullivan's Island and Folly Beach.

OLD DOMINION'S popular resort, Virginia Beach, has recently regained its popularity, after a million and a quarter dollars were spent repairing and restoring the boardwalk and beach.

Once one of the most visited beaches on the Eastern seaboard, Virginia Beach suffered under a constant barrage from the surf, all but losing its sandy beach and three-mile concrete walkway.

In 1952 the Virginia Beach Erosion Commission set about fighting the ocean. Thousands of yards of sand were poured onto the beach, and the walkway was

resurfaced, while an aluminum rust-proof railing was installed.

Interest immediately revived in the resort, and hotels began filling up again. For 1954 managers are predicting the best season in five years.

Most of the hotels are American plan, with prices ranging from \$7 to \$20 a day.

Damaged by fire, the Gay Manor this year reopened as the Sir Walter, completely rebuilt, and featuring a putting green.

The swank Cavalier Hotel offers patio dancing in the evenings, while the Cavalier Club features a "country store" with an attractive line of gifts.

A fleet of 30 fishing boats have been added and are in operation at Rudee Inlet, at the south end of the beach.

FLY 4 ENGINE Douglas Airliners
500,000 PASSENGERS have placed their CONFIDENCE in

NORTH AMERICAN

America's Largest Aircouch System

NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA	\$80
CHICAGO - CALIFORNIA	\$67.50
CHICAGO - NEW YORK	\$24
NEW YORK - DALLAS	\$56
DALLAS - CALIFORNIA	\$49

LOW FARES TO OTHER PRINCIPAL CITIES

NEW YORK 1441 Broadway Judson 8-2100	CHICAGO 7 W. Washington Admiral 3-8700	LOS ANGELES 623 S. Olive St. Trinity 0711	SAN FRANCISCO 240 Powell St. Garfield 1-4050
--	--	---	--

NORTH AMERICAN AIRLINES (nearest office)
Please send me full information on your flights to: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____

San Diego 301 Broadway, Blinn 2-3366; Washington, D.C. 710 14th St. N.W., Jefferson 3-6363; Dallas, Tex. 301 Commerce St., Sterling 5146

OVER ONE BILLION PASSENGER MILES OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

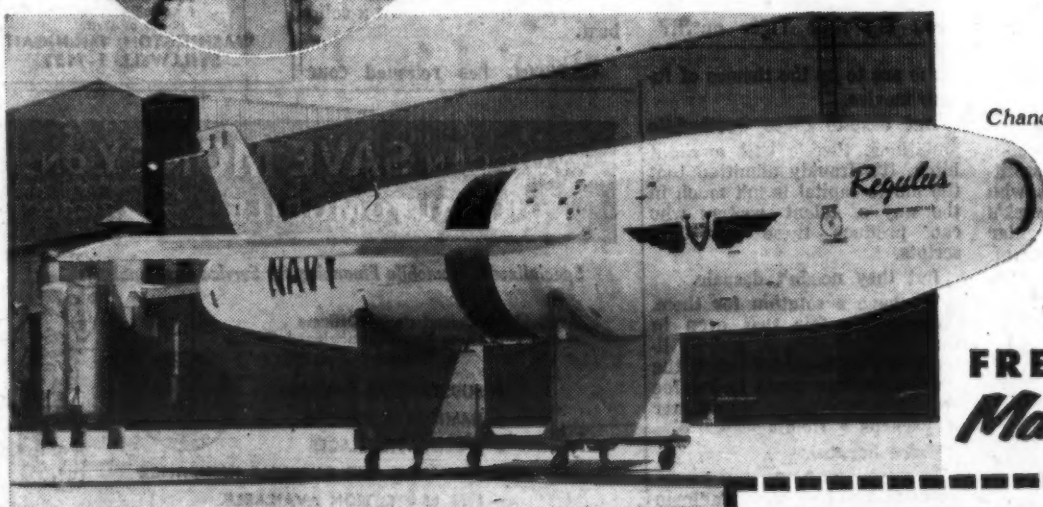
NEW CAREERS FOR ENGINEERS



Aerodynamics
Power Plant Analysis
Airframe Design
Electrical Design
Stress Analysis
Aero-Elastic Analysis
Weight Control Analysis

Antenna Design
Aerophysics
Reliability Design
Flight Test Analysis
Mathematics
Telemeter Design
Static Test

Technical Writing
Technical Illustrating
Electronic Field Operations
Mechanical Design
Structural Design
Electronic Systems Design
Guided Missile Design



Chance Vought Aircraft's
Missile "Regulus"

FREE FACTS
Mail Today

If your education and experience qualify you for one of the positions listed above, Chance Vought offers you an excellent career opportunity, high in professional recognition. Chance Vought, a leader in developing and manufacturing high-performance aircraft for over 36 years, has a variety of important, rewarding positions open to top-flight professional men in long-range development work. Check the job classifications above. If your background fits one of them, investigate Chance Vought before you separate from the service.

CHANCE VOUGHT AIRCRAFT
INCORPORATED



Engineering Personnel Section
Chance Vought Aircraft
P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas



I am interested in a future with Chance Vought.

Name _____

Service address _____

Home address _____

Position Desired _____

Expected date of separation _____

PLEASE CHECK: Resume Enclosed ☐ Forward Application ☐

C 54



SHOW BIZ

Movies Need Intelligence, Less Sex

SEX, we are all agreed, is fine. And it's better than an even-money bet that it's here to stay.

But average folks—and most movie-goers are average folks—are sufficiently happy to let the zygoties romp within the areas they were intended to romp.

Most nauseating violators of reasonable boundaries, of late, have been the movie producers.

Hardly a day had gone that didn't have its crop of boy-meets-girl hooplas, replete with fresh new judo holds, frightening forms of oral push-ups, raiment that would make a bikini seem like an Eskimo's parka by comparison—and dialogue a mongolian idiot wouldn't claim.

Justification for this insulting parade of cinema indecencies, by Hollywood's lights, was that this was what the public wanted. Yearned for, in fact.

Besides, they were less costly to produce.

But someone must have checked the till a few weeks back.

And the result was both astounding, obvious and profitable for the average folks who cull six bits out of each week's budget to make their regular pilgrimage to the village Odeon.

Sex, movie people discovered, ain't such great shakes when it comes to supplanting good ideas as money producers.

More importantly, the film giants discovered that average folks can and do think.

So this week, there's good news.

The seven biggest producers (we won't bother to mention their names) have decided to let the boys meet the girls elsewhere and to dish out to their patrons films which, at least, make a stab at exploiting controversial subjects.

Racial discriminations, religious bigotries, everyday sociological problems, problems like those which confront the average movie goers, unprejudiced and non-prejudicial political issues—all

Ready for War

WASHINGTON—The airlines are ready to turn over 308 giant transports to the military services on 48 hours notice in case of war on any national emergency.

THIS SWINGIN' chick is Marion Carr, currently appearing in "Ring of Fear," a new Warner film featuring Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Brien and Mickey Spillane (yet). The movie is about a circus. Do you dig that Tiger outfit?

these are to be the themes of future movies.

But despite these worthwhile ambitions, there's still a slight hitch. It's frankly admitted that the movie capital hasn't much in the way of talent—writers who can produce these kinds of scripts.

But they needn't despair.

We have a solution for them. Chances are fair that even in Hollywood there's a public library or two. Someday one of the beret-executives might find a Joe Conrad, a Paul Miller, a Faulkner or perhaps a Hemingway.

We're hopeful.

SHOW TALK: Clifton Fadiman will moderate a new panel quiz show on CBS TV, starting July 22. Called "What's in a Word?" it will be a half hour job with Faye Emerson, Audrey Meadows and Jim Moran. . . On the same network Ida Lupino slips into larceny—jewel-style—on July 15 in a comedy, "Indian Taker," scheduled now for 8:30 p. m. EDT.

John Wayne and his co-producer, Robert Fellows are planning to get off the earth again, this time in a biographical wrapped around the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, aviation pioneer who won a court-martial for his courage.—J. G.

Carter One of Few 'Greats'

By TED SHARPE

GREAT is a word that is tossed around much too often in jazz circles because there are few really great jazz musicians. For the man here, though, you can toss the word around as often as you like if you happen to be talking about Benny Carter.

Benny Carter is, undeniably a great jazz musician and he has been one of the greats for over 20 years now.

Benny is most famous for his alto saxophone playing, which figures, but he is also a good trumpet player, a fine clarinetist, a good trombonist, a good pianist, and one of the best arrangers in the business.

Carter was playing with Fletcher Henderson's band in the late twenties, with Chick Webb in the early thirties and with his own band in 1933. In 1935 he went to Europe and for most of three years he was chief arranger for the British Broadcasting Corporation, or, to speak more plainly, BBC.

He is now 47 years old and he has never played any better than he is playing right now.

For a good example of Carter's masterful alto work pick up on a new Norgran record of "Gone With the Wind." Carter takes the tune up and he is backed superbly by the Oscar Peterson Trio with Buddy Rich on drums.

I suggest you listen to this one closely. Notice how Carter's solos build, how they really go someplace, how they develop, how each phrase moves logically into the next. You will find no technical tricks or flashy sensationalism in Carter's playing.

Other side is Harold Arlen's "I've Got the World On a String," played slow and pretty by Benny.

TENDERLY is one of the best tunes written in recent years. At least jazz musicians think so because they have made it a standard already.

One of the simplest, and best, versions of Tenderly is a new solo side by tenor man Benny Webster. Webster's warm and distinctive tone is at its best on this one. Other side is a bouncy "Pennies From Heaven" with Webster taking the first and third choruses and former Basie trumpeter Harry Edison playing some good horn in between. The Peterson Trio, with Alvin Stoller on drums this time, lay down a solid beat.

CAPITOL has reissued four

fine sides by clarinetist Stan Hasselgard recorded in Dec. 1947. Young Hasselgard, who came to this country from Sweden that year, was killed in an automobile accident two years later.

To say that Hasselgard had promise would be some kind of horrible understatement although he probably would have become an even finer jazz clarinetist had he lived. Anyway, he was an excellent clarinetist and this Capitol album proves it.

At the time of his death, Hasselgard had only one peer on the clarinet (or so it says here) and that clarinetist hired him for his own band. Goodman and Hasselgard traded solos when Stan worked for Benny and both enjoyed the work of the other tremendously. Hasselgard is the only clarinetist who played clarinet regularly with a Goodman group, outside of the King himself. Without doubt, the jazz world lost one of its best musicians when Hasselgard was killed.

This Capitol session finds Stan with Red Norvo on vibes and Barney Kessel on guitar. Pianist Arnold Ross, bass man Rollo Garberg and drummer Frank Bode round out the group. Three of the tunes are originals (Swedish Pastry, Who Sleeps? Sweet and Hot Mop). Other is I'll Never Be The Same. All are good.

The Goodman influence is apparent in Hasselgard's work but Stan had his own way of playing. The album is recommended highly from this corner.

CHARLIE BARNET plays Duke Ellington is the title of a new RCA-Victor album of reissues. For those who were there in the swing era, the title makes sense. Barnett was on a tremendous Ellington kick in those days

and his popularity uptown was tremendous.

Seven of the eight tunes are by Ellington and the other is an original called "The Duke's Idea" which certainly sounds as though it was, a compliment to Barnett in itself.

This is an interesting album and it shows the bite and the power that Barnett's band had. Charlie's band got a beat that very few other swing bands of the swing era could match.

Incidentally, there is a mistake on the label of "The Gal From Joe's," one of the better tunes in the album. And, after digging out my old Bluebird label copy, I find that the same mistake is made on the original record.

Both the Bluebird and the new RCA 45 say that the vocal refrain on "The Gal From Joe's" is by Judy Ellington. If you can find Judy on this record, or if you can find any kind of vocal refrain on the record, please let me know.

PAUL QUINICHETTE, the good tenor man who plays more like Lester Young than anyone else does, glides through two blues progressions (P. Q. Blues and Bot Bot) on the EmArcy label, a new jazz series put out by Mercury. There is some good Prez-like horn on P. Q. Blues, particularly. Quinichette swings, no doubt about that.

WANTED: YOUNG MEN

...Willing to work a bit harder to get ahead a bit faster!

WHETHER your discharge date is a week away or a year, it's none too soon to start thinking about what you'll do "on the outside." If you are under 30 and have a college degree or equivalent military experience, Connecticut General Life Insurance Company may have just the salaried position you want.

Take underwriting, for instance. This is an administrative and technical profession. Basically, an underwriter evaluates risks for his company. It's a Home Office job that pays well and offers a good chance for advancement. Here at Connecticut General potential underwriters receive special on-the-job training in one of the following departments:

- Individual Life Insurance
- Accident and Health Insurance
- Group Insurance (Life, Accident, and Health)
- Group Pensions

SALARY IS GOOD from the outset, and successful effort is rewarded with higher responsibility and merit increases.

And underwriting is only one of the many positions in this fast-growing yet stable organization. If you qualify through personal interviews, either before or after you are separated, your job will be waiting for you. Your starting salary is naturally dependent on your experience, but after that it's up to you!

Write, for more information and detailed job descriptions, to Mr. Philip H. Yost, Personnel Dept., Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 53 Elm St., Hartford 15, Connecticut.

Connecticut
General

ESTABLISHED 1865

WHOLESALE TO ALL
Fords—Chevrolets—Plymouths—Chryslers—
Buicks—Olds—Pontiacs. Cars procured
for you at terrific savings!
JIM SCHOCKE
Automobile Broker
Phone or Write
WASHINGTON, MICHIGAN
STILLWELL 1-7131

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE Finance

Specialized Automobile Financing for Service Personnel

Available to Commissioned Officers
—and Top Three Non-Commissioned Grades

- SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS
- IMMEDIATE SERVICE
- SPECIAL PRIVILEGES
- STATESIDE AND OVERSEAS INSURANCE
- LIFE PROTECTION AVAILABLE



FINANCE WITH GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

Send Today For Full Information

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE CO.

1407 W. LANCASTER • FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CABLE ADDRESS GFC

Dependable Automobile Financing Since 1921



Magazine Rack:

COLLIER'S cover this week shows an aircraft carrier taking a shower. It's a demonstration of the washing device used to decontaminate Navy vessels exposed to atomic radiation fall-out. Inside this issue, Carlos Romulo warns "The UN Is Dying" because it is being neglected by the diplomats of the free world. A number of color photos show Ava Gardner doing her first movie dance.

Ava also appears on the cover of July 14 **People Today**, the 4-by-8-inch magazine. The story about her doesn't provide much news, ending with the statement that Ava is "the only woman who can charm a roomful of men with her back turned." In the same issue is an item about Col. George Sloan's proposal for an atomic army — a million-man airborne force consisting of fifty 10,000-man divisions packing lightweight missiles and atomic weapons.

The best part of **Newsweek** last week was the letters section. It contained letters from Al Capp and Milton Caniff on **Newsweek's** story about Pogo, the *Times's* favorite character.

The August issue of **Modern Photography** has an article telling amateurs how to sell pictures to newspapers. A lady named Di Maggio is on the cover.

Tuesday is now the day on which **SatEvePost** comes out. The July 17 issue has an article about Nat "King" Cole, the preacher's boy who has sold 19-million records and rakes in \$400,000 a year. One night club patron once told Nat: "I'm a doctor, boy, and with a throat like that you should be home in bed."

Holiday for August maintains its reputation for providing big name authors. In this issue, Eric Ambler has a piece about Scotland Yard, Budd Schulberg tells about life along the Hoboken

waterfront and Joyce Cary describes the beauties of Switzerland. One of the best articles in the issue is about San Francisco's Chinatown.

Abe Chess is the subject of a profile in the August issue of **Coronet**. Abe's specialty is figuring out codes used by New York City bookies and numbers writers. He works with the police.

The **Ladies Home Journal** for July claims that most men are chefs at heart, and to prove it, runs an article showing masculine backyard cookery. It appears to be a plot to get the girls out of the kitchen during the hot season.

BOOKS

JULY 17, 1954

ARMY TIMES M5

Book Loaded with Mayhem, Cunning

By MONTGOMERY FAIRFAX

BEST DETECTIVE STORIES OF THE YEAR—1954. Edited by David C. Cooke. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. 258 pages. \$2.95.

If you're one of those who likes mystery stories, you should be interested in examining a copy of this book. Here you'll find fiction by some of the masters, including Erle Stanley Gardner, Ellery Queen, Leslie Chartiers and W. J. Wallace.

The 12 stories are reprints from magazines. There could be logical disagreement with the compiler's claim that they are the "best" of the year. Nonetheless, they make good reading if you should find TV mystery dramas boring.

OFFICIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL, edited by Hy Turkin. A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y. 238 pages. \$2.75.

Little League Baseball was the brainchild of Carl Stotz of Williamsport, Pa., who started the first league in that city in 1939. There are now nearly 3000 Little

Leagues throughout the country.

Story of the movement, which gives kids up to 12 years old an opportunity to participate in organized athletics, makes interesting reading in itself and the book also includes everything you will need to know if you want to organize a Little League in your area. Rules, costs, field measurements, insurance policies, contracts, local league constitutions and what have you—it's all here.

Little Leagues are now in operation at several service posts.

THE WAR AT SEA: by Capt. S. W. Roskill, Royal Navy.

The first of a three-volume British government history of War II at sea, this book gives a gentle reprimand to Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill for sometimes "confusing" British Naval operations against the Germans in the hard-fought Norwegian campaign.

Capt. Roskill says that Churchill fired off too many messages at the British sea commanders and increased their difficulties. Churchill, he says, used to spend long hours in the Admiralty operational intelligence center, and he tended to assume direct control.

THE SERVICE

Press

(A regular summary of articles of interest in other service publications.)

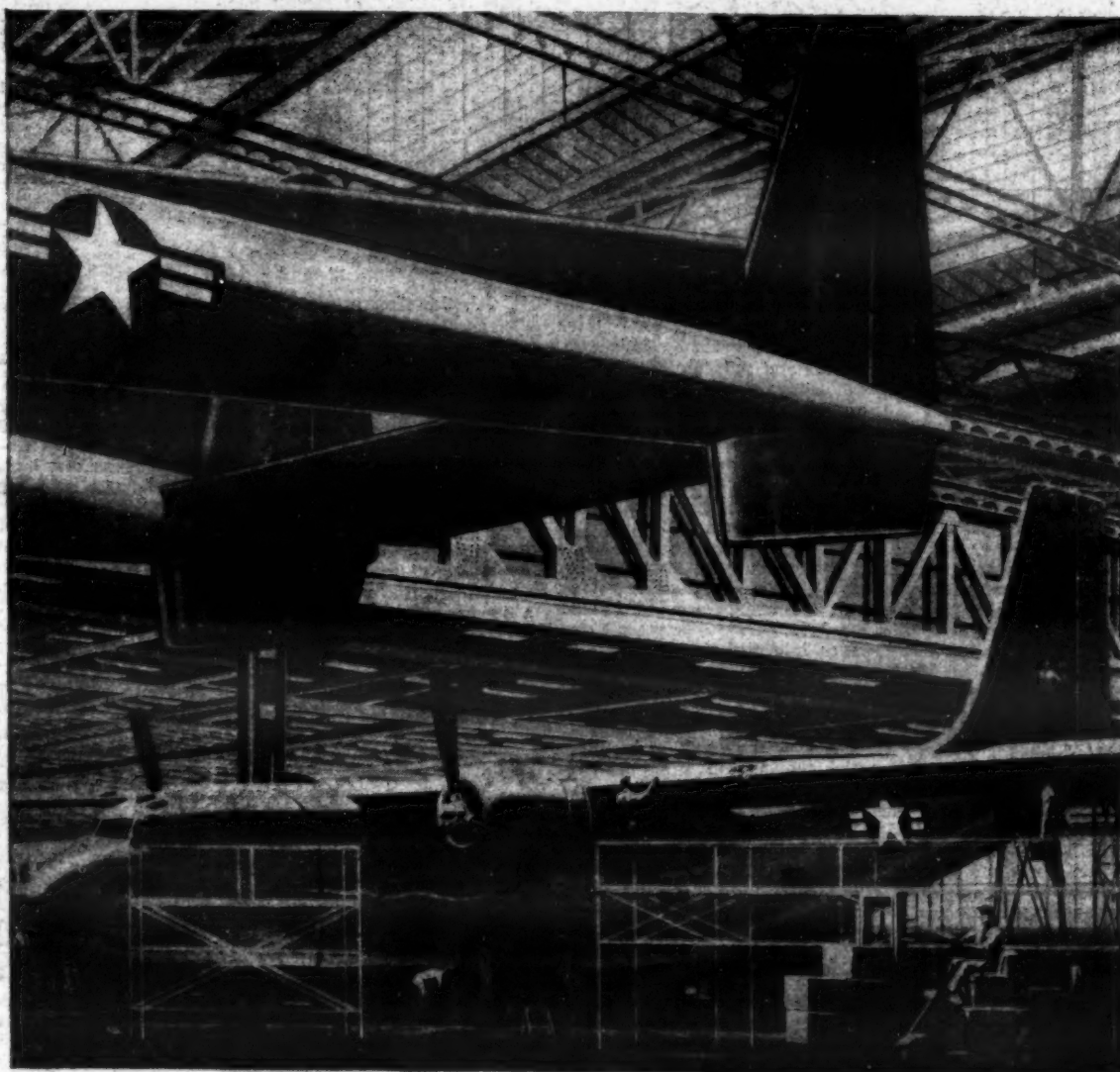
COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL (July) — Association of U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.
Lament for a Skulker — Col. Frederick B. Weiner, USAR, an experienced lawyer, defends the much-publicized War II execution of Pvt. Eddie D. Slovik for desertion. He claims that William Bradford Huie, whose book "The Execution of Private Slovik" brought the case to public attention, lacked "objective appraisal" and brought out the "emotionalism" of the execution. Mr. Huie the colonel says, "is out of his depth and on unfamiliar ground."

ARMY INFORMATION DIGEST (July) — Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

The Army Gets More For Its Dollar — How organizing military supply as an orderly business operation is making substantial progress in the Army is related by Lt. Gen. W. B. Palmer, assistant chief of staff G4.

SOLVE-A-CRIME SOLUTION (See Page M3)

The man landed on the pavement, while the heavily-loaded briefcase landed several seconds later out in the Street. The briefcase should have landed simultaneously with him on the pavement, not on the street. Then, too, a man jumping from a window would hardly carry his briefcase with him. You suspect that this man was pushed out of the window and then his briefcase thrown out too far after him.



SOUND ASSEMBLY

Side by side, they roll off the Fairchild production lines—the famed C-119 Flying Boxcar and its new assembly line mate, the C-123 Avitruc.

Only Fairchild know-how could have accomplished the swift, sure integration of C-123 production into the C-119 assembly...without missing a beat!

The two aircraft make a perfectly matched team of assault transports, created for the single purpose of concentrating maximum numbers of men, machines and equipment in a given area, in the shortest time possible.

It seems altogether fitting that these ultimate developments in assault transports should roll wing to wing from the assembly lines of Fairchild—pioneer in military air transportation.

ENGINE AND AIRPLANE CORPORATION
FAIRCHILD
Aircraft Division
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Other Divisions:

American Helicopter Division
Whittier Beach, California
Engine Division, Farmingdale, N.Y.
Guided Missiles Division, Wyandanch, N.Y.
Stratos Division, Bay Shore, N.Y.
Speed Control Division, Wickliffe, Ohio

THE LITTLE GENERAL

By Wyrauch



Industry Reports:

You Too Can Prospect for Uranium

NEW YORK. — The first commercially available Geiger counter employing a patented printed circuit is being marketed by Radiac Co. The device weighs less than three pounds and sells for \$84.50.

The counter was developed for radioactive ore prospecting. The fact that ore containing 10 percent uranium brings \$1694 a ton makes you want to get right out there and start finding the stuff.

Device May Replace Inspecting Officers

NEW YORK. — "Simac" is a new precision instrument applying ultrasonics to the inspection of jet engine forgings and other unfinished engine parts.

The instrument was developed by Sperry Products, Inc., at a cost of \$300,000 and derives its name "simac" from its function—sonic inspection measurement and control. It's being installed in the Allison division of General Motors.

The device beams ultrasonic waves into the object under inspection. Beams reflected by structural defects are logged on a circular chart which becomes a record for interpretation and filing.

Makes Your Car a Home or Office

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Inverters which change storage battery current to household electricity are being developed for military and commercial possibilities. They may be used in autos, ships, planes and trains, reports the American Television and Radio Co.

Inverters will operate electric razors, dictating machines, radios, television, wire recorders and record players. The little woman will be happy to learn she can take her cakemixer, blender, and other kitchen appliances with her on picnics.

Sorry, but you can't put a washing machine or refrigerator in the back seat. Inverters won't operate them.

Rubber Roads Mixed from Pellets

NEW YORK. — A product which may break the bottleneck that has prevented the widespread use of rubber roads has been found by the U. S. Rubber Co.

Pellets of unvulcanized synthetic rubber, no larger than a pencil eraser, are tossed into a mixing mill at an asphalt plant. The pellets break down in one minute, and the rubber is spread evenly throughout the mix.

Previously the rubber and asphalt had to be mixed at a chemical plant, which limited the shipping range. Rubber-asphalt, used as the top layer on a highway, forms a protective coat over the rest of the paving material and increases skid resistance.

AN OFFERING TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL

Present and Former

JANAF, Incorporated, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

An organization formed for the purpose of investing funds subscribed in Defense Motor Hotel projects, Office and Professional Buildings, Private Housing of the F.N.A. titles 1 & 2 type and other real estate projects. The issuer's property of 143.7 acres is located in Princess Anne County, (Norfolk) Virginia, bounded by military highway US #13, Virginia Beach Boulevard, US #58, Ruby Road and Kempville Turnpike. 29,948 Units, each consisting of One share 6% cumulative preferred stock and One share common stock are offered at \$10.01 per unit.

Offering Circulars available from:
JANAF, INC.,
551 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Name _____ Rank _____
(Check status) REG _____ RES'V _____ Branch _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

ON BUSINESS

Service Shops May Be Cut

By LaMONTE F. DAVIS

THE MILITARY DEPARTMENTS are turning the heat on 31 kinds of service-operated commercial and industrial-type facilities with a view to taking the Defense Department out of competition with private business. The Pentagon will be particularly tough on military activities which may unnecessarily duplicate private enterprises in the production of goods or services.

Latest list of 18 military functions that will get the gimlet eye includes auto repair shops, cafes, cobbler shops, ice plants, tire retreading, and the manufacture of acetylene, chain, chlorine, freon and other products.

Ever wonder how many people earn \$1 million a year? The Internal Revenue Service, says that for 1951 five individuals reported incomes of \$5 million or more—the highest bracket listed. There were 171 persons who reported their 1951 income was \$1 million or more, and 62 percent of their income went to Uncle Sam for taxes. The largest number of taxpayers—5,254,000—fell into the \$3000-\$3499 bracket.

Americans some day may travel across the country on "rolling roads"—super conveyor belts operating at 100 miles an hour, predicts Roy Fruehauf,

president of Fruehauf Trailer Co. The conveyors might be powered by energy from the sun, he says.

Excellent folder telling all about veterans and their GI insurance is available for free. It covers premium payments, conversions, beneficiaries and settlements, and would be a good thing to keep with your personal papers. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Business Editor, Times Publishing Co., 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C., and ask for report No. 65. Only one to a customer, please.

Figuring on that little place in the country after you get out? Latest word from the Agriculture Department is that prices of farm products dropped 4 percent in June, the sharpest monthly decline in several years. The farm price level in mid-June was about

3.5 percent below a year ago and 20.8 percent below the record high set in February 1951.

Manufacturing industries will spend \$12.3 billion for new plants and equipment during 1954, says a McGraw-Hill survey. Some of the industries which will exceed even the large amounts spent last year are petroleum, food processing, machinery, electrical equipment and autos.

The radio communications division of Bendix Aviation Corp. will double its car radio production facilities to meet output levels required for 1955 models, reports Edward K. Foster, Bendix v. p. and division general manager. Part of the increase will be the manufacture of 50 percent of the six-tube receivers for the 1955 Fords. Volume may mean an increase in employment by the division, one of the world's largest assembly lines for auto radios.

SYLVIA PORTER SAYS:

On-the-Cuff Buying Up

YOU, the American consumer, are beginning to let out your credit belt just a little bit.

For a full year—either because lenders have been tougher on you or you have been tougher on yourself—you have been cutting down on your new borrowing. Since the spring of 1953, you have been concentrating primarily on repaying your installment debts.

In the first three months of this year, total consumer debt in this country slumped a whopping \$1.6 billion, abruptly interrupting a 10-year upsurge.

Now in mid-1954, the first signs are appearing that you again are willing to take on bigger chunks of debt to buy.

You are borrowing with more confidence. You are not repaying your loans as rapidly as earlier this year.

In April and May, consumer debt went up \$369 million—not much of a comeback, but a critically important shift in the trend.

If you keep this up—if you continue to step up your on-the-cuff buying as the year rolls on—it will be one of the strongest signals of all that the next move of business will be up.

Truly you are an independent person with a fascinating capacity to thumb your nose at any authority—public or private.

From the end of War II to the spring of 1953, the authorities, public and private, fussed and fumed at your insistence on borrowing to the hilt to buy everything in sight.

Not even the strictest Federal curbs or the sternest talk from the nation's bankers could stop you, though. You wanted the goods; you had confidence in your ability to repay; you borrowed and bought.

Since the spring of 1953, the authorities, public and private, have been fussing and fuming at your inclination to pinch pennies.

Not even the abolition of all Federal controls or the most lurid lures put out by retailers budged you in this period, though. Apparently you figured you had borrowed and bought enough for a while. You wanted to pull back, take it easy. You did.

Now, without giving any notice to any authority, you seem to be

shifting back to a more aggressive borrowing policy.

Why? Perhaps it is because you are regaining confidence in your job and paycheck, your sales and profits—in the overall economy.

That well may be—particularly in areas that have hardly felt the 1953-54 recession.

Perhaps it is because you are becoming convinced there will be no sharp price cuts and thus there is no reason to delay buying.

That well may be. There are signs that there won't be the sort of price cuts justifying delay in buying what you need or want.

SAVE

UP TO $\frac{1}{3}$

NOW

AUTO INSURANCE

Now, for the first time, GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS offer immediate savings to 33 1/3% on complete coverage auto insurance from prevailing board rates in your state or territory. New low rates effective immediately. Join the thousands of policy holders enjoying protection against loss from bodily injury and property damage, liability, medical payments, accidental death, comprehensive personal liability, comprehensive fire and theft coverage, towing, and collision damage to your car. Why pay more when these new increased savings are passed on to you immediately? More than 600 claim representatives are ready to serve you in case of accident. Available to officers on active, reserve, or retired status; non-commissioned officers of the first three grades who are over 25 and married.

HOUSEHOLD & PERSONAL PROPERTY **SAVE UP TO $\frac{1}{3}$ NOW**

NEW ALL-RISK COVERAGE

Make sure your valuable personal property is covered by insurance regardless of where you may be in the world. This new policy gives you maximum protection at savings up to 33 1/3% and is written with you and your possessions in mind. Protects clothing, furniture, jewelry, household goods and other valuable personal effects. Act now! Mail coupon today!

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL DETAILS

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
NOT AFFILIATED WITH U.S. GOV'T.

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS
Crocket and Prosa Streets, San Antonio, Tex.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
AGE _____ RANK _____ MARRIED _____ SINGLE _____
Car Description _____ Annual Mileage _____
Business Use _____ Age of Drivers _____
☐ AUTO IN U. S. ☐ AUTO OVERSEAS ☐ PERSONAL PPTY. 5

Spray Away And Keep Cool

By HARRIET CULLEY

THE LIFE of the modern woman is a most demanding one. Now she's expected to be at least a triple threat—a whiz in the business world, a home-maker par excellence and a vision of perfect taste and grooming.

We are no longer expected to bake bread and churn butter for home consumption, to be sure, but the stresses and strains have increased in almost every other area.

You may be one of the many women who find that nervous tension leads to embarrassing excess perspiration, for instance. Or perhaps you are troubled by continual fear that your deodorant is no longer effective and you are therefore unwittingly offending. If this is your problem—and it is a very real one—two products now on the market will help reassure you throughout a long and hurried day in the most humid of summer climates.

One is a deodorant body powder which can be sprayed all over the body for all day freshness. It is a joy to use under girdle, bra and hose and keeps fretful feet cool, dry and comfortable. Best of all this powder eliminates any feeling of stickiness with its absorbent qualities many times its own weight.

The spray deodorant has a built-in anti-immunity factor to end that worry about its continuing effectiveness.

OR IF YOU prefer deodorant pads (so convenient for travel), you'll find a two-months supply of them available in a dainty jar. Easy on the skin, good to your clothes. Each pad has a delightful fragrance and the effect lasts and lasts (days with some people).

The firm that puts out the famous spray deodorant and body powder also has a cream deodorant that's different. Your fingers need never touch the cream since it comes in a smart, self-applying case. The cream stays smooth, does not dry out or crack and is completely compatible to the skin.

All deodorants and anti-per-



spirants do a better job if applied immediately after your bath or shower. Applied at bed-time you'll feel cooler and sleep better on hot, sticky nights.

THERE'S ALSO no excuse these days for friend husband's offending. If the man in your life still feels that deodorants are strictly for women (as so many do) you might surprise him with one of the new preparations exclusively for men. One intelligent manufacturer uses only one fresh outdoor-scent for all its men's toiletries. It's clean, lemony fragrance will appeal to nearly every man whether you present him with just their easy-to-use stick deodorant or with a set which includes shaving lotion and cologne as well. The flask-shaped bottles covered with alligator grain are

easy to hold and pleasingly masculine in appearance.

Another manufacturer of the handy stick deodorants uses a striking scent called Royal Fern. And all of these products are attractively packaged in such a manner that there will be no question about whose dressing table they belong on.

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

• How can I freshen stale bread?

By wrapping it in a wet cloth, leaving it for a minute, then removing the cloth and baking in a slow oven for 15 to 30 minutes.

• How can I kill crickets or drive out ants?

Put some cucumber peel, cut into thin strips, on the floor at night near their haunts.

• How can I keep flies and other insects away from freshly-painted surfaces?

By mixing a little bay oil (laurel oil) with the oil paint. Or place a receptacle containing this oil in the vicinity of the painted objects. The pungent odor will keep off the flies.

• How can I remove mildew from white linen?

Boil the linen in water to which two tablespoonfuls of peroxide have been added to each quart of water.

• How can I restore the color that has been destroyed by white-wash?

By washing the surface immediately in strong vinegar.

X-WORD SOLUTION
(PUZZLE ON PAGE M-8)

T	A	M	W	A	R	A	T	L	A	S
O	N	E	A	N	I	W	R	I	T	E
S	I	L	D	E	V	E	L	O	P	E
S	L	I	T	L	E	A	S	T		
O	W	N	E	R	S	H	U	S	H	
C	U	R	I	O	S	E	W	N	E	O
A	D	A	G	E	S	S	H	A	D	E
P	A	T	L	E	D	I	T	E	M	S
S	L	E	W	D	E	B	T	O	R	
A	R	A	B	A	P	R	A			
O	R	I	G	I	N	A	T	E	I	R
R	A	C	E	D	S	O	L	P	E	A
C	H	E	S	S	E	N	D	E	A	R



REAL-KILL Makes Bugs Die

...before they multiply!



GUARANTEED TO KILL

- ROACHES
- ANTS
- SPIDERS
- SILVERFISH
- FLIES
- MOSQUITOES

...in fact, over 300 kinds of household bugs.

NOW ODORLESS • STAINLESS

Classified and Shop by Mail

Classified Ad Rate 40c a Word—See Order Blank Below

AGENTS WANTED

BEAUTY DEMONSTRATORS: Up to \$5 hour demonstrating Famous Hollywood Cosmetics, your neighborhood. Free Samples and details supplied. Write STUDIO-GIRL, Dept. FT-64a, Glendale, Calif.

SAVE UP TO 50%. Combs, Novelties, Notions, Variety Merchandise. Razor Blades, Needles, Knives, Shoe Laces, etc. Carleton House (FT), Texas City, Texas.

CALIFORNIA Sweet smelling beads. Sensational sellers. Free particulars. MISSION, 2328F West Pico, Los Angeles 6, California.

AUTO SUPPLIES

LACHAPPELLE'S TREATMENT. (Patented.) Puts bearings on the pistons, money in your pockets. Free data. Fern Products, 8120-T Walnut Drive, Los Angeles 1, Calif.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PRESERVE NATURAL BEAUTY—COLOR, of living flowers indefinitely. Fascinating hobby! Profitable tool Write for interesting free details. Mexican Falls Church 38, Virginia.

EARN \$2.00 HOUR! I do—making Sandals. Youngs, 1308-Y, South First, Arcadia, California.

HANDICRAFT SUPPLIES

LARGE POLISHED AGATES \$3.00 each. Unpolished Agate Specimen \$1.50. 10 pound uncut Agate Modules \$7.00 Postpaid. Swenson's Museum, 8114 S.E. 39th Ave., Portland 2, Oregon.

LEATHERCRAFT KITS — Low prices for schools, camps, churches. Free information. MALES CRAFTS, 2220T Fish Avenue, New York 69, New York.

INSTRUCTION

EASILY MAKE \$65 WEEK as practical Nurse. Learn quickly at home. No high school necessary, no age limit. Write today for free booklet, lessons. Post-Graduate Hospital School of Nursing, 2354 Auditorium Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

KNIT ONE! Complete wardrobe for Crib Kids, Carriage Trade, High Chair Set. Easy delightful directions! ANDRADE'S, Dahlgren, Virginia.

MONEY-MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME AT HOME—Women needed to sew ties and aprons. 2-5 hrs. per day. Good pay, work supplied. No experience necessary. JUD-SAN, 318 E. 103, Dept. G66, Cleveland, Ohio.

SEW CUT GOOD AT HOME. Easy. We instruct. Res-Son, Dept. F 7, 16355 Euclid, Cleveland 12, Ohio.

NOVELTIES AND GIFTS

BEAUTIFUL HAND BRAIDED, Men and Ladies, Genuine Leather Belts. Black, Brown or Tan. Standard \$1.50. Deluxe \$1.75. State Size. LEO ZURINSKI, 925 Schuyler, Peru, Illinois.

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL SHADES—Satin Ribbon Quilt Tops, \$3.00. MRS. JESSIE EUBANKS, 715 Fugate, Charlotte, N. C.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

GARMENT BAGS — Giant Size (58"x48"). Heavyweight Plastic. 100% Moth and Vermin Proof. New! Not Seconds. Money Back Guarantee. 3 for \$1.00. Order Now! HANDICRAFT MILLS, 304-FT East 82nd Street, New York.

HOME BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY addressing and mailing literature. Write—No obligation. FOWLOCO Distributors, Muncie 12, Indiana.

FREE RECIPE Strawberry Meringue Cream Pie, Send 25c for cost of mailing, etc. BOX 7, Seekonk, Mass.

NEVER FAIL Soap Recipe without heating or boiling. Stir cold. \$1.00. EMMA SALISBURY, Blue Mound, Illinois.

FOUR COFFEE substitutes from your fields or garden. They're GOOD! All four recipes \$1.00. FAYE KUNKEL, Stockport, Ohio.

FIVE GROSS BUTTONS—\$1.25 Postpaid. M. SCHNUR, 16 West 19th St., N. Y. C.

\$25.00 PRIZE RECIPE, delicious "Justine" Chocolate FUDGE, for \$1.00. Box 1967, Portland 17, Ore.

200 BEAUTIFUL BUTTONS for 25c! BUTTON MART, 445-R Prospect, Springfield, Penna.

PHOTO FINISHING

SPECIAL OFFER—12 Jumbo Size Prints—35c from any roll with this ad. ELI PHOTO, BOX 1873-A, New Haven, Conn.

TWO SETS "DECKLEDGE" PRINTS with every 8-exposure roll finished, 40c. Very finest quality "Deckledge" reprints 3c. Jumbo reprints 4c. Brown Photo Company, 1910-38 Emerson, Minneapolis, Minn.

12 JUMBOS from any size roll developed 35c with this ad only. T. SKRUDLAND, Lake Geneva, Wis.

PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS

\$50.00 AND MORE WEEKLY. Addressing, Mailing, Instructions \$1.00. Halifax, 2742 McCullo, Knoxville, Tennessee.

MISCELLANEOUS

RIBBONS: A gorgeous array of first quality ribbons in banks. Large variety of colors, materials and widths. No remnants, 60 yards \$1.00. Money back guarantee. THOMPSON'S, 1939 East 85th—No. 6, Cleveland 6, Ohio.

WE SPECIALIZE in closeouts, buying only merchandise we can resell for less than any store. If you enjoy picking up a bargain, our monthly list is for you. Send 10c for sample copy to K.C. Sales, Box 522, Daytona Beach, Fla.

WIN CONTEST MONEY. General Contest Bulletin gives hundreds of tips. List current contests and rules. Sample 25c. General Contests, 1609 East 5th, Dept. 123, Duluth, Minn.

VERIBEST PAINTS—\$2.90 gallon—(12 gal. Prepaid). Outside White—Barn Red. SHRIER'S, 1920 Beaver, Pittsburgh 33, Penna.

FREE PLANT when ordering six cactus \$1.00 postpaid. CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISES, Box 1612, Vista, Calif.

VENETIAN BLIND LAUNDRY MACHINE Used, Two Hours, Torpedo — \$395. PAUL OPALENIK, Allentown, Pa.

GREEN FROG PLANT FOOD makes plants jump. Insect protection built-in. Pound, \$1.25. 301 South Gilmer, Baltimore, Md.

AMAZING DISCOUNTS, Sporting Goods, Jewelry, Picnic Supplies, Catalog 10 cents. LEE Box 307A, Sturgis, Michigan.

TWELVE 10c Items, Free Gift, List, \$1.00. DIME STORE, Coyle 6, Okla.

300 Printed name-address labels \$1.00, 1000—\$1.50. Allen, 216 W. Jackson, CHICAGO 4.

PERSONAL

BOSTON REMAIL 25c. M. STANGA, 28 Edgerly Road, Boston, Mass.

FREE—A BIG MAIL For You! Air-Capital Mail Service, 1954 Silver Ave., Wichita 11, Kansas.

LADIES! I've loveliest wavy, curly hair. You can have same. My secret preparation makes you the admiration of everybody. Send \$1.00 bill. MRS. WAMSTER, Ottery Cape, South Africa.

SPIRITISM, MINDREADING. Inside story by a man that knows all the secrets. Complete in detail \$1.00. REV. ORA DEVON, 250, Whitefish, Montana.

SQUARE DANCE INSTRUCTIONS, Cello, 25 sets, \$1.00. RAYBURN'S EUREKA SPRINGS, Arkansas.

BE RICH, HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL. Amazing Golden Booklet 30c—7 Key's, the Wonder Book for All Women. Learn All About Yourself and How to Get What You Want. 9c. Both Books, \$1—only. PERIL, 436 N. Y. Ave., Brooklyn 25, N. Y.

NEW TOWELS

LARGE SIZE 12 for \$7.00
Assorted Colors. NEW—not Seconds. Supply limited so order NOW for prompt delivery. FREE—4 Wash Cloths with order!

TOWEL SHOP
DEPT. A159, BOX 881, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Use This Blank to Order Classified Advertising in the Magazine Section. TIMES Magazine Section, 3132 M St., N. W. Washington 7, D. C.

Enclosed please find \$..... for Classified Advertisement of words, to appear in the next issues, at the rate of 40c per word for one insertion, 35c per word for six or more consecutive insertions, 30c per word for 12 or more consecutive insertions. (Include name and address when counting words, and mail with check, currency or money order.)

Heading Requested

COPY:

NAME

ADDRESS

BRIDGE

Good Defense Puts Champion Down

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

WHEN Mr. Dale led the four of spades and the dummy went down, Mr. Champion had a very comfortable feeling about his contract. The spade opening was favorable and if the minor suits' kings were right, five-odd would be easy.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable
North (Mr. Abel)
♦ Q 8 5
♥ K J 4
♦ A J 9 2
♠ 8 6 2

West (Mr. Dale) East (Mr. Masters)
♦ J 10 7 4 ♦ 9 3 2
♥ Q 6 2 ♥ A 10 8 3
♦ 7 6 4 ♦ K 8 3
♠ K 7 5 ♠ 10 4 3

South (Mr. Champion)
♦ A K 6
♥ 9 7 5
♦ Q 10 5
♠ A Q J 9

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 N T Pass 2 N T Pass
3 N T All Pass

EVEN IF only one of these kings were favorably placed, four-odd could be made. And if both kings were wrong, surely three-odd, was still there.

But high-powered defensive

New Gadgets

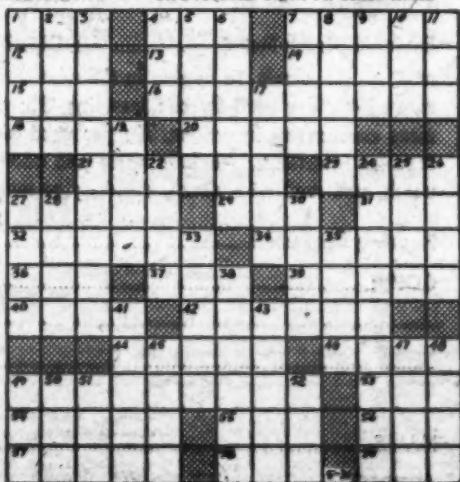
Microprint reader, designed for those who want quick access to volumes of printed matter, magnifies the microfilm image 22 times and casts it on an 8½-by-10½-inch screen. The screen is inclined so that the user may assume a natural reading posture. Microprint cards up to 8-by-14 inches may be used with the unit.

Wide-angle lens for 16mm cameras and projectors lets avid home-movie fans film pictures in CinemaScope. Adaptable to the projector, this high-quality professional lens fills a panoramic screen more than two and one-half times as wide as it is high.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Scotch cap
4. Conflict
7. Book of maps
12. First number
13. Tropical bird
14. Pen
15. Yellow ocher
16. Photographic bath
18. Narrow opening
20. Minimum
21. Possessors
22. Be still
27. A curiosity
29. Stitch
31. Late (comb. form)
32. Sayings
34. Screened from the light
36. Gentle stroke
37. Went first
39. Articles
40. Killed
42. One who owes money
44. Russian vehicle
46. Entreat
49. Create
52. Anger
54. Sped
55. The sun
56. Edible seed
57. Game of skill
58. Fishbait
59. Attention

DOWN
1. Throw lightly
2. Indigo plant



SOLUTION ON PAGE M-7

play held Mr. Champion to exactly eight tricks. At trick one a low spade went on from dummy, Mr. Masters played the nine and the ace in the closed hand won.

The queen of diamonds was led and finessed, losing to the king. It was here that Mr. Masters did a brilliant piece of thinking. He went into quite a huddle and came up with the only play to defeat the contract.

MR. MASTERS was practically certain it was hopeless to return his partner's original suit, spades, because Mr. Champion held the king of the suit. How did he figure this?

Well, Mr. Dale's opening lead indicated he had exactly four spades. That is, he had led his fourth highest spade, so naturally he had three higher than the four spot. But he had none lower as Mr. Masters himself held the deuce and tray.

Therefore Mr. Champion had started with exactly three spades, all higher than the four spot. He had played one of them (the ace) and the spades unaccounted for after the first trick were K J 10 7 6. Now Mr. Champion didn't have either the jack or ten, else he would have won the first trick with one of those cards.

So Mr. Dale had the jack and ten. But if the old boy had the king as well, his original holding would have been K J 10 4—and his opening from that combination would have been the jack.

Therefore Mr. Champion had to have the king of spades.

Mr. Masters figured his only chance lay in the heart suit and at trick three he led the trey of hearts. Mr. Champion could see what was coming and he let Mr. Dale win with the queen, hoping he held only two cards in the suit. Mr. Dale shot back the six of hearts and this time it was Mr. Masters who ducked, permitting dummy's jack to win.

Now it was the club finesse or nothing, so Mr. Champion tried it. But Mr. Dale won with the king and had the deuce of hearts left to give his partner two more tricks in that suit. Down one.



HOME CRAFT: Steve Ellingson says that you can make this contour chair in one afternoon. (Other contours in the picture belong to NBC TV actress Bobbie Briggs.) But, about the chair . . . You may use wooden slats (good for outside use) or webbing as shown above. If you're interested, Steve has a full-size pattern available for only 75 cents. Simply send for Pattern No. 93 at Times Service Center, 3132 M St. NW, Washington 7, D. C. Steve says it's just what the doctor ordered. All that's necessary is to trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw it out and put it together. The pattern is designed for the most inexperienced amateur.

BIG ENOUGH
for any
transportation job

Every day the railroads move millions of people—billions of tons of freight. So big jobs for the military can be handled in stride—through the flexibility and efficiency of the world's largest transportation system.

Here service personnel enjoy safety, comfort and dependability. Their gear moves with them at no extra cost. For any transportation job, use the railroads.

Get the facts. Special discounts for military travel . . . reduced fares for furloughs. Ask your railroad representative.

Railroads
of the United States

DEPENDABLE Transportation

WO Appointments Upcoming in 20 Special Fields

WASHINGTON.—A limited number of warrants will be awarded to men now on active duty in the Army during the coming year, Spokesmen said this week.

The warrants will be given only within 20 highly technical fields, it now appears, although two more—equally specialized—may be added at a later date.

In detailing this aspect of the FY1955 warrant officer procurement plan, the Army official referred to a recent circular which lists those fields into which nine warrant jobs recently discontinued must convert in order to retain warrant status.

Recent T/O&E and T/O revisions have eliminated from the active army: MOS 2123—Unit Administrator; MOS 2724—Infantry Heavy Weapons Instructor; MOS 2725—Instructor, Tactics; MOS 2742—Infantry Light Weapons Instructor; MOS 2743—Instructor, Artillery Gunnery; MOS 2744—Instructor, Tank Gunnery; MOS 2745—Artillery Intelligence and Operations Instructor; MOS 2748—Armor Intelligence and Operations Instructor; and MOS 2750—Infantry Reconnaissance, Intelligence and Operations Instructor.

THE CIRCULAR—DA Cir. 67, dated June 17—requires every warrant officer carrying one of the above as a primary MOS who has not already done so to apply by letter to the Adjutant General directly for redesignation of primary MOS. These letters should be sent as soon as practicable, the circular says, and in any event no later than Aug. 15. The letter will state each man's present primary MOS and two more MOS's to which he would like to convert, in order of choice. It will also contain a summary of both civilian and military education and occupational experience.

THESE ARE the 20 MOS's to which present warrant officers in the above fields may convert and for which a limited number of applications from the active Army for appointment as warrant officers will be accepted:

MOS 0145—Radar and Countermeasures Equipment Repair Officer.

MOS 0224—Communications Center Cryptographic Officer.

MOS 0605—Wheel Vehicle Maintenance Officer.

MOS 0606—Track Vehicle Maintenance Officer.

MOS 0820—Master or Mate.

MOS 0823—Harbor Craft Engineer Officer.

MOS 1086—Helicopter Officer (Applicants must qualify for age, aptitude and other details as explained in paragraph 2, DA Circular 42, April 26, 1954, and paragraphs 5a and b of the same circular. Other provisions of Cir. 42 will not apply to those applying for redesignation.)

MOS 1121—Artillery Electronic Fire Control Officer.

MOS 1184—Guided Missile In-

tegrated Fire Control Assistant.

MOS 1185—Guided Missile Materiel Assistant.

MOS 1720—Atomic Weapons Nuclear Officer.

MOS 1721—Atomic Weapons Assembly Officer.

MOS 1722—Atomic Weapons Electronics Officer.

MOS 4806—Fire Control Maintenance and Repair Officer.

MOS 4808—Armament Maintenance and Repair Officer.

MOS 4813—Ordnance Service Section Officer.

MOS 4819—Guided Missile Maintenance and Repair Officer.

MOS 4823—Army Aircraft Maintenance Officer.

MOS 4880—Engine Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer.

MOS 8219—Weather Officer.

The two fields for which procurement may be authorized later are both Signal fields—MOS 7864—Radio Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer and MOS 4415—Signal Equipment Maintenance and Repair Officer. At the present time, there are enough officers in both these MOS's to meet the Army's current needs. But this may well change.

NOT COVERED by Cir 67 are three groups of warrant officers—those of Reserve components not on active duty, officers on active duty who hold letters of selection for appointment to Regular Army warrant officer, and former Regular Army warrant officers now on

active duty in an officer status. Instructions will be issued later to cover these groups.

Letters to TAG will be sent in by all of those now on active duty as warrant officers, including those overseas. Where schooling is necessary before primary MOS conversion is possible, it will be given. The Army will make every effort to assist those in fields now abolished to gain new status. Those overseas now will not be returned for schooling at this time, however. They will finish their normal tour and be returned to school at its expiration.

Applications are in order, through channels, from those enlisted men who want to try to qualify for warrants in any of the above 20 fields, as well as from present warrant officers who must convert.



Overhauling the motor of a giant Marine Corps helicopter used to hasten troop movements.

ON THE JOB... not "on the way"

When military operations call for the services of skilled technicians like this helicopter mechanic, the need is often immediate. That's why they're flown from one important assignment to another, via the Scheduled Airlines, that get them "on the job" *five times faster* than slow surface travel! It's sound economy, too. The Scheduled Airlines save the military millions of vital man-hours—which, in turn, saves millions in pay and per diem dollars. So, next time you're moving one man or many, call a Scheduled Airlines representative—compare the costs—the speed—the *dependability of Scheduled flight* with any other means of travel!

Saving the Military Millions of Vital Man Hours with Dependable, On-Time, Scheduled Service...

NEW LOWER INSURANCE RATES AVAILABLE ONLY ON SCHEDULED CERTIFICATED AIRLINES

Due to the consistent safety record of these Airlines, insurance rates have been reduced as follows:

\$50,000 now costs only \$2.00
\$37,500 now costs only \$1.50
\$25,000 now costs only \$1.00
\$12,500 now costs only \$.50

Policies cover Stateside and much Foreign travel—personal or official.

10% DISCOUNT

for official travel on TR's... covers Full Service.

THE Scheduled Certificated Airlines OF THE U.S.A.

ALASKA AIRLINES
ALLEGHENY AIRLINES
AMERICAN AIRLINES
BOEING AIRLINES
BRANIFF AIRWAYS
CAPITAL AIRLINES
CENTRAL AIRLINES
COLONIAL AIRLINES
CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

DELTA—C & S AIR LINES
EASTERN AIR LINES
FRONTIER AIRLINES
LAKE CENTRAL AIRLINES
MACKAY AIRLINES
MOHAWK AIRLINES
NATIONAL AIRLINES
NEW YORK AIRWAYS

NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES
NORTHEAST AIRLINES
NORTHWEST ORIENT AIRLINES
OZARK AIR LINES
PACIFIC NORTHWEST AIRLINES
PIEDMONT AIRLINES
PIONEER AIR LINES
RESORT AIRLINES

SOUTHERN AIRWAYS
SOUTHWEST AIRWAYS
TRANS-TEXAS AIRWAYS
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES
UNITED AIR LINES
WEST COAST AIRLINES
WESTERN AIR LINES
WISH ALASKA AIRLINES

Cohn to Train At Keesler AFB

ALBANY, N. Y. — Roy M. Cohn, McCarthy committee counsel and a lieutenant in the Selective Service section of the New York National Guard, will take two weeks' summer training at Keesler AFB, Miss., Sept. 11-25.

The announcement was made here last week by Brig. Gen. William H. Kelly, New York's adjutant general.

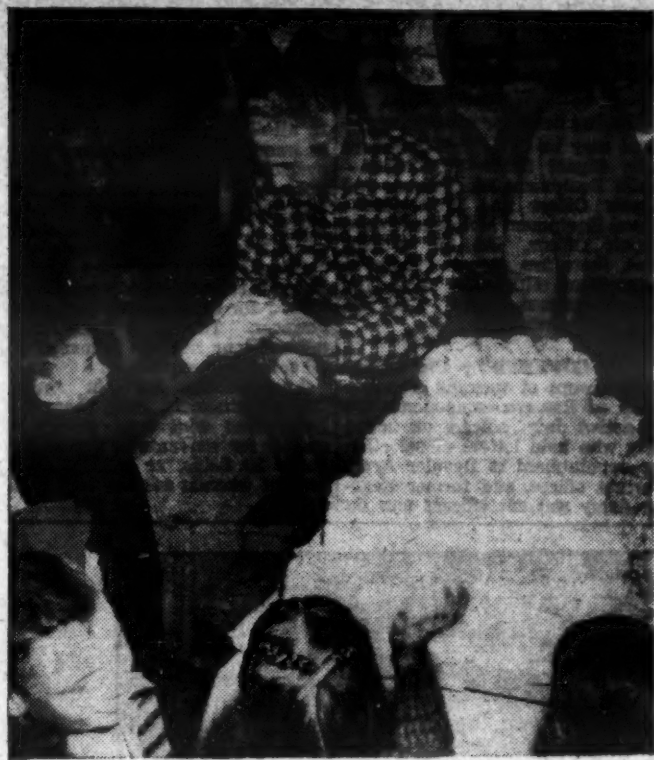
Cohn, Chief counsel for the Senate permanent sub-committee on investigations, was slated to attend a similar conference for Selective Service personnel at Camp Kilmer, N. J., in June. His training was postponed at the request of the sub-committee until the recent McCarthy-Army hearings were ended.

"In order to provide comparable training to that which his Guard unit received at Camp Kilmer," Gen. Kelly said, "we have received the approval of the training authority to assign Lt. Cohn to the first available similar conference—which is the training to be held at Keesler Air Force Base."

Keesler is located at Biloxi on the Mississippi coast.

Published reports last week said friends of Cohn had recommended that he enter the Army for two years, but that Cohn had declined.

Big Birthday, Big Cake



HUNGRY YOUNG ONLOOKER at the annual birthday picnic of the 544th and 138th Quartermaster Cos. near Salzburg, Austria got the first piece of a giant birthday cake from Col. Bruce E. Kendall, USFA Quartermaster, recently. The picnic also celebrated the 179th anniversary of the Quartermaster Corps. Some 500 GIs and civilian employees of the Army attended.

New Operations Officer

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Maj. Jack D. King is now operations officer of the 338th Engr. Gp. here, succeeding Maj. Charles W. Wilson. Wilson is now executive officer of the 27th Engr. Bn.

Gen. Cort Transferred

WASHINGTON—Brig. Gen. Hugh Cort, formerly assigned to headquarters at Fort Ord, Calif., has been transferred to the Army Language School at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif.

OPPORTUNITY for Commissioned Officers Only!

(REGULAR & RESERVE)

Here's an investment plan designed especially to meet the needs of the Commissioned Officer

A LIMITED OFFERING OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF AN OFFICERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

UNITS OF { 5 SHARES OF COMMON STOCK
 { 5 SHARES OF PREFERRED STOCK

Offered Exclusively to Officers and Their Families
on a

Monthly Installment Purchase Plan

(In event of death, the unpaid balance will be waived)

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities, which are subject to the registration and prospectus requirements of the Federal Securities Act, and are offered only by the Prospectus to commissioned officers of the United States. Mail the coupon below today for your copy of the Prospectus.

An Operating Company with a
Paid in Cash Capital and
Surplus of \$300,000.00

AMERICAN
LIFE
INDEPENDENCE
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Insuring Only Officers and
Their Families

MAIL FOR FACTS TODAY

American Independence Life Ins. Co.
Second National Bank Bldg.
Houston, Texas

Please furnish me a copy of your prospectus on available capital stock.

My name _____

Rank _____

Unit _____

Address _____

Service _____

Branch _____

Post, Station, Base or Town State _____

7/17/64

Strengthen Reserves Now, Wilson Urged by Thurmond

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON—Col. Strom Thurmond, USAR, president of the Reserve Officers Association and former South Carolina governor, has called on Defense Secretary Charles Wilson to strengthen reserve forces "at once."

Thurmond told Wilson in a letter dated July 6 that legislation to implement the reserves' "new look" apparently will not be presented to Congress before March of next year.

"The situation existing in the world today," Thurmond said, "is such that we feel our Reserves should be strengthened at once."

The South Carolinian said the big problem is a procurement system for the enlisted reservists and junior officers necessary to meet manpower requirements of a strengthened reserve force.

"There is ample authority in law," Thurmond told Wilson, "to start this program without waiting for legislation."

The ROA president referred specifically to a provision of the Universal Military Training and Service Act which "stipulates the Secretary of each of the services may, with the consent of the Secretary of Defense, transfer to inactive duty those individuals who volunteer to go into organized units."

"THIS," said Thurmond, "would provide an immediate flow of individuals into our Reserves. We realize it will require higher overall draft calls, but no more so than the plans presently being considered to accomplish a similar purpose."

Col. Thurmond called on Wilson to request Congress to amend the law so that the Defense Department would have the authority to recall those individuals to active duty if they fail to carry out their obligation to serve in Guard and Reserve units.

WO Retirements

MANY INQUIRIES from Regular Army warrant officers who have had service as commissioned officers show that, on the matter of retirement, there's much confusion because of the retirement feature in the new warrant officer bill.

If the warrant officer has entitlement to retirement as a reserve officer, until Title II or III

Uncle Sam's Clan in France Is X-Rayed

PARIS.—A mobile X-Ray unit is conducting a mass chest survey of GIs, U. S. Government workers and dependents throughout France to help determine the general health of the command.

The unit is installed in a large van equipped with a dark room for quick processing of X-Ray film. The necessary electrical power is provided by a portable generator.

Capt. John O. Williams, Seine Area Command's Fontainebleau Medical Depot, said the mobile unit will save the government both time and expense. It can be operated more rapidly than existing stationary-type X-Ray equipment and uses a much smaller sized film.

CAPT. WILLIAMS, Chief of SACCZ's Fontainebleau Medical Depot maintenance division, supervised the processing of the unit for the purpose of this survey.

Radiologists in the area visited will examine and interpret the developed film. The results will assist the surgeon in making appropriate recommendations.

All U. S. troops stationed in France will be required to participate, and results will be entered in the individual's medical records.

of PL-810, he can be retired as a Reserve officer.

Retirement Mix-Up

SECTION 203 (F) of PL-810 states that a Reserve officer serving on active duty in a grade higher than his permanent Reserve rank, and who makes application for retirement while on active duty shall be retired in the higher grade. He must be on active duty and make retirement application between August 7, 1947 and January 1, 1957.

Through error, there have been some retirements authorized in the permanent Reserve grade rather than the higher temporary grade. Officers concerned should make application to the Adjutant General of the Army for a review of their applications.

Discriminations

PUBLIC LAW 314 of the 78th Congress, which was approved May 27, 1944, contains certain discriminations against retired Reserve officers. This discrimination is not intentional but came into being because PL-314 was enacted prior to PL-810.

Reserve leaders are preparing a brief to Congress asking that PL-314 be amended so as to include personnel of the Reserve components. If approved, Reserve and National Guard personnel retired under Title III of PL-810 who also have a service-connected disability would be authorized to receive disability compensation from the Veterans Administration. This amount would be deducted from their retirement pay.

The amendatory action would not cost the Government any money. The Reservist would benefit in that (1) he would be eligible to medical care and treatment from the Veterans Administration, and (2) his VA compensation would not be subject to either federal or state income taxes.

Restriction

DA MESSAGE 521473, which relates to voluntary retirement of Reserve officers at age 55 (colonels) and 53 (lieutenant colonels and below), or who have 30 years active duty or 28 years active duty if lieutenant colonel or below, contains one restriction heretofore not mentioned.

This restriction is that the new Reserve retirement policy under Title II of PL-810 (20 years of active duty, ten years of which has been served as a commissioned officer) does not apply to Reserve officers on active duty who are commissioned in the Medical, Dental, and Chaplains Corps.

Thought for This Week

THE ROA believes that Reservists should be regularly screened to determine those whose skills are essential to the civilian economy such as those in scientific, professional, technical and other essential civilian occupations.

This screening must of course take into consideration the requirements of the military for individuals with similar skills. Any individual who by virtue of his skill would appear to be essential to the civilian economy and therefore not available for military duty should be separated from the Reserve.

The ROA has also stated that the uniformed services must de-

velop standards for performance of Reserves in all categories and institute methods to measure their service against such standards. Failure of compliance must lead to the elimination of those rendering unsatisfactory service.



Ordered abroad?

Arrive at your station
with your car
"in your pocket"

for 1/3 down

Here's good news for every man and woman in service ordered to overseas duty! You can buy and operate a car of your own wherever stationed at surprisingly little cost. You'll need a car and you'll spend less through the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan.

THE ROOTES SERVICEMEN'S OVERSEAS PLAN

The Rootes Group will have an economical HILLMAN MINX, a SUNBEAM sports car, or a HUMBER delivered to any station you name. Insurance, etc. arranged for you in advance. Easy time payments, if you wish. For details, see your nearest Rootes dealer State-side, or fill out the coupon below and mail it for complete details.



ROOTES MOTORS INC. AT
305 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen: Please send me your folder describing the Rootes Servicemen's Overseas Plan in detail and understand that there is no obligation on my part.

Name _____
Rank _____
Serial Number _____
Mailing Address _____

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

G. L. Herzberg, to Pay War Ctr, Ft Bragg.
M. E. Tinker, to 1st Army Med Lab, NYC.
A. S. Turner, to Med Amb Co, Ft Pickett.
R. A. Williamson, to 51st Med Co, Ft Bragg.
W. R. Goodheart III, to Evan Hosp, Ft Benning.
C. D. Hale, to 47th Div, Ft Benning.
H. E. Rothlisberger, to 47th Div, Ft Benning.
R. E. Smith, to Army Avn Sch, Ft Mill.
J. B. Tanner, to Med Amb Co, Ft Benning.
B. J. Wells, to 47th Div, Ft Benning.
Ordered to AD
2d Lt. J. B. Gilbert, to Brooks AMC.
2d Lt. R. L. Brumback, Jr., to U of Tenn, Memphis.
2d Lt. R. J. Marshall, to Letterman AH, Calif.
2d Lt. D. W. Waldrop, to U of Tenn, Memphis.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR
Capt. A. E. Madell, Ft Devens.
1st Lt. H. H. Gaskins, Ft Benning.
2d Lt. R. S. Barmore, Ft Houston.
2d Lt. D. A. Marble, Ft Devens.
To USARCA, Panama
Capt. M. J. McSwaney, Walter Reed AMC, DC.

TO JUSMAG, Athens

Maj. W. E. Teague, Ft Meade.
MILITARY POLICE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.

Capt. M. L. Lohr, to Gordon to ASU, Watertown, NY.
1st Lt. W. J. Allen, to Pickett to Army Avn Sch, Ft Mill, Tex.

ORDNANCE CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. R. Walmer, Ft Bliss to Ord TC, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Lt. Col. E. K. Cherry, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz to Ord Bn, Red River Arz, Tex.
Lt. Col. E. B. Crossman, OC of Ord, DC to TSU, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Lt. Col. W. N. Sloan, Jr., to Steneman to Chicago Ord Dist.
Lt. Col. A. C. Yohann, Worcester, Mass to Boston Ord Dist, Mass.
Maj. J. H. Gease, Jr., Boston AB, Mass to Worcester Regional Office, Mass.
Maj. R. G. Seagrave, Terre Haute Ord Dep, Ind to Ill Corps, Ft Hood.
Maj. J. P. Kelley, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Army Ctr, Ft Sill.
Capt. G. H. Johnson, Ft Riley to ASU, Ft Ord.
1st Lt. R. F. Bigham, Jr., White Sands Pr Gr, NMEX to Ord GM Co, Ft Bliss.
From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to White Sands Pr Gr, NMEX, 2d Lt. D. V. Moore; R. N. Nagel; E. L. Jones; Jr.; A. M. Marzano.
2d Lt. J. W. Harding, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arz, Ala.
2d Lt. E. E. Snyder, Oakland, Calif to Food Mach & Cml Ctr Bn Office, San Jose, Calif.
2d Lt. D. L. Wallace, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md to MI Svc Bn, Ft Meade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAFFE
Lt. Col. S. S. Post, Ord Ammo Ctr, Joliet, Ill.
Maj. F. R. Aumiller, Cleveland Ord Dist, Ohio.
Maj. M. N. Juswiak, 5th Army, Chicago.
Maj. M. A. Martinez, Wingate Ord Dep, NMEX.
Maj. G. A. McCall, Lake City Arz, Atchison, Kans.
Maj. H. P. Sammis, Ft Sheridan.
Maj. E. H. McGoughran, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Maj. J. Zober, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
Capt. W. F. McBride, Ft Bragg.
From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md, 2d Lt.—R. A. Beckenbaugh; T. F. Galvin; L. Kich-toni; R. N. Kohl.
To USAREUR
From Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md, 2d Lt.—F. P. Gregg; D. Carlin; Jr.; E. J. Heynoki; D. F. Costello.
To USARAL
Maj. K. Gould, ASU, Anderson, Ind.
2d Lt. T. R. Grimes, Jr., Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
To OARMA, Tel Aviv
Lt. Col. W. B. Chase, Dartmouth Coll, Hanover, NH.
To MAAG, Formosa
Maj. F. Ogden, Ft Meade.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. H. L. Hamilton, Philadelphia QM Dep, Pa to QM TC, Ft Lee.
Capt. A. C. Kittles, QMC, Caven Point, NJ to QM TC, Ft Lee.
Capt. R. A. Munford, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY to QM Ctr, Natick, Mass.
Capt. C. L. Tiddler, QMC, Caven Point, NJ to QM TC, Ft Lee.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAREUR
Lt. Col. M. C. Preston, U of Calif, Berkeley.
Maj. P. E. Hopkins, OQMG, DC.
Maj. E. J. Skroch, QM Ctr, Chicago.
Capt. H. J. Barnhiser, Denver QM Ctr, Colo.
Capt. F. W. Gage, Richmond QM Dep, Va.
Capt. L. A. Tutak, Jr., OQMG, DC.
Capt. E. Cote, Ft Devens.
To USAFFE
Lt. Col. V. H. Moore, TSU QM Act, Alexandria, Va.
Lt. Col. C. A. Mount, 5th Army, Chicago.
Lt. Col. W. L. Roushedge, NGB, DC.
Lt. Col. E. W. Butke, ROTC, DC.
Lt. Col. K. W. Campbell, Cornell U, Ithaca, NY.
Lt. Col. J. J. Bethman, OQMG, DC.
Lt. Col. E. J. McKillips, Ft Lee.
Maj. F. C. Craig, TSU, Chicago.
Capt. J. A. Beaudin, OQMG, DC.
Capt. L. E. Adkins, Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
Capt. G. M. Stagg, OQMG, DC.
1st Lt. H. U. Van Housen, Jeffersonville QM DEP, Ind.
2d Lt. G. E. Fitzgerald, Ft Lee.
2d Lt. J. M. McDaniels, Jr., Ft Lee.
2d Lt. L. L. Henry, Ft Lee.
2d Lt. J. D. Brooks, Ft Sill.
To MAAG, Paris
Lt. Col. G. G. Gaydash, OTOMG, DC.

SIGNAL CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Lt. Col. W. H. Wurdemann, Jr., Army Lang Sch, Monterey to Sig C TC, Ft Gordon.
Lt. Col. J. B. Windham, Ft Lewis to Sig Bn, Ft Hood.
Lt. Col. M. M. Lawson, OSD, DC to OCAFF, Ft Monroe.
Maj. R. C. Danzer, Cp Stewart to Sig C Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. R. B. Vanman, Ft Monmouth to AAA Tng Ctr, Cp Stewart.
Maj. D. W. McEwee, OC Sig O, DC to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. L. M. Northrup, Ft Sill to Sig C TC, Ft Gordon.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR
Maj. R. O. Ringland, OC Sig O, DC to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
Maj. L. C. Vaughan, Sig S Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa to 4th Armd Div, Ft Hood.
Capt. J. B. Fraser, Jr., Sig C Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa to Sig C Ctr, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. N. J. Foster, ASA, DC to ASA Tng Ctr, Ft Devens.
Capt. N. A. Searangella, Sig C Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa to Sig Sec, Atlanta Gen Dep, Ga.
1st Lt. B. J. Gudenkauf, Ft Monmouth to Cml C Sch, Ft McClellan.
1st Lt. P. A. Webber, Ft Monmouth to Sig C Engr Lab, Ft Meade.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR
Maj. R. O. White, Ft Riley.
Capt. R. E. Hale, Ft Huachuca.
Capt. E. Dekeyser, Ft Campbell.
2d Lt. K. C. Gassaway, Ft Campbell.
To USAFFE
Maj. J. H. Mayall, Sig C Ctr, LIC, NY.
Maj. E. W. Stees, Sig C Ascy, Philadelphia, Pa.
To SHAPE, Paris
Maj. T. S. Donahue, Ft Monmouth.
Capt. N. D'Onofrio, Evans Sig Lab, Belmar, NJ.
To Hawaii, Ft Shafter
Capt. J. F. Scherger, ASA, DC.
To Ankara, Turkey
1st Lt. B. M. Watts, Cp Rucker.
To Regensburg, Germany
1st Lt. G. H. Nordin, ASA, DC.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Col. W. B. Bunker, OC of T, DC to TTC, Ft Eustis.
Col. A. J. Cornelison, OAC of S, DC to NY POE, Brooklyn.
Lt. Col. W. Austin, Ft Houston to Me-Lean Trk Co, Winston-Salem, NC.
Lt. Col. A. E. Motts, TSU, Memphis, Tenn to US Steel Corp, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Lt. Col. M. C. Markham, TSU, Seattle, Wash to Sears, Roebuck & Co, Chicago.
Capt. A. C. Juchic, Sandia Base, NMEX to Ord Bn, Ft Bliss.
Capt. J. E. Dwyer, Ft Eustis to Marine Corps Sch, Quantico, Va.
1st Lt. F. J. Henderson, Oakland AB, Calif to CIG Ctr, Ft Holabird.
2d Lt. D. W. Cowles, Ft Eustis to Army Avn Sch, Gary AFB, Tex.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

To USAREUR
From Ft Eustis, 2d Lt.—F. Apocches; N. R. Batho; G. D. Bayless; R. E. Berrey; J. T. Brady; D. A. Chalmers.
To USAFFE
Maj. A. Maki, 6th Army, San Francisco.
1st Lt. F. E. Knopf, Jr., New Orleans POE, La.
2d Lt. L. Stephens, Seattle POE, Wash.
To USARAL
Maj. G. W. Peterkin, Jr., Seattle POE, Wash.

VETERINARY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. F. M. Garner, Ft McArthur to ASU, Ft Douglas.
Maj. M. S. Oster, NY QM Dep to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
2d Lt. H. W. Schmidt, Jr., ASU, Kansas City, Mo to ASU, Ft Houston.
TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAREUR
Lt. Col. C. B. Johnston, Ft Riley.
Capt. M. Kagan, Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
To USARCA, Panama
Capt. M. R. Seymour, ASU, Fargo, NDak.
To USAFFE
1st Lt. C. E. Jacobson, ASU, Madison, Wis.
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Maj. Mary E. Nelson, Ft Houston to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
From Ft Lee, Capt.—
June G. Miller, to Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss.
Mildred G. Qualla, to TSU, Ft Belvoir.
Mary E. Strickland, to Brooks AMC.
Capt. Margaret J. Coone, Ft Bliss to ASU, Newark, NJ.
1st Lt. Betty I. Butler, ASA, DC to Army Lang Sch, Monterey.
1st Lt. Vibeke Jensen, Ft Lee to ASU, Nashville, Tenn.
1st Lt. Selma L. Troy, Ft Lee to Mill Govt Co, Cp Gordon.
From Ft Lee to WAC Ctr, Ft McClellan, 2d Lt.—Marguerite L. Capacio; Josephine L. Chaffin; Margaret A. Condit; Juliette E. Cope; Betty Lou Haniotis; June E. Knutson; Mary M. Purcell; Elizabeth F. Siawson; Jocelyn A. White; Mary R. Williams; Jeanne M. Wolcott; Sally L. Woy.
From Ft Lee, 2d Lt.—
Audrey H. Austin, to 1st Army, NYC.
Eloise Mae Dotts, to Army Ctr, Ft Sill.
Georgene H. Dugan, to CSEGO, LIC, NY.
Brynn W. Finney, to Armd Div, Ft Knox.
Rai Kunkelmann Imrie, to ASU, Bangor, Me.
Gloria Ann Sandra Olson, to ASU, El Paso, Tex.
Alice C. Sander, to ASU, Ft Meade.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
Capt. Norma G. Learned, Letterman AH, Calif to Murphy AH, Mass.

PATTY

HOW DID YOU LIKE YOUR BLIND DATE LAST NIGHT?



OH, HE WAS TOO QUIET!

WELL, YOU KNOW THE OLD SAYING "SILENCE IS GOLDEN"!



THIS GUY MUST HAVE SAVED UP A MILLION THEN!



Capt. Fuchala L. Johnson, Ft Houston to Walter Reed AMC, DC.
1st Lt. Ruth H. Anderson, Fitzsimons AH, Colo to Brooks AMC.
Ordered to AD
2d Lt. Lorraine E. Lively, to Brooks AMC.

WARRANT OFFICERS

WO (1st) Unless Stated
TRANSFERS WITHIN Z. I.
CWO F. V. Amodei, NY QM, Caven Point, NU to Sun Oil Co, Philadelphia, Pa.
CWO V. J. Cobelli, Oakland AB, Calif to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.
CWO J. L. Hurd, Ft Sill to AAA Bn, Ft Bliss.
CWO G. Keown, Ft Bliss to Ord Det, Cp Hanford.
CWO W. J. Shann, Sandia Base, NMEX to SWPU, Killeen Base, Tex.
CWO R. L. Sutton, Cp Hanford to Army Sch, Ft Bliss.
J. J. Jelinek, CIG Det, DC to Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth.
R. E. Fries, Jr., Ft Sill to Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
E. E. Sandlin, Cp Steneman to Sig Bn, Ft Huachuca.
C. B. Ruffahr, Deseret Cml Dept to Utah Gen Dep, Ogden.
H. C. LeCompte, Ft Meade to Courier TS, Md.

J. W. Neilson, Redstone Arz, Ala to Ord Det, Ft Baker.
Ordered to AD
To Trans Co, Ft Riley—H. F. Brown; C. R. Burroughs; D. L. Carson; D. E. Evans; F. D. Kaser; B. L. Pearson; J. A. Warren; D. H. Venable.
To COFT, Ft Eustis—C. N. Allred; J. H. Christensen; J. V. Lintner; H. D. Herring; M. G. Seguin.
C. H. Rooney, to Army Avn Sch, Ft Sill.
H. Beumel, to Ord Sch, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
H. H. Greer, to ASU, Ft Sill.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAREUR
CWO—
K. J. Goodell, Ft Sill.
W. D. Duhoe, Ft Lee.
C. E. McCann, Cp Claybanks.
H. J. Ducote, Jr., Ft Riley.
C. E. McElwain, Ft Lee.
S. Felber, Cp Cooke.
J. E. Trammell, Ft Bliss.
G. D. Funk, Cp Hanford.
W. W. Brown, Cp Carson.
T. J. Kutz, Ft Dix.
G. W. Lauderdale, Ft Lee.
R. Magnuson, Ft Lee.
A. J. Snyder, Ft Lewis.
W. L. Warburton, Aberdeen Pr Gr, Md.
M. E. Wilson, Ft Campbell.
H. A. Holloway, Ft Hood.
R. W. Fry, Ft Lewis.
E. J. Jimenez, Ft Jackson.
R. S. Talbot, Cp Gordon.
R. Houck, Cp Irving.
E. B. Jordan, Ft Holabird.
D. L. Kane, Ft Sheridan.
J. A. McGarvey, Ft Monmouth.
J. Allen, AAA Bn, Broughton, Pa.
F. L. Burnett, Ft Bliss.
G. J. Copher, Ft Knox.
R. J. Erickson, Ft Knox.
P. E. Fullbright, 6th Army, San Francisco.
L. W. Jackson, Ft Benning.
H. B. Knapp, 5th Army, Monterey.
J. M. Moore, Ft Hood.
M. D. Smith, Cp Drum.
B. C. Manning, Cp Carson.
N. A. Ruesler, Ft Ord.
E. J. Welshap, Ft Lawton.
To MAAG, Paris
CWO Del B. G. Weyer, OASOFA, DC.
To USARPAC
CWO W. W. Crump, Letterman AH, Calif.
To USARAL
CWO V. B. Hearn, McChord AFB, Wash.
CWO J. E. Laughlin, Ft Lawton.
CWO C. L. Umberger, Ft Hood.
CWO R. T. Easley, Ft MacArthur.
D. F. Woods, Ft Campbell.
To USAFFE
CWO R. E. Schilling, ASU, Raleigh, NC.
CWO L. B. Taylor, Ft Sill.
To EUCOM, Paris
CWO F. M. Kubik, NJ NG, Trenton.
To MAAG, The Hague
CWO A. A. Morse, Ft Tilden.

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS
To USAFFE
CWO—
A. L. Aycock, Ft Devens.
G. Heape, Ft Bliss.
J. L. Lancaster, Ft Bragg.
A. W. Nawrocki, Ft Hood.
A. P. Shpakowsky, Ft Sill.
W. B. Tubbs, Letterman AH, Calif.
J. A. Dye, USDB, Longport, Calif.
G. S. Gotsas, Cp Boneman.
A. J. Moore, Ft Bliss.
N. E. Richards, Ft Campbell.
P. F. Kasey, Ft Bragg.
G. M. Benson, Ft Lewis.
J. Luchwinko, 6th Army, San Francisco.
E. M. Welke, Ft Belvoir.
D. M. Wigen, Yuma Test Sta, Ariz.
R. A. Jacobs, Grand Island, NY.
T. W. Seaton, 6th Army, San Francisco.
E. C. Simpser, Ft Monroe.
R. E. Kimball, Ft Eustis.
J. Wiest, Jr., AAA Bn, Detroit, Mich.

NAME CHANGES
Capt Evelyn L. Andrews, ANC USAR, to Evelyn A. Graham.
Capt Mary Katherine Berteling, WMSC RA, to Mary Berteling Welch.
Capt Harold L. Deponte, JAGC USAR, to Harold L. Deponte.
Capt Anna L. Fortner, ANC Retd, to Anna Fortner Burfield.
Capt Ann Marie Louys, ANC USAR, to Ann Marie Tennant.

JULY 17, 1954

ARMY TIMES 19

By Rayon & Morin



As fast as you can say "Philip Morris" this new, exclusive snap-open pack opens. Just as quickly it closes. No more torn cigarette ends. No tobacco in pocket or purse. PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes stay fresher... because the snap-open end folds neatly back into place. Get PHILIP MORRIS in the new snap-open pack... yours at no extra cost!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS KING SIZE or REGULAR

NEWS FOR WOMEN

If You're Transferred To Panama, You Can Expect to Get Wet

Material for this article was collected mainly by the Armed Forces Hostess Association. It is not official. Army Times has leaflets on living in Germany, Japan, France, and England. They will be sent free upon receipt of a stamped envelope. We cannot send copies of other Living Overseas articles.

The damp Panama Canal Zone is a strange strip of United States Government reservation snaking through five miles of steaming Panamanian jungle. Its boundaries are determined by the course of the Panama Canal; there is no privately-owned land within it, but its two largest cities are owned by the Republic of Panama; nearly half of its 648 square miles are water.

For centuries this narrow neck between the North and South American continents has been the focal point of world shipping. From the early Sixteenth Century, when Spanish shippers frantically searched its lush coasts for an opening that would ease their path to Inca gold, until United States engineers completed the Big Ditch, as the canal has become known, sailors saw time to be saved if they could cut through the Isthmus. The canal area has become home to many American families. Those who are there or have returned probably did not find Panama an unpleasant place. Those expecting assignment there will find the Canal Zone unlike any other U. S. property.

TO BEGIN WITH the Canal Zone is governed by an organization known as the Panama Canal. It is headed by a governor directly under the President of the U. S., and the Secretary of the Army represents the President in its affairs. Canal Zone boundaries are determined by the axis of the Canal, lying five miles on each side of it. All land in the Zone is owned by the government, except the cities of Panama and Colon. The land was granted to the U. S. by

Panama in 1904 with a \$10 million outright payment and yearly payments of \$250,000. In 1936 the annual payment was increased to \$420,000.

All of the 47,000 population in the Zone are American service men, government employees, or their families.

The Canal Zone is tropical. It lies 625 miles north of the equator. Temperatures average 80 degrees, seldom going higher than 98 and seldom lower than 59 with pleasant, cool evenings. A rainy season lasts from January through April, with about an hour and half of rain daily. These are light rains compared with heavier ones at other seasons. Panama's record is nearly an inch of rain in five minutes.

The Canal itself is 50.52 miles long and is a tribute to American medical skill as well as to engineering skill. It was in the sultry jungle that yellow fever was conquered.

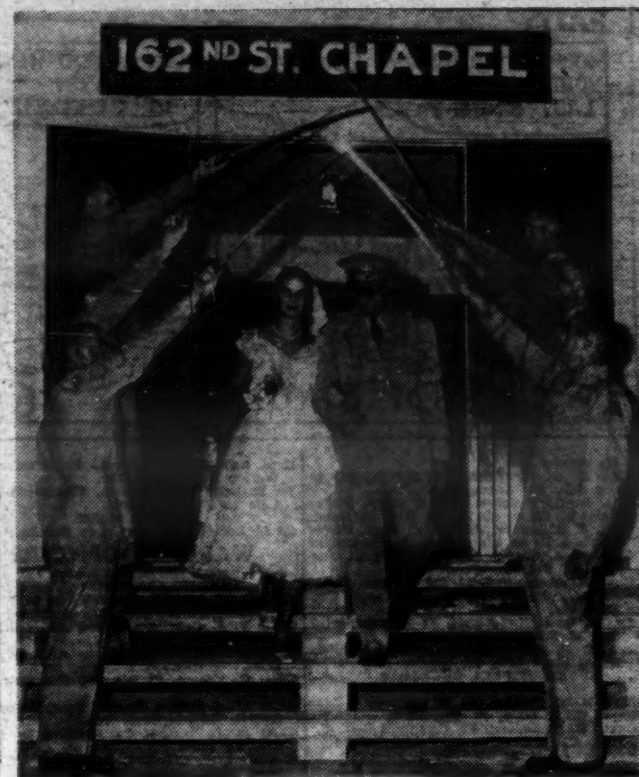
(Next week: Living for Army families in the Canal Zone.)

44th Division Bond Purchases Increase

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds by 44th Inf. Div. soldiers has more than doubled since the present bond drive opened on June 14, according to 1st Lt. Edgar F. Crozier, division savings officer.

As of July 5, the percentage of division soldiers now making monthly bond investments has jumped from the eight percent of June 14 to a new high of over 20 percent, putting the division over the quota of soldier participation set by sixth Army headquarters.

Wedding Arch



UNDER RAISED SWORDS, 2d Lt. Herbert L. Hops and his bride, the former Gloria Susan Aboud, leave the chapel at Fort Hood after their wedding ceremony. Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James J. McGoohan officiated.

WEDDINGS

Spaur-Henry

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The Armored Center Chapel here was the scene of the afternoon wedding of Miss Betty Ellen Spaur of Louisville, and Sgt. Franklin L. Henry.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Darrell Richardson read the simple ceremony, which took place in the presence of close friends and relatives of the couple.

The bridegroom, who is currently assigned to Co. B, 29th Arm. Inf. Bn., 3d Arm. Div., served in Korea with the 2d Inf. Div.

Clark-Heintzelman

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Cera Lu Clark, Grand Rapids, Mich., became the bride of Cpl. Myren E. Heintzelman, Btry. D, 61st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bn. Chaplain (Maj.) Ralph W. Blodgett officiated at the Chapel 10 wedding.

Witnesses were Cpl. Marion Tuttle and Cpl. Donald Christianson, both of Btry. D, 61st AAA Bn.

McCall-McCrindle

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Arnell M. Landerdahl officiated at the wedding of Hester Smith McCall, Waynesville, Mo., and SFC Andrew D. McCrindle, 244th Ordnance Maintenance Co.

Lt. H. Hops, Miss Aboud Wed at Hood

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Second Lt. Herbert L. Hops and Miss Gloria Susan Aboud were married in a military wedding at the 162d Street Chapel.

The bride wore a ballerina-length white tulle gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations centered by a lavender orchid.

Catholic Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James J. McGoohan officiated at the ceremony.

The lieutenant is assigned with Co. A, 634th Armd. Inf. Bn., 1st Armd. Div. He attended the University of California and was a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aboud, Oakland, Calif. She attended Fremont High School and Merrit Business School in Oakland.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Lynn Smith, wife of Lt. Don Smith now serving with Co. A, 634th Armd. Inf. Bn., 1st Armd. Div.

The music was provided by the chapel organist, Pvt. Morris Taylor.

Meade NCO Wives Seek 100 Members

FORT MEADE, Md.—The NCO Women's Club here is engaged in a drive for 100 new members.

The club, which has dues of \$1 per year, elected new officers last month. They are: Mrs. James Thompson, president; Mrs. Robert Kieffer, secretary; and Mrs. Eugene Beaver, treasurer.

The club was organized at the post NCO Mess in October, 1949, when Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, Second Army CG, addressed the group and offered his encouragement to the new group. The goal of the group always has been to help wives of enlisted men become better acquainted and to enjoy social events together. Current members feel that more varied and better activities could be enjoyed if a greater number of eligible women would join the club.

Resident members are those enlisted men's wives whose husbands have permanent assignments on the post. The club also welcomes associate members, including wives of retired servicemen, and any other women of Fort Meade whose eligibility is determined by the executive board of the club.

ANYONE desiring to attend the next meeting with a member or anyone in quest of more information is requested to contact one of the following ladies who will be very glad to assist:

Mrs. Mercedes Thompson, 2300 Area, Bldg. 2362, Apt. C, ext. 3184; Mrs. Dorothy Hayes, Glen Burnie, 503 Kent Road, Glen Burnie 27608; Mrs. Helen Costello, Odenton, Box 312X, Odenton, ext. 38-5123; Mrs. Rose DeGeorge, quarters near Red Cross Building, 2598 Washington Avenue, ext. 2390; or Mrs. Sue Brimmer, Commissary Area, quarters 4254, ext. 764.

BIRTHS

LA ROCHELLE, FRANCE
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert JONES, CWO. Mrs. Smith DAWSON, SFC-Mrs. Joe CLARK, Sgt. Mrs. Richard BURNS, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph COMITALE, SFC-Mrs. James MONROE, SFC-Mrs. Ben GILKEY, Sgt. Mrs. Glenn MILLER, Cpl. Mrs. Earl KING, Lt. Mrs. Howard SCHUEZLE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Charles SZAJKOVICS, SFC-Mrs. James ROSE.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Raymond FLAGENS, M/Sgt. Mrs. Vernon PIERCE, SFC-Mrs. Frank JOHNSON, Sgt. Mrs. Samuel LUELLEN.

TOKYO AH, JAPAN
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. Robert LYNCH, Col. Mrs. Peter ZANCA.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Robert GRAYSON, Maj. Mrs. Edward McCABE, SFC-Mrs. Hughie OFFERKUCH.

SALZBURG, AUSTRIA
BOYS—M/Sgt. Mrs. Lucius GAYER, Cpl. Mrs. Donald D'AMICO, Sgt. Mrs. Frankie DEARMAN.
GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Nicholas DE FRANZA, Maj. Mrs. James FORD, PFC-Mrs. Allan PERRY.

(See BIRTHS Next Page)

as new
as tomorrow

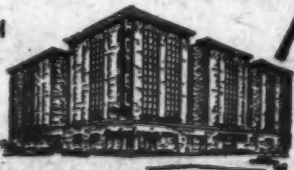
Hotel RICHÉLIEU

Unequaled luxuries at economical rates! Ultra-modern guest rooms, new furnishings throughout. Attentive service. Dining Room, Cocktail Lounge, Garage Service.

RATES FROM

\$4

FAMILY SUITES
TELEVISION



SAN FRANCISCO

VAN NESS AVENUE
AT GEARY

28th Inf. Club Officers



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the 28th Inf. Regt. Officers' Wives Club at Camp Carson, Colo., are, from left: Mrs. Robert Snider, president; Mrs. James Hanley, honorary president; Mrs. B. J. Lanning, vice president; Mrs. A. L. Swanson, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hair, treasurer; and Mrs. M. W. Smith, PIO. The regiment used to be the 167th Inf.

Army Wives' Hot Dogs Confuse Visiting Kids From Soviet Austria

VIENNA—Sixty-nine visitors from Vienna Woods had their first contact with Americans recently when the high school graduating class of a small town in Soviet-occupied Lower Austria arrived in Salzburg to be taken on a USFA-conducted tour of the city and of Berchtesgaden, Koenigsee and Bad Reichenhall, Germany.

The youngsters, all 14 years of age, were not as amazed, however, by the scenic grandeur as they were by the old Yankee standby, "hot dogs" and Cokes. The treats, provided by the Salzburg Women's Club, proved a puzzle for the children, accustomed to a different cuisine.

THE REACTION of the majority to the new delicacy was typified by one pig-tailed young lady who, after several minutes of just looking at the "dog," proceeded to remove it from the bun, dip it in mustard, add relish, and take a large bite followed by a nibble of bread, the customary procedure for disposing of Austrian wieners.

Money saved throughout the entire year by the students, among them eight war orphans, financed the train trip from their home town.

THEY WERE MET in Salzburg by two USFA Army buses and guides provided by the USFA Public Information Division. The first stop for the children was Hellbrunn Castle in Salzburg. Long famous for its aquatic practical jokes, the 17th Century home of Archbishop Marcus Sitticus was at its wettest best for the children as hidden water spouts spurted out at random to drench the unsuspecting visitors.

Leaving the water toys and gardens of the Hellbrunn Castle, the group traveled into the German recreational area surrounding Berchtesgaden.

After looking at the shops and attractions of the city, the tour moved on to Koenigsee. There, the children saw "Painter's Corner," a picturesque view named for the large number of artists who have attempted to capture it on canvas.

The trip back to Salzburg was by way of the Alpine Highway through Bad Reichenhall, a particularly scenic drive highlighted by waterfalls and wild flowers.

Once again, in Salzburg, the children invaded the Mirabell Service Club for "hot dogs" and Cokes. The meal finished, and faces smeared with mustard and relish,

the children expressed thanks to their American friends by rendering group songs.

They sang several Austrian songs and finished with "Auld Lang Syne," in perfect English.

BIRTHS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

ABERDEEN PROVING GD. MD.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Jacob BURGER, Sgt. Mrs. Charles ROSS, Sgt. Mrs. Jerome KENNEDY, SFC-Mrs. Arthur CONNOR, Sgt. Mrs. Harold THOMAS Jr., PFC-Mrs. Thomas SWAIN, Sgt. Mrs. Monte PHILLIPS, Lt. Mrs. John OSBORN Jr.
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Joseph WALLACE, Pvt. Mrs. Charles SCHERBENSKE, Lt. Mrs. Richard BENITO, Lt. Mrs. Everett PEARSON, Lt. Mrs. John BRINTON, Cpl. Mrs. Edmund GRZNAK, Maj. Mrs. John IRVING Jr., Lt. Mrs. Keith ROSS, Cpl. Mrs. James BARNES, Lt. Mrs. George BROCKENBROUGH, Pvt. Mrs. Martin BOYLE, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford OAKES.

CAMP CARSON, COLO.
BOYS—SFC-Mrs. ARNOLD GOODSON, Cpl. Mrs. James SALISBURY, M/Sgt. Mrs. Franklin BOWE, SFC-Mrs. Cecil TULLER, Capt. Mrs. James GLEASON, PFC-Mrs. George HUBBARD, Sgt. Mrs. ORVAL MYGATT, Lt. Mrs. Harry RAWLINGS, Cpl. Mrs. Laveta BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Keith PRITT, SFC-Mrs. Aaron TAYLOR.
GIRLS—PFC-Mrs. Ralph CONNER, Sgt. Mrs. Stanley HEIM, Cpl. Mrs. Donald LASNOSKI, M/Sgt. Mrs. Robert SEDGLEY, Pvt. Mrs. Portello GARRISO, Pvt. Mrs. Duane WALIN, PFC-Mrs. John SMITH, Cpl. Mrs. Joseph ROUSE.

CAMP CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS—Pvt. Mrs. Johnny OWENS, PFC-Mrs. Eddie FLAKES Jr., Pvt. Mrs. Lawrence GRIFFIN, Cpl. Mrs. Wilton CHAMBERLIN, Cpl. Mrs. Wilton CHAMBERLIN, Cpl. Mrs. Fred PASTORE, M/Sgt. Mrs. Paul STAUSSER, Cpl. Mrs. Keith KING, PFC-Mrs. Hilary BUSH, M/Sgt. Mrs. Claude FRAZER.

GIRLS—M/Sgt. Mrs. William JARVIS, Sgt. Mrs. Ephraim SMITH Jr., Pvt. Mrs. William HAWKINS, Sgt. Mrs. Dewey SIKKAT, Pvt. Mrs. Robert PETERS, Pvt. Mrs. Charles DE VINEY, Cpl. Mrs. Dominick GONFORDO, SFC-Mrs. Raymond TORY.

CAMP CROWDER, MO.
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Roy ARNOLD, SFC-Mrs. Willis JARMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Joseph CARR, PFC-Mrs. Kenneth WOLFENBARGER, PFC-Mrs. Clyde DAWSON.

GIRLS—Pvt. Mrs. Wilbur CLARK, SFC-Mrs. Bobby DUNCAN, Capt. Mrs. Marie WILSON, PFC-Mrs. Lee CLARK, PFC-Mrs. Ronald LAWSON, PFC-Mrs. Richard URBAN, SFC-Mrs. James Lunn.

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.
BOY—Maj. Mrs. Robert FINCK.

SIELSON AFB, ALASKA
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Donald JACKSON, PFC-Mrs. Donald BLACK, SFC-Mrs. Edward ROYER, Cpl. Mrs. Burley MILLS.

PORT BLISS, TEX.
BOY—Pvt. Mrs. Norman SAFFLE.

PORT DEVENS, MASS.
BOYS—Cpl. Mrs. Walter DORMAN, Cpl. Mrs. Robert MCCOMBS, Cpl. Mrs. Lloyd CABLE.

GIRLS—Sgt. Mrs. Woodrow BELK, Sgt. Mrs. Gerald McDONALD Jr., Cpl. Mrs. Ed-

Feeding Knox Fawns



FEEDING THE DEER at Fort Knox's Girl Scouts camp are Mary Tanner, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James K. Tanner; Patricia Thompson, daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. Arnold Thompson; and Joella Martin, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis Martin. Highlight of the annual encampment, in which 67 girls participated, was a day's nature study trip at Bernheim Forest.

McPherson to Welcome Post Women July 28

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—A welcome coffee will be given by the Fort McPherson Woman's Club on July 28 for nearly 50 officers' wives, Army nurses and War officers who are newcomers to the post and Third Army Headquarters.

Scene of the occasion will be the Fort McPherson Officers Open Mess where buffet tables will be decorated with centerpieces of gardenias and roses.

In the receiving line to greet the guests will be Mrs. A. R. Bolling, wife of Third Army's Commanding General; Mrs. Louis W. Truman, wife of Brig. Gen. Louis W. Truman, Third Army's new Deputy Commanding General, and Mrs. E. A. Barlow, wife of Brig. Gen. E. A. Barlow, Third Army's new Chief of Staff.

Among the newcomers will be Mrs. Stevenson, who is a noted concert pianist and music school director from Webster Groves, Mo.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. W. H. McNaull, Fort McPherson Woman's Club president; Mrs. G. K. Withers, Welcoming Committee chairman; Mrs. R. J. Dial, co-chairman, and committee members Mrs. C. A. Butler, Mrs. T. J. Bowen, Mrs. D. T. Hammersley, Mrs. Dan Dukes, Mrs. Clark Neal, Mrs. M. E. Newson and Mrs. C. G. Metcalfe.

Strange Proportion

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—Wedding rice was replaced by diapers during June at McPherson.

While only eight traditional June brides were wed at the Post Chapel, the Army Hospital reported the birth of a record rash of babies—111 of them.

ward FRINGO, SFC-Mrs. Thomas, MUSE, SFC-Mrs. Joseph WALTON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Laurence WOODS, Sgt. Mrs. Troy MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Henry WOJCIECHOWSKI, Cpl. Mrs. Constantine POWERS, Pvt. Mrs. Elgie RIOS.

FORT DIX, N. J.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. James BARNES, Capt. Mrs. Norman HORWITZ, SFC-Mrs. John LETKY, Sgt. Mrs. Allan HORTON, Sgt. Mrs. James WEBB, M/Sgt. Mrs. John MADDEN, Sgt. Mrs. Starling JENKINS, PFC-Mrs. Robert MASTERTON, PFC-Mrs. George HEGEMAN, SFC-Mrs. Glenn RAYMER, 2d Lt. Mrs. Forest HITIGERS, Cpl. Mrs. Frank CATANDO.

GIRLS—SFC-Mrs. Andres DE JESUS, Lt. Mrs. Harold MATHENEY, Cpl. Mrs. Gerald SIMS, Cpl. Mrs. Roger BOWMAN, PFC-Mrs. Robert BURNS, Lt. Mrs. Starling MEAHL, Lt. Mrs. James PARKER, SFC-Mrs. William HUGHES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Albert LANG, Sgt. Mrs. James HENDERSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Raymond WESTERMAN, PFC-Mrs. Charles HOWELL, PFC-Mrs. Francis CYR, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas BLANCHARD, Capt. Mrs. Joseph DEPUGLIA.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS—Sgt. Mrs. Jasper FRISBIE Jr., Lt. Mrs. Thomas NEWBORN, PFC-Mrs. Charles MILLER, PFC-Mrs. Samuel PETERSON, PFC-Mrs. Harry BUIST, Sgt. Mrs. Davis EZZELLE, SFC-Mrs. James WOODLEY, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Luree BROOKS, Sgt. Mrs. Glenn GATE, PFC-Mrs. John JENKINS, Sgt. Mrs. Richard BLACKWOOD, Pvt. Mrs. Harvey BUCHANAN, Cpl. Mrs. Theodore BLOUNT, Sgt. Mrs. Marvin STICHERT, PFC-Mrs. Ralph COWART, Pvt. Mrs. Marion DAVIS, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond MACK, Capt. Mrs. Robert MASHBURN, Cpl. Mrs. Barry FINKLE, Cpl. Mrs. Guy WHEELER, Sgt. Mrs. Edward WRIGHT.

GIRLS—Cpl. Mrs. Hugh MOSIER, PFC-Mrs. Edward MAROULES, M/Sgt. Mrs. Norris OJERDINGEN, Pvt. Mrs. Ray COLLIER, Pvt. Mrs. Paul KENDALL, PFC-Mrs. Thomas TAYLOR, Pvt. Mrs. Edd CHITTUM, Cpl. Mrs. Kenneth COLBURN, Sgt. Mrs. Hoke WILSON, M/Sgt. Mrs. Louis DEAR-CANGELIS, PFC-Mrs. Aaron FIELDS, SFC-Mrs. James JENKINS, Sgt. Mrs. Walter SMITH.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY
BOY—Cpl. Mrs. Clinton MOFFATT.
GIRL—SFC-Mrs. Charles VAN GORDEN.

Fort Hood Kids Have Own Camp

FORT HOOD, Tex.—More than half-way through its fourth summer season, Camp Moonraker at Fort Hood is still proving a healthy—and healthful—experience for 8 to 16-year-olds.

Set up in 1950 by Brig. Gen. (now Gen.) Bruce C. Clarke, and supported by the Fort Hood Dads' Club, "Moonraker" provides the children of Hood personnel with the opportunity to enjoy the out-of-door life.

The first session at Camp Moonraker, which opened June 20 and closed July 3, drew 68 boys and a cadre of volunteers from 26 companies of the 1st Armed Div. and Post units. The instructors were chosen on the basis of previous civilian camping experience. The second session, which began last Sunday, is for girls on the Post.

From first call, at 6:50 every morning, until noon, the campers from all eight tents at the camp are dispersed into three "blocks"—arts and crafts, sports, and the rifle range.



INSURANCE
★ FIRE ★ MAIL
★ THEFT ★ WINDSTORM
★ COLLISION ★ TRIP COLLISION
★ PERSONAL EFFECTS

Our organization specializes in the trailer field—nation-wide—and writes insurance direct with you by mail, you save on sales costs.

Please tell me, without obligation, how I can save on my trailer insurance.
My trailer was made by _____
Year _____ Model _____
Ser. No. _____ Purch. date _____
New ☐ Used ☐ Cost, incl. built-in features _____
value of contents _____
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
JACK ROBINSON & COMPANY
8326 Eustis Ave., P. O. Box 9642, Dallas, Texas

AUTO LIABILITY INSURANCE

Protects You Against Claims for

BODILY INJURY • PROPERTY DAMAGE

at

New Low Rates For Most Ages—On Most Bases While Driving

ON and OFF the POST, CAMP or BASE Offered by

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.

Good in U. S., its Possessions, Canada and Newfoundland
AVAILABLE TO ALL RANKS—RACES—AGES

Easy Payments

Listing of Claims Adjusters—World Wide—Comes with Your Policy

GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE—MAIL COUPON NOW

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC. AT-1

6333 Prospect, Dallas, Texas

Send Auto Insurance Application: ☐ Public Liability ☐ Physical Damage

Rank & Name _____ Ser # _____

Age _____ Base _____ ☐ Married ☐ Single

Mail Address _____ State of _____

Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Registration _____

Body Style _____ Motor # _____ Cyl. _____

Kilmer Says Thanks



CHAPLAIN Merrit W. Dayton presented Mrs. Earnest E. Bora with a Holy Bible in appreciation for her services as superintendent of Camp Kilmer's Sunday School for the past eight months. She was a teacher at the school for the past two years. Looking on is Mrs. Joseph W. Wimberly, the new Kilmer superintendent.

West Point to Use College Entry Test

WEST POINT, N. Y.—Maj. Gen. F. A. Irving, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, announced this week that effective July 1955 all candidates seeking admission to West Point will be required to take the college entrance examination board tests in order to establish mental qualification for admission.

Gen. Irving emphasized that this change would not affect candidates examined in March and June 1955, but would become effective with the candidates examined for admission July 1956. Details concerning the new requirement will be announced by the Military Academy in publications to be distributed early in 1955.

THE CHANGE to the use of the college board tests will mark the end of 152 years during which the Academy has prepared or supervised the preparation of its own special mental examinations for entrance. The adoption of the C.E.E.B. examinations will enable a young man interested in West Point and a military career to take these mental examinations at any one of 600 places throughout the U. S. and foreign countries instead of at the military stations now prescribed.

Furthermore, since these same entrance examinations are used by many other colleges and universities, a young man who finds that he has not been able to meet the physical requirements for entrance to West Point may request that the results of his college board exams be presented for qualification for entrance to some other college of his choice.

Fort Lee Post Personnel Have No Mishaps

FORT LEE, Va. — Fort Lee personnel chalked up their second consecutive three-day holiday and the second consecutive Fourth of July without a serious or fatal accident.

THE Quartermaster Board at Fort Lee has a new president. He is Col. Albert E. Dennis.

Col. Dennis succeeds Col. Joseph Ranck who leaves Fort Lee soon to assume command of the Fort Worth, Tex., Quartermaster Depot.

THE commanding officer of the WAC Center left Fort Lee last week to assume command of the new Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. Lt. Col. Eleanor Sullivan's departure follows the closing of the WAC School which held graduations for its last classes this week.

A FORT LEE DRIVER has received a citation from the Second Army Ordnance Inspection Team. The inspection team announced that the vehicle driven by Cpl. Norman D. Scott, 36th QM Bn., was the most outstanding vehicle ever inspected by the unit.

LT. COL. Irving R. Lyman has been named chief of Surgical Service for the United States Army Hospital at Fort Lee. Col. Lyman formerly held a similar position at Camp Pickett.

EDUCATORS from colleges and universities throughout the United States visited Fort Lee last week. During their two-day visit the educators observed the training program of some 800 ROTC units from their schools. The ROTC units are attending a six-week summer camp at Fort Lee.

Benning OCS Wins Guard Approval

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The special Army officer candidate program for National Guardsmen, being held here for the first time, is winning the approval of students.

Officers of the 10th Officer Candidate Co., who interviewed a cross-section of the 170 Guardsmen receiving training in the unit, found that students believe they are getting proper training.

Guardsmen were requested to list the traits they thought necessary for a good Army officer and then asked if their training was developing these traits. All but one believe they are getting the desired training.

Assimilation of professional knowledge and development of leadership ability headed the list of requirements they deemed necessary for becoming a good officer. Development of self-confidence, development of instructional ability and physical conditioning also were listed.

A REPORT on the interviews said, "There was much variance in what was expected of the course. Most of the men expected high standards academically and physically, but did not expect as much discipline and physical conditioning."

One of the Guardsmen, Cpl. James Darden, of Kennett, Mo., said, "The first week and a half I was so sore I couldn't move, but from what I've seen so far it looks like a good program."

Another, Cpl. John Pflugh, of New Brighton, Pa., who has served with the 28th National Guard Division since 1947 and has 15 months of active service, said, "This is the best training I've ever had."

Training officers, however, indicated that the officer candidates should be given more opportunity to instruct, such as in drill and command exercises, physical training and discussion conferences. They also believe there is a definite need for a more thorough preparation of the prospective candidates before they report to Benning, to include orientation on what is expected of them.

MOST OF THE Guardsmen taking the course have over three years of service in the National Guard and about two years in college, according to 1st Lt. Hugh B. Harrison, commanding officer.

The concentrated eight-week officer candidate course and will qualify Guardsmen to receive commissions as second lieutenants after final approval by state National Guard boards.

The course at the Infantry School, June 21 - Aug. 26, will qualify graduates for commissions in all branches except artillery. The artillery course is being offered at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Where's the Guitar?



ON LOCATION IN ALASKA are these four stars of one of the northernmost Westerns ever filmed. The brief movie was shot at Palmer, Alaska, by the cast of "Boy Meets Girl," a play which will be presented at Fort Richardson next week. The three stars on the ground are PFC Bobby Blake, who used to portray "Little Beaver" in Red Ryder movies; Cyclone, a horse inexperienced in movie making; and Cyclone's mistress, Sally Reed, a resident of Palmer. Aboard Cyclone is Cpl. Rod Bunnell, a tough cowpuncher who is riding a horse for the first time. The short movie, which will be used to open the second act of the stage comedy, was directed by PFC Blake and photographed by M/Sgt. Sam Castiglio of the 811th Signal Co.

9th Div. Unit Mess Lets Men Feed Themselves

WITH 9TH INF. DIV., Germany. — An experiment in serve-yourself meals is saving the Army money through psychology.

"Take all you want, but eat all you take" is paying off in more enjoyable meals for the men of Division Headquarters and Headquarters Co. as well as in savings for the mess hall.

Mess steward SFC T. J. Green estimates that the self-service system has cut waste between 50 and 75 percent. With cooks serving, under the old system, 30 pounds of waste per day was not unusual. Now the mess averages no more than 15 pounds daily.

Why less waste with the self-service system?

"It's psychological," says Green. "If the cooks serve it, a man can say he was given too much or didn't like what he was given. But if he takes it himself..."

The troops are encouraged to take as much as they think they can eat. But, if a man leaves too much on his tray, he often is asked to explain the waste. It doesn't take long before he starts matching his servings with his appetite.

ANOTHER feature of the "help yourself" method, explains CWO William D. Goodlett, mess officer, is that the cooks can now devote more time to their main job—cooking. With the cooks in the kitchen instead of the serving line, the troops now receive freshly cooked and baked food right out of the oven.

Most important is that the troops like the new system, which started with a salad bar devised by Green

over a year ago. By setting out several varieties of salads and vegetables with different dressings, the men were able to help themselves.

"However," Green explained, "some of the men were big salad eaters and often ate too much, leaving little room for the main course."

The solution was simple. The salads and desserts were placed at the beginning of the line. By taking their favorites first, the men were better able to judge their capacities for the rest of the meal. It didn't take long before the whole chow line was on a self-service basis.

War II Medal Received

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kas.—An Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal for exemplary conduct in ground combat in Europe and the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant for meritorious service in Korea have been presented to SFC. Joseph A. Pitchell of the Medical Detachment, Fort Leavenworth. He served with the 502d Parachute Inf. Regt.

714th Tank Bn. Exec

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—The 714th Tank Bn. of the 82d Airborne Div. has announced the recent appointment of a new Executive Officer. He is Maj. George F. Sawyer, recently returned from the 45th Inf. Div. and G-3 Headquarters, Eighth Army, Korea.

AT YOUR SERVICE

WO RE-ENLISTMENTS

Q. A Regular Army warrant officer held grade of master sergeant from July 1946 until February 1949, when he was made Regular WO, the rank he has held continuously to present day. Were he to be riffed, may he be enlisted in his permanent grade of M/Sgt. (SR 615-105-1, par. 16, seems to apply to Reserve warrant officers.)

A. If this man were separated honorably as a Regular Army warrant officer, he could re-enlist in his permanent grade of master sergeant.

30-YEAR SERVICE

Q. May an enlisted man who retired on 20-plus years of service and who is now serving on active duty as an officer re-enlist to complete his 30 years of service, as mentioned in Change 2, AR 615-395?

A. When an enlisted man retires he is automatically placed in a Reserve status. He consequently cannot re-enlist but he can either be ordered back to active duty or apply for recall to active duty. In answer to the specific question, he can request recall to active duty, after completing his tour as an officer, as an enlisted man, to complete 30 years of active service.

RETIREMENTS

Q. Have you available any recent estimate as to how many enlisted soldiers have been retired in the past five years?

A. Approximately 28,000 have been retired from Jan. 1, 1949 to April 30, 1954.

WO ACT

Q. Has the Warrant Officer Act of 1954 terminated the activities of the WO promotion board?

A. No.

RA ENLISTED MEN

Q. What is the number of Regular Army enlisted men and women currently on duty, including all RA enlisted personnel on active duty as Warrant Officers or commissioned officers?

A. As of April 30, 1954, there were 539,077 Regular Army enlisted men and women on duty, including all RA enlisted personnel on active duty as Warrant Officers or commissioned officers.

INSURANCE LOANS

Q. If an ex-soldier obtains a loan on his converted NSLI, how can he arrange to make repayments on that obligation with VA? In other words, at what rate can repayment be made?

A. Repayment may be in full or partially in amounts of \$5 or any multiple thereof. Interest is computed — at 4% per annum — on the anniversary date of the loan.

WRIST RADIOS

Q. Has the so-called "Dick Tracy" wrist radio, developed at the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J., been made available commercially?

A. No.

8th Inf. Div. Artillery Chief

CAMP CARSON, Colo.—Maj. John C. Wood Jr. is a new member of the plans and training section of Headquarters 8th Inf. Div. Artillery.

4th Chaplain Named

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gregory J. Lock has been named Division Chaplain of the newly reactivated 4th Armd. Div.

Negro Chaplain Was Chosen by Lincoln

By GEORGE W. GRUPP

THE first Negro chaplain of the U. S. Army was Rev. Henry McNeil Turner. He was commissioned Sept. 10, 1863, by President Abraham Lincoln and detailed to the 1st Inf. Regt., U. S. Colored Troops, which was organized in Washington, D. C., May 19 to June 30, 1863.

Early in 1862 Rev. Turner, sometimes called the "Negro Spurgeon" delivered his first address urging the organizing of Negro regiments for the Union forces. This he followed with many similar appeals.

Some of the other prominent Negroes of the North, under the leadership of Turner, placed before both whites and blacks the case of the Negroes' willingness to serve the federal government.

Many Northern whites like Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman, Maj. Gen. David Hunter, Rep. Thomas Stevens of Pennsylvania, Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, Rep. Wilson of Iowa, Governor Yates of Illinois, and many others vigorously urged the government to enlist Negroes as soldiers of the Union forces.

PRESIDENT LINCOLN, however, was at first reluctant to do so before other steps had been taken. On September 22, 1862 Lincoln issued a preliminary Proclamation of Emancipation as a warning to the South.

In anticipation that Lincoln would permit the enrollment of Negroes as soldiers after his issuance of the final Proclamation of Emancipation on New Year's Day, 1863, bills were introduced in both houses of Congress late in December 1862. These bills authorized the President to call into the field regiments of persons of African descent to aid in the suppression of the rebellion.

Also in anticipation of the creation of Negro regiments Turner and others began to drill volunteer companies of Negroes with "dummy" rifles in the streets of Washington.

SOMETIME during the early part of July the 1st Inf. Regt. of

U. S. colored troops was sent to Norfolk, Virginia. And the following September Turner was commissioned chaplain of the regiment—the first Negro to be commissioned a chaplain of the U. S. Army.

TURNER remained with the regiment until it was mustered out on September 29, 1863, after seeing action in Virginia at Chaffins Farm, Deep Bottom, Fair Oaks, Fort Harrison, Newmarket Heights, Petersburg, and Wilsons' Wharf, and in North Carolina at Bennet's House, Cox's Bridge, Fort Anderson, Fort Fisher, Goldboro, Raleigh, Sugar Loaf, Warsaw, and Wilmington. During its life the regiment lost 4 officers and 67 enlisted men killed in action or mortally wounded and 1 officer and 113 enlisted men who died from disease.

After Turner was mustered out of the Army with his regiment, President Andrew Johnson commissioned him a chaplain of the regular Army and detailed him to the Georgia headquarters of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Not long after, he resigned since he felt that he could do more effective work as a minister of the gospel to get the Negroes to settle down and go to work by establishing churches as rallying centers. In so doing he did more to re-adjust the people of his race to their newfound freedom than any other person.

Turner was born February 1, 1834 near Newbury Court House, Abbeville, South Carolina, the son of Hardy and Sarah (Greer), two free Negroes.

With the aid of some friendly whites he learned how to read and write. At 19 he was licensed by the Methodist Church (South) to preach throughout the South. In 1857, at St. Louis, Mo. he joined the African Methodist Episcopal Church. The next year, 1858, Bishop Daniel A. Payne appointed him pastor of the Baltimore Mission, Baltimore, Maryland. While in Baltimore he studied at Trinity College.

Four years later, 1862, he was made pastor of Israel Church, Washington, D. C. His eloquence as a speaker attracted large congregations and the attention of many prominent persons in Washington's public life.

It was in the autumn of 1867 that he was elected a delegate to the Georgia Constitutional Convention. The next year, 1868, he was elected to the Georgia legislature but he never took his seat because of powerful opposition.

DURING his life he held a number of federal government positions such as a secret service agent, as an inspector of customs, and as postmaster of Macon, Georgia.

In 1880 he was made Bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church of Georgia. He strongly advocated the return of Negroes to Africa. He received the degree of LLD from the University of Pennsylvania the degree of DD from Wilberforce University, and the degree of DCL from the University of Liberia.

Turner, obviously, believed in the institution of marriage for in his 81 years he outlived four wives.

Where Does This One Go?



THESE THREE harassed-looking GIs are (from left) Cpls. James W. Haley, Robert McGill and Claude Pittman, of White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., finishing the cable splices that now link 100 phones and some 6000 miles of range circuits into a modern dial system on WSPG's rocket and missile ranges, where perfect phone communications are required among the many block houses, flight control, instrument and camera stations during firing operations. Work, started last November, was done mostly after-hours to avoid interruption of tests. Haley, McGill and Pittman didn't get a weekend off for two months, and made more than 8500 splices on the job.

Agee Is AG

OKINAWA.—Col. Forrest J. Agee, of this command, is a man living up to his name. He is Rycom Adjutant General (AG).

Many documents requiring official signature here have the John Hancock of the Deputy AG affixed to them. And that's no kiddin'. Lt. Col. John W. Hancock is Deputy AG.

Fort McPherson

Third Army Band In Summer Series

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—The Third Army Band has started a summer concert program here. The band will perform on the Hedekin Field parade grounds for servicemen and the general public. The series will last into September.

The first concert, held over the July 4 weekend, featured a program of light classical and concert pieces, including selections by Ferde Grofe, Morton Gould and other well known composers.

The 35-piece Glee Club sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the Dixielanders, starring Pvt. Willie Thomas on the trumpet, also performed.

A WRECKED CAR, the product of a McPherson soldier's careless driving, was prominently placed at the Gordon Gate entrance of the post recently. The car was a grim reminder to all Fort McPherson personnel to drive carefully.

TOP FAVORITE in the post tennis tournament was PFC John Hooker of the judge advocate section. Pressing him for the tourney cup was Lt. Mason L. Simmons, executive officer of ASU 3000.

HIGH SCORERS in the carbine firing this season were two men from ASU 3000. Cpl. Eugene P. Rucano and Pvt. James A. Helms both fired 142. Pvt. Dan Scandia was first for ASU 3442 with 138. Second place in that company went to its first sergeant, M/Sgt. Thomas Fay with 137.

1st Armd. Units Continue On Rio Grande Flood Duty

FORT HOOD, Tex.—More than 200 members of the 1st Div. remained on duty last week in flood-stricken Rio Grande Valley communities, bringing relief to persons suffering in the aftermath of the worst flood the area has ever experienced.

Bridging operations were being carried on at Laredo and Eagle pass by engineer groups, while field kitchens were kept busy preparing food at Laredo and Ozona.

About 100 members of Bridge Co., 16th Armd. Engr. joined workers from the 35th Engr. Group, a Fourth Army unit stationed at Fort Hood, in bridging the Rio Grande at Laredo.

In addition, 12 field kitchens

from the 1st Armd. were among the 20 kitchens from Hood taking part there under Maj. Thomas R. Snow of the 2d AAA. Four cooks are on duty with each kitchen.

At Ozona, 30 men were left behind to direct feeding and to help organize a clean-up effort under Maj. J. W. Wilson of the 16th Engrs.

Approximately 20 advisors from the 16th Engrs, were at Eagle Pass with Fourth Army engineers from the 61st Engr. Const. Bn., where they are engaged in spanning the swollen river with a Bailey type suspension bridge.

Fort Lewis

Military Show Honors Lynch

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Gen. George P. Lynch, new post-deputy commander was honored by military ceremonies last week at Watkins Field.

An honor guard, composed of men from the 720th FA Bn, saluted the arrival of the former chief of the Detroit Field Office of the Inspector General and music was furnished by the 21st Army Band, led by WOJG Robert W. Conwell.

2nd Lt. Paul E. Suplizio commanded the honor guard and 2nd Lt. Robert J. Rankin served as firing battery officer.

FORMER deputy post commander, Col. Kenneth N. Decker, was retired from the Army in official ceremonies here recently. Artillery troops of the 44th Div. paraded in review before the 1920 West Point graduate and a Certificate of Achievement was presented Col. Decker.

MISS Hazel H. Donner, staff service club director of Sixth Army, recently visited here on a two-day inspection tour of post service club facilities.

In her first visit to the post in three years, Miss Donner judged the service club program here as "one of the most outstanding operations in Sixth Army" and noted improvements in decorations, supplies, equipment and coordination of programming at the post's four service clubs.

SUITED TO YOU

Modern, outside rooms, fashioned for comfort. All with private bath. One block from Union Square.

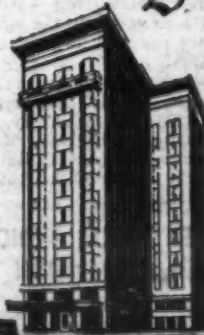
Hotel

King George

from \$350

334 Mason Street

DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO



On the Town



FOUR PARATROOPERS take in the sights of New York City during the recent 82d Abn. Association convention. The troopers, all members of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. honor guard, are (from left) PFC David A. Cunningham, Cpl. Orbie D. Olson, Cpl. Richard H. Bailey and Pvt. James T. Short. The troopers who went to the top of the Empire State Building discovered they were higher than when they jumped out of airplanes.

Big Hospital Bills?



Join AFMAA!

Join the Armed Forces Medical Aid Association, your own, non-profit service organization, and stop worrying about those bills the dependents sometimes run up in civilian hospitals. And here's the big deal about AFMAA membership—you get benefits even when the wife or kids are confined in government hospitals!

A few samples of what you'll get: for surgery in civilian hospitals; up to \$300; for maternity, \$100 in private institutions, \$50 in government hospitals. Get the full facts in the official booklet. Write today.

ARMED FORCES MEDICAL AID ASSOCIATION

Dept. A

403 West Nueva Street
San Antonio 7, Texas1st New Hampshire Woman
In Summer Training

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The first New Hampshire woman to apply for enlistment in the Women's Army Corps—she's a grandmother—is back on active duty at Devens.

Sgt. Mildred M. Fletcher is on a 15 day summer tour of active duty with the 1005th Army Reserve Area Service Unit.

Special
Automobile
Financing
Service
and
LoansTo Officers and Non-Coms
of First 2 Grades

GOING OVERSEAS?

We offer dependable, world-wide auto financing, regardless of where you are stationed. We may also help if your present loan requires REFINANCING before taking car overseas, prompt service!

Contact "Dept. C" of Office Nearest You

Over 30 Yrs. of Service to
Military Personnel

Alexandria, Va., 113 No. St. Asaph St.
Augusta, Ga., Marion Bldg., 739 Broad St.
Columbus, Ga., 3257 Victory Drive
Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd.
Louisville, Ky., 696 S. 4th St.
Panama City, R. P., Ave. Nacional #29
Warrington, Fla., 31 Navy Blvd.
San Francisco, Calif., 1407 Bush St.
San Antonio, Tex., 3403 Broadway
San Diego, Calif., 1548-3rd Ave.

Federal Service Finance Corp.
AND AFFILIATES
Washington 6, D. C.

Byas Tops Riflemen, Benner Wins All-Army Pistol Match

By SGT. LEO LA COMBE

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Maj. Carl Byas of this post and M/Sgt. Huelet (Joe) Benner, USMA, West Point, copped top honors in the All-Army service rifle and service pistol championship matches held here last week.

Byas scored 601 out of a possible 650, with 35 V shots, to squeeze by 2d Lt. Lawrence Takashani of Fort Sill, Okla., who ran up the same total score, but shot just three less V-shots than Byas.

Benner had easy shooting to win the first all-Army crown, leaving his competitors far behind in the three-day pistol meet.

The pistol championship was actually decided on scores fired in the .45 caliber National Match Course event.

Benner scored 286 out of a possible 300, while second place went to Maj. William Hancock of Fort Bliss, Tex., who shot 277.

IN THE TEAM MATCHES, Third Army rifle and pistol squads won both championships.

Twelve major army commands participated, sending 381 rifle and pistol shooters.

Lt. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, chief of Army Field Forces, which sponsored the tournament, complimented the shooters on their efforts to train others in accurate shooting.

Temperatures of over 100 degrees in the final days of the meet did not seem to affect shooting.

Individual match winners were:

Rifle matches Cpl. James R. Chaney, Camp Chaffee, Ark., 97x100; slow fire offhand match Capt. James E. Lenon, Fort Buchanan, Antilles, 99x100; sustained fire match, M/Sgt. Harold L. Stafford, of Benning, 185x200; slow fire prone match, Cpl. William C. Stickney, Fort Ord Calif., 237x250.

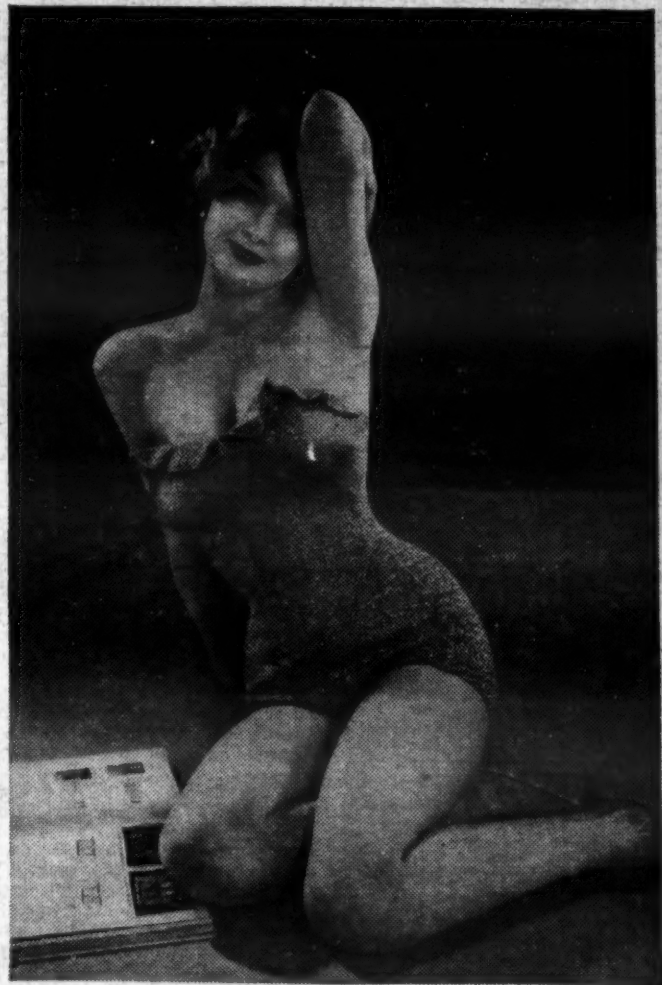
Pistol matches, .22 caliber, Lt. Col. Thomas J. Sharpe, Washington, D. C., 189x200; slow fire match M/Sgt. Lonnie Lewis, Fort Knox

Ky., 190x200; timed fire match CWO Oscar Weinmeister, Fort Knox Ky., 200x200; rapid fire match, Col. Sharpe, 295x300; national match course, .38 caliber Pistol, Capt. John G. Kinsey, Fort Knox Ky., 192x200; slow fire match, Maj. William A. Hancock, Fort Bliss, Tex., 190x200.

The timed fire match the remainder of the .38 caliber matches and all of .45 caliber matches were won by Benner.

Candidates for the U.S. rifle and pistol team selected from participants in the All-Army matches now are training here for the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, from Aug. 11 to Sept. 4, under the tutelage of Maj. Byas and Lt. Col. Ellis Lea, of Benning.

The team will compete in the Southeastern regional pistol and highpower rifle matches at Jacksonville, Fla. and here this month and next.



Appeals to men!

Charming Sandy Harris is one of New York's most popular models, and her social life is active. But sometimes it poses a problem: what to do about men who are guilty of perspiration odor. Sandy says, "It's so embarrassing! When I date a man who's not careful, I don't know what to say. But I know what to do. I flee!" And Sandy adds, "I'd like to make this appeal to all men... get wise to Mennen!"

Men, be sure you never offend. Play it safe with Mennen Spray Deodorant for Men. Quick—sure—long-lasting. Has a crisp, masculine scent—not a sweet, sissy perfume. Made for men to kill odors fast, give real protection. Get a bottle today.

Play safe—
Spray safe
withAt your PX, Ship's
Service or nearest
drug counter

Save on McGuire's New Policy
15% SPECIAL DISCOUNT
TO ALL SERVICEMEN—
ON ANY NEW
PONTIAC
up to 30 MONTHS on balance
J. P. MCGUIRE, INC.
10450 GRAND RIVER AVE. DETROIT 4, MICH.
AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Benner,
the pistol

EN

ARMY TIMES 25

W

Administration Agrees to Stretch Time to Begin GI Bill Training

WASHINGTON—The Administration this week gave the green light to a one year extension of time in which Korea veterans may begin education and training under the new GI Bill.

Rep. William L. Springer (R., Ill.), sponsor of the extension measure, indicated as much this week by advising the House that

"it has come to me that it is quite possible the Administration will look with more favor" on the extension bill "than has been indicated previously."

Other sources confirmed the House leadership's decision to okay passage of the bill which will immediately affect thousands of Korea veterans separated before Aug. 20, 1952 and who now face

a training cutoff deadline Aug. 20 of this year.

The House Committee on Veterans' Affairs scheduled immediate consideration of the one-year extension. The group had previously approved a two-year extension but is forced to compromise on the shorter period to insure passage this session.

NEW CHEVROLETS

BUY DIRECT AND
\$ \$ SAVE HUNDREDS \$ \$
Pick up in Detroit or will ship anywhere.
We handle everything including financing
and insurance. Low down payment and
small monthly payments available.
CHEVROLET SALES
Box 85, Detroit (8), Mich.

Schools and Colleges

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE

Small classes. Personal attention. Friendly campus. College, Business, High School courses. Veterans admitted by tests. Excellence in teaching. Highest accreditation. Low costs. Christian emphasis. Student activities. Athletics. Write for catalog and viewbook.

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIOR COLLEGE
P.O. BOX A T 38 Maxton, N. C.

ACCOUNTANT

BECOME AN EXPERT
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE LESSON
Executive Accountants and C. P. A.'s earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 a year. Thousands of firms need them. We train you thoroughly at home in spare time for C. P. A. examinations or executive accounting positions. Previous experience unnecessary. Personal training under supervision of staff of C. P. A.'s, who are members of the American Institute of Accountants. Write for free book, "Accountancy, the Profession, The Facts," and free sample lesson.

LASALLE Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn St.
A Correspondence Institution
Dept. 7385HA Chicago 5, Ill.

Law!

STUDY AT HOME

We guide you step by step—furnish all text material, including 14-volume Law Library. Training prepared by leading law professors and given by members of the bar. Degree of LL.B. Low cost, easy terms. Get valuable 48-page "Law Guide" free. Send for it NOW.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
A Correspondence Institution
Dept. 7385LA, Chicago

MAKE MONEY IN AUTO MECHANICS AND DIESEL!

PREPARE FOR HIGH-PAY CIVILIAN FIELD BY FAMOUS SHOP-TESTED HOME TRAINING! Enroll under G. I. Bill when discharged, or BUY on your own! We send you tools of automotive trade. Get FREE BOOK, "Your Future in Auto Mechanics-Diesel" and FREE LESSON. Send coupon at once!

NATIONAL SCHOOLS

Technical Trade Training Since 1905
LOS ANGELES 37, CALIFORNIA
Approved by U. S. Training - Both Home Study & Resident School Courses
Courses also offered in Radio-Teletype-Electronics

MAIL NOW TO OFFICE NEAREST YOU!

(Small in envelope or paste on postal card)
NATIONAL SCHOOLS, Dept. DIT-C-74
4000 S. Figueroa St. 323 W. Park St.
LOS ANGELES 37, CALIF. CHICAGO 7, ILL.
Please rush free Auto Mechanics Book and free Lesson. No obligation.

NAME _____ BIRTHDAY _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

Check here if interested in Resident School Training at Los Angeles.
Give approximate date of discharge _____

ENGINEERING

INDIANA TECHNICAL COLLEGE
Veterans Prepare now for a good job! B. S. Degree in 27 months in Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Radio Engineering (including TV and Electronics). Drafting 1 year G. I. approved. Earn Board. Low rate. Enter September, December, March and June. Catalog 1874 E. WASHINGTON BLVD. Fort Wayne 2, Ind.

CAREERS IN BUSINESS

Begin At Eastman School.
Our Graduates are qualified for better paying positions in the business world.
ACCOUNTING & SECRETARIAL
Spanish Stenography Conversations: Spanish International Trade.
May attend and receive Full Subsidence with part time work privileges.
VETERANS OPEN ALL YEAR

EASTMAN SCHOOL

Registered by Regents • 101st Year
441 Lexington Ave., N. Y.
(Opposite Grand Central)

AVIATION!

Pays you more with a schooling at Parks College. B.S. degree in 3 yrs. from Saint Louis University—Aero Eng., Maint. Eng., Aero Administration.
Non-credit courses for Private, Commercial, Instrument, Flight Instructor and Multi-Engine Ratings. Also A & S Mechanics Course.
(All Parks schooling approved for Veterans. Write today.)

Get a Head Start!

EARN YOUR BACHELOR'S DEGREE IN 2 YEARS

Save valuable time and tuition—Prepare yourself for a profitable business career. Study BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (major in management, accounting, finance, retailing, salesmanship, advertising); EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAL (merchandising, advertising, medical and legal secretarial). 1-year degree program for college graduates. Special Preparatory Program. USAF credits accepted. Part-time work opportunities. Suitable housing off campus.
Good. Traditional college life. Attractive campus 17 buildings. Effective placement service. Graduates in demand. Approved for veterans. Write Dean of Veterans for catalog.

Bryant College

Providence 6, R. I.

TRAIN FOR SUCCESS

Woodbury, the oldest and largest college of its kind in the world, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade, Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial, Commercial Art, Costume Design, and Interior Decoration with state-authorized Bachelor's degree in two years. A boon to ambitious veterans who want a practical college education to prepare them for successful careers, but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand; free placement. Part-time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get interesting free catalog.

WOODBURY COLLEGE

1027-A WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
LOS ANGELES 17, CALIFORNIA

BE A LAB. OR X-RAY

TECHNICIAN for men and women including medical and Dental X-Ray. Big demand from Hospitals, Doctors Clinics Approved for Veterans. Enroll now New classes monthly Dormitory accommodations FREE catalog.
Chicago College of Laboratory Technique
431 S. Wabash Ave. D W Chicago 5 Ill.

CHICAGO ACADEMY of FINE ARTS
DIRECT PROJECT TRAINING
Commercial Art • Drawing Fashion-Magazine Illustration Interior Decoration • Cartooning Dress Design • Painting
ALL PROFESSIONAL FACULTY
Write for free catalog
720 RUSH ST. CHICAGO 11, ILL.

THE SPEECH CLINIC AT MARTIN HALL

Openings every fifteen weeks in residential clinic for persons with serious speech problems. Also certified teachers training courses G. I. approved. Write
GILES, Bristol, Rhode Island

LINGUAPHONE for LANGUAGES

LISTEN and LEARN AT HOME quickly by Linguaphone World's Standard Conversationist Method FRENCH, GERMAN, SPANISH, ITALIAN, RUSSIAN, JAPANESE, MODERN GREEK—29 languages available. Over a million home-study students. Send for FREE BOOK LINGUAPHONE INSTITUTE
(R) 123-07 RCA Bldg. N Y 20 N Y

PARKS COLLEGE Franklin training OPPORTUNITY SUCCESS offers you SECURITY

Don't waste valuable time searching for a career AFTER you become a civilian. Franklin Tech will help you make your plans RIGHT NOW. Write to Mr. L. W. Dearborn, Supervisor of Counseling. Tell him about yourself. He'll be glad to help you get started toward a rewarding career in engineering. He'll show you how, in the shortest possible time, YOU can qualify for good-paying positions in industrial electricity and electronics, industrial chemistry, mechanics and machine design, structural design and architecture, photography, electric wiring and maintenance, automotive service and management.

FRANKLIN

Technical Institute
35 Berkeley Street—Boston 16, Mass.

Get executive preferment!

Professional Training at ARMSTRONG COLLEGE

Accelerated program of professional business training brings you State-authorized standard 4-year Bachelor's Degree, B.B.A. or B.S., in minimum of 30 months. Also graduate study leading to standard M.B.A. and M.S. Degrees. Professional majors in Accounting, Advertising, Business Mgt., Industrial Mgt., Insurance, Merchandising, Sales Mgt., Secretarial (Machine or Pencil Shorthand), Traffic Mgt., and World Trade.

Modern educational plant. Free placement. Part-time work. Professional staff. Counseling-guidance service. Student Council. Founded 1918. Approved for veterans. Write Veterans Counselor for FREE bulletin.

ARMSTRONG COLLEGE • Berkeley 4, California

Honors Fellow Carolinian



COL. STROM THURMOND (right), former governor of South Carolina and newly-elected president of the Reserve Officers Association, congratulates his kinsman and fellow South Carolinian, Steve Tillman of the TIMES, after the latter received the ROA's certificate of merit for his articles on behalf of the Army Reserve.

Three Generals Get New Assignments; 2 Retiring

WASHINGTON.—Three Army generals have been given new assignments and two others will retire, it was announced this week by Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens.

Maj. General Elwyn D. Post, assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Headquarters, Army Field Forces, Fort Monroe, Va., will leave in August for a new assignment in Europe. His new post will be announced by U. S. Army, Europe, at a later date.

Brig. Gen. Victor A. Conrad, assistant Chief Signal Officer for procurement and distribution,

Washington, D. C. will assume new duties as commandant of the Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N. J. late this month.

Brig. Gen. Samuel P. Collins, chief, personnel and training, office of the Chief Signal Officer, will assume command of the Signal Corps Training Center, Camp Gordon, Ga., early in September.

Maj. Gen. Ira P. Swift, former commanding general, V Corps, U. S. Army, Europe, will retire after more than 35 years of service.

Brig. Gen. James F. Brittingham, now at the Army Hospital, Fort Sill, Okla., will retire for physical disability.

Get ARMY TIMES for less than 10c a copy

If you bought this issue of ARMY TIMES on the newsstand, you paid 15c for it. You can get ARMY TIMES for less than 10c a copy, simply by becoming an ARMY TIMES subscriber.

As a subscriber, you don't have to go out to get ARMY TIMES each week, or take a chance on the newsstand being sold out. We reserve a copy of ARMY-TIMES in your name weekly, and you can have it delivered to you at home or at mail call.

In addition, you save \$2.80 a year over the newsstand price!

Get the very next issue of ARMY TIMES for less than 10c by filling out the coupon below, and returning it to us, with your remittance. Don't wait. Do it TODAY!



Latest news . . . pictures . . . cartoons. Published every week in the U. S., Europe and Japan for Army personnel everywhere. Only \$3 a year. Bulk rates available to units.

ARMY TIMES 1954
3132 M Street, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Here's my check or money order for \$5.00 Send ☐ ARMY TIMES or ☐ GUARD-RESERVE EDITION OF ARMY TIMES for one year (52 weeks) — (please give clear, complete address) — to:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Light

TOUCH

By YE OLE VET

HUNGARIAN actress Gabrielle D'Arcy, complaining that English is a hard language, says: "I am still baffling trouble wid my propositions." That's nothing, honey. So are we.

It was Lenin, "father" of Soviet Russia, who once said: "In a Communist society the demands of love are satisfied as easily as is thirst by a drink of water." Hmmm. In THIS country the canteen will never take the place of the can-can.

The Army now has a Mechanical Mule—a small flat truck designed to carry equipment for foot soldiers. This sounds too good to be true, and most infantrymen suspect the motor is balky and the gears stubborn.

"Poise," says Fred Allen, "is the ability to continue talking while the other fellow picks up the check."

We think it shows greater poise to pick up the check and hand it to the other fellow while he continues talking.

Glamorous public relations gal Rita Moreno admits that when she has a press interview she always wears her "pointy sweaters."

Clearly she knows newspapermen try to get to the point as quickly as possible.

"Better be late than be never," laughs the lady who's late for a date.

When MAN is at fault it's conversely: "Better be never than late."

A Londoner named Daniel Gilbert specified in his will that he be buried in the same grave with his wife under a headstone inscribed: "Daniel in the Lion's Den."

There's ONE husband that managed to get in the last word.

The assorted heiresses who have married and divorced Porfirio Rubirosa have one conviction in common: Rubis are more expensive than diamonds.

The ancient Romans claimed that the best cure for a hangover was "cabbage dipped in vinegar." Maybe—but after a night on the town who has any cabbage left?

We like the current tale about the fellow taking his Air Force physical. Squinting at the eye chart, he promptly said: "That's the number 18."

"You're in a bad way," said the examining doctor. "That a picture of Audrey Hepburn standing beside Marilyn Monroe."

I'm tired of autos, subways, trains, Busses, street cars, jet-fast planes That blindly zoom through heavens muggy: Oh, for the good old horse and buggy!

Italian film lovely Sophia Loren—whose bust measures an even 38 inches—naively states that "a girl has to put her best foot forward in the film business."

Hah! Who looks at feet?

Times are so tough in Japan that farmers have started selling their daughters for as little as \$5.

Sounds like a bargain, but from experience we know it's not the original cost that's rough—it's the upkeep.



LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson



"He just likes to sit there and reminisce about the 'good old days'."

Bill for National Nurse Week Supported

WASHINGTON. — The House Judiciary Committee has recommended approval of a bill authored by Rep. Frances Bolton (R.O.) which would make the week of Oct. 11-16, 1954, National Nurse Week. In reporting the bill to the Sen-

ate, it was pointed out that the establishment of National Nurse Week would stimulate student-nurse recruitment on a nationwide scale and would result in publicity on the role of nursing in national as well as local health and welfare.

CURTISS

Baby Ruth

Milk chocolate with delicious fruit



Slice and Serve

America's Favorite Candy

CURTISS CANDY COMPANY One Schoenberg, Founder CHICAGO 13, ILLINOIS

Pro Teams Open Ord Grid Slate

FORT ORD, Calif. — The Fort Ord Warriors, the nation's greatest service football team of 1953, will play exhibition games with the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers before embarking on a schedule of ten games this season.

Ord meets the Rams in Long Beach Saturday night, July 31. The following weekend, on Sunday,

Ord Schedule

31 July—LA Rams—Long Beach
8 Aug.—SF 49ers—San Francisco
14 Aug.—Open
21 Aug.—Open
28 Aug.—Open
5 Sept.—Oak. A. C.—Fort Ord
11 Sept.—Open
18 Sept.—S-F A. C.—Fort Ord
25 Sept.—NAS—San Diego
2 Oct.—Pandemon—Oceanside
9 Oct.—Fort Lewis—Fort Ord
16 Oct.—Open
23 Oct.—Open
31 Oct.—Res. Depot—San Diego
6 Nov.—NYC—San Diego
13 Nov.—Hamilton AFB—Fort Ord
20 Nov.—Open
28 Nov.—Phil-Pas—Fort Ord
4 Dec.—Fort Lewis—Fort Lewis

Aug. 8, they take on the 49ers in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

Ord remained undefeated in regular season play last year and climaxed a 12-game schedule with two lopsided victories in post season bowl games. The Warriors trounced the All-Marine champs from Quantico, Va., in the Poinsettia Bowl, 55-6, then walloped the All-Navy champs from Great Lakes in the Salad Bowl on New Year's Day, 67-12, at Phoenix, Ariz.

WILLIAM ABBEY has taken over as head coach of the Warriors.

With Inches to Spare



CPL. BILL PENTON of XVI Corps clears the bar at 12 feet 3 inches to win the pole vault event in the AFPE (Armed Forces Far East) 1954 track and field meet held at Miyagi Stadium in Sendai, Japan. — Photo by Cpl. Donald P. Pepper.

The young, aggressive leader acted as backfield coach last season.

Abbey will go with the T-formation again this year but he is expected to have trouble finding a backfield combination to match last year's combination.

Last year the Warriors were quarterbacked by Washington All-American Don Heinrich. Ollie Matson, San Francisco All-American and Chicago Cardinal All-Pro, was at fullback. Dave Mann of Oregon State and Bud Roffler of Washington State were at the halfback posts. Matson and Mann won first

team Army Times All-Army honors with Matson selected as "most valuable player" on the All-Army squad.

Both Heinrich and Roffler are due for discharge from the Army this month. Matson, service football's top scorer and ground gainer last year, will be available part of the season, as will Mann, his crafty running mate.

Mann, who averaged 11.2 yards per carry last season, has orders for overseas duty following the two pro exhibition games, as do Lee Rounds and Larry Segovia, two other Ord backs.

Abbey will have two less experienced halfbacks to fill in the gaping holes, Bill Bare of St. Mary's and Al Matthews of San Jose State.

Abbey's big problem is filling the all-important quarterback slot. Jerry Callahan of Colorado A&M is currently working at quarterback and looks to be the likely starter.

TWO OF ORD'S top prospects sea orders and will leave in August. On the forward wall also have over-They are Jim Swan, 220-pound center from the University of Denver, and Ernie Bordier, 200-pound end from San Diego State.

The other end position is well tended by Ed Henke, former San Francisco 49er, but Henke will also leave before the end of the season. Newcomer Frank Puckett, San Francisco State, is a bright prospect.

The University of Southern California's All-American Pat Cannamela, who won Army Times All-Army honors last year, will be back at a guard post and the other starting guard will probably be Marv Gelder, also from USC. Cannamela has two months of active service left.

Stan Campbell, lineman from Iowa State and the Detroit Lions, was slated to fill one of the tackle berths but he broke his arm while instructing on a bayonet assault course the day before football practice began. Then, too, like many of the others, Campbell is slated for shipment overseas next month.

ARMY TIMES

Sports

28 ARMY TIMES

JULY 17, 1954

By Tom Scanlan

NOT BEING THERE, one can only imagine the gloom that settled over Shibe Park—now called Connie Mack Stadium—on Sunday, July 11, 1954.

For 7445 diehards, out to keep their ball club (the A's) in Philly, or maybe just to see Ted Williams, it was the bitterest of many recent bitter days.

What happened that day was enough to make even the truest A's diehard say to hell with it.

Every team gets a good plastering now and again, of course. But the A's got a double-header plastering dose Sunday just when they needed to stir up the home folks the most. Scores of that Sunday double-header with Boston (anything but a solid team) were 18-0 and 11-1.

Also, in the first game, slugger Gus Zernial, a miserable fielder but the team's most dangerous hitter and a guy who always gives it his best, broke his left collarbone. Big Gus will be out for the rest of the season. For A's fans, it never rains but what it pours.

AT ONE TIME, Philadelphia was famous for its American League baseball team, which for 50 years was just another way of saying Connie Mack.

But that was a long time ago. It now appears as though the Macks have worn out their welcome in the City of Brotherly Love. The grapes of wrath can be bitter, indeed.

There is no secret about the imminent death of the A's in Philadelphia. If the A's manage to hang on in Philadelphia it will be because (1) another Philadelphia group buys the ball club from the Macks or (2) because of some unforeseen miracle.

When you are paying off a mortgage at the rate of \$200,000 a year — as the A's are now doing with a Connecticut insurance company that saved its neck in 1950 — you have to get decent attendance at your ball park or throw in the towel.

The A's management — meaning Earle and Roy Mack — alerted the city to the situation a few weeks ago. Specifically, the A's told Mayor Joseph S. Clark that they needed about a 600,000 home attendance this year to keep going in Philly. To get this, the club will have to average 13,000 fans per game from now on-out. They are averaging about 6000 now.

Mayor Clark organized a committee of business leaders to keep the A's in Philadelphia but it is doubtful if the committee — through mass ticket schemes or whatever — will be able to do that. Time will tell.

IN ANY EVENT, comparing the A's situation to that of the old Boston Braves two years ago, one cannot say that the city was not forewarned. The question is now whether enough Philadelphians really care enough about whether the A's remain in Philly or not.

The A's have been on a financial tightrope for years although they set attendance records in 1947 (941,000) and 1948 (945,000) and did okay in 1952, thanks to the tremendous pitching of then-sensational Bobby Shantz.

Fact of the matter is that there are thousands of former A's fans in the area who haven't seen half a dozen A's ball games since 1935, when Connie Mack peddled Jimmy Fox. This, by the way, was shortly after Mack got what he had sought for many years — Sunday baseball.

THE ONLY REAL answer to better attendance at A's games from here on out is better baseball by the A's. Specifically, a winning streak or two, and the sooner the better. Time is running out.

Most of today's Phillie fans — and the Phils don't do as well as they should in the attendance department, either (ask Bob Carpenter) — are former A's fans who would quickly return to the fold to see a winning ball club. Philadelphia, it says here, is still an American League town.

THIS SPRING, with a new manager in popular and scrappy Eddie Joost, and a new look (thanks to that Yankee deal and good-looking rookies such as Spook Jacobs and Arnold Portocarrero) it appeared as though the A's might field a decent sort of ball club.

They looked good in spring training, morale was high, and Bobby Shantz was pitching in his old-time form. Bobby's bum shoulder seemed okay again.

Such was not the case.

Bobby's arm went bad as he won the opening game and two men the A's counted heavily upon — Vic Power and Don Bollweg — have not delivered. Power, the most publicized rookie in the American League this year and nominated by many as "Rookie of the Year" in the Spring, looks the part, but he flopped after a good start. Bollweg has practically been curved out of the league.

THIS SPRING Connie Mack, Mr. Baseball himself, a lovable guy if anyone ever was, missed some of the A's exhibition games because he was busy in Hollywood with details of a movie to be called "The Connie Mack Story."

I have not heard anything about this movie lately.

For old times sakes, maybe, I hope the Macks can manage to hang on in Philly. The A's have some good young ball-players in Portocarrero, Jacobs, Finigan, Wilmer Shantz, Bill Renna and maybe Bill Wilson or even Power, and with a few breaks they might make a good showing next year.

But there is dense gloom right now.

It will be interesting to see what happens.

WANTED!

MEN - WOMEN

between 18 and 55, to prepare for U. S. Civil Service jobs. During the next twelve months there will be over 276,000 appointments to U. S. Government jobs in all parts of the country.

These will be jobs paying as high as \$350.00 a month to start. They are better paid than the same kind of jobs in private industry. They offer far more security than private employment. Many of these jobs require little or no experience or specialized education.

BUT in order to get one of these jobs, you must pass a Civil Service test. The competition in these tests is intense. In some cases as few as one out of five applicants pass! Anything you can do to increase your chances of passing is well worth your while.

Franklin Institute is a privately-owned firm which helps thousands pass these tests each year! The Institute is the largest and oldest organization of this kind and it is not connected with the Government.

To get full information free of charge on these Government jobs fill out the coupon, stick to postal card, and mail at once—today. The Institute will also show you how you can qualify yourself to pass these tests. Don't delay—act now!

*Estimate based on official U. S. Government figures.

FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. S-68

Rochester 4, New York

Send me, absolutely FREE (1) list of available positions; (2) free copy of 36-page book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) Sample test questions; (4) Tell me how to qualify for a U. S. Government Job after discharge.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____



In Brief

ARMY BASEBALL

Kipp Hurls No-Hitter

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Fred Kipp hurled the Infantry Center Baseball League's second no-hitter of the season last week to lead his 130th Infantry Regiment team to a 3-1 victory over Combat Training Command.

Only run scored off the lanky southpaw was unearned, coming as a result of two walks and an error.

Combat Training Command's Conrad Deskins tossed the other no-hitter during the first round of play in the Infantry Center league.

Kipp whiffed 12 batsmen and raised his season record to 12-1, having lost only to the Infantry School Detachment.

Has 0.747 ERA

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — Southpaw Duncan Phillips has now pitched a total of 46 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run. His earned-run average is a spectacular 0.747 and his record stands at 9-1.

His most recent win was a 9-0 four-hitter over Tyndall AFB, Fla. All four hits were scratch singles.

Bobby Hartsfield led Fort Mac at the plate with a three-run homer. Carl Powis also homered.

McPherson then took a 7-6 win over Tyndall as John Wall came back after only three days rest to pitch six innings of four-hit relief ball and win his 8th victory.

Hartsfield was again the hero as his 9th inning single with the bases loaded won the ball game. Bobby Huffstetter led the batting attack with a homer, a double and a single. George Barrow raised his batting average to .414 by cracking out 3 for 4.

The win brought McPherson's record to 52 wins and 9 losses.

Larry Keller Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — While Fort Monmouth was blasting fourteen hits, Larry Keller held the opposition to five hits as the Signaleer's trounced the Brooklyn Nathan's, 13-1. The Signaleer southpaw, formerly of St. John's, fanned 13 batters in posting his third win in four games.

Don Tausang led the attack with three hits and Charley Paige cleared the bases with a triple in the third frame.

Carson No-Hitters

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — John Brown and John Kazmerowich, ace right-handers of the league leading 13th Infantry Regiment, pitched back-to-back no-hitters in the seven-inning Carson league here last week.

Brown stopped Divarty 3-0 while Kazmerowich turned in his 12-0 no-hitter over the 40th Group.

Brown has a sparkling 10-2 mark for the year and paces the league in strikeouts. He is the only pitcher in the league with ten wins. Brown is a product of the Pittsburgh farm system.

Kazmerowich has been the real surprise of the league. A pitcher who relies on a variety of stuff, he has posted a perfect 7-0 mark to date. He has had limited experience in Class D baseball.

In Semi-Pro League

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The 10th Infantry Division has entered its team in the Kansas State Semi-Pro League, now underway in Wichita, Kans.

Thirty-two teams are entered in the league which will last three weeks including the Boeing Bombers, 1953 champions. League is under the sponsorship of the National Baseball Congress.

Last year the Fort Riley team placed second in the state tournament, bowing to the Bombers in the play-offs.

All games will be played in Wichita's Laurence Stadium.

WHEN YOU ARE ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while on route to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going — include your model and make of your car — we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

RICHARD S. SULLIVAN

Col. Res. Ret.
Foreign Insurance Broker
18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.
Tel. REctor 2-8755
Cable Add: SELINSURE

Fort Lee's Wes Covington Top Milwaukee Prospect

FORT LEE, Va. — Although many major league scouts who have seen Fort Lee's John (Wes) Covington have asked their clubs

to buy his contract, the Milwaukee Braves have stymied all efforts in that direction. Covington is definitely not for sale.

In leading the Travellers to a 49-7 mark, Cov has become one of the most feared hitters in service ball.

A look at the record shows you why: batting average—.411; home runs—18; runs—55; doubles—10; triples—6; stolen bases—11.

In the field the 22-year-old from Washington, D. C., roams a wide area to snag long drives and his powerful arm is highly respected by base runners, with few daring to go from first to third on a single to right.

Twice this year Covington has batted across eight runs in a single game, once against the Atlantic Fleet Service Force and the other time against Bainbridge Navy.

Two years ago, in his only complete season of pro ball, he hit .330 for Eau Claire in the Northern League. Twenty-four of his hits were homers, nine were triples and he posted 99 RBIs. In 1953 Cov advanced to Evansville of the Class B, Three-I League where he played 42 games, hitting .277, before entering the Army.

All-Army Choice Joins Pro Team

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

—Don Pinhey, third team Army Times All-Army back last year, has joined the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Professional League. Pinhey was recently discharged here.

With Wood last year, the former Little All-American from Muskingum College, averaged 6.4 yards per try. Pinhey had been post sports NCO here since Jan. 1953.

Reynolds Wins Benning Golf

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Cpl. Sam Reynolds of Wichita Falls, Tex. finished in a blaze of glory, carding a sizzling three under par 69, to capture the 1954 Infantry Center golf championship at Benning.

The young Texan, who has copped 23 amateur titles in his rising career including the 1952 Texas-Oklahoma Open tourney, came in 16 strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, CWO Claude English of Columbus, Ga.

The final 18 holes of the 72-hole tournament were undoubtedly Reynolds' best, as he chalked up four birdies to break par for the second time during the four-day competition over the 8,506-yard course.

His total score was 287, fashioned by 76, 70, 72 and 69. English registered a 303 count.

The next three places were decided by a flip of the coin. As a result Cpl. Kenny Lind was awarded third place, Capt. Robert Himes, fourth, and Sgt. Al Gaitner, fifth. The trio ended up with a total of 307.

COLLEGE GRADUATE

We are now considering applicants who are interested in being selected for

JR. EXECUTIVE TRAINING PROGRAM

Good salary. Good future. All employee benefits, including liberal discounts. Write Enclosing Resume EMPLOYMENT OFFICE DAVISON-PAXON CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Fort Riley Names Tournament Golfers

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Following a long elimination tournament, seven golfers have been selected to represent Fort Riley in the Fifth Army tournament to be held at Denver, Colo., July 7-14.

Leading the finalists is Cpt. Monte Sanders, post champ. Runner-up was Lt. Robert Lowry. Other members of the team are Capt. Dary Robb, Sgt. Riyoski Murata, Capt. Grover Smith, Cpl. Leslie Howatt, and Pvt. Richard Copeland.

Holabird Golf Team

FORT HOLABIRD, Md. — A six-man team is representing Holabird in the Second Army golf tournament at Fort Meade, Md., this week. In the open class are Capt. Harry J. Stevens, Lt. Col. Clarence E. Ransick, Capt. Doyce Hamilton, SFC Gordon F. Shriver and Pvt. Lamar Johnson. Maj. Clement W. Marsico, the other member, is participating in the senior division.

Benning's Miller Trains For World Pentathlon

FORT BENNING, Ga. — First Lt. David Miller of Benning, All-Service Triathlon champion, is training for a crack at one of the world's most coveted athletic titles.

Already an outstanding pistol shot, distance runner and swimmer, Miller, whose home is Denver, Colo., has gone to Fort Belvoir, Va., to polish his fencing and horsemanship for pentathlon competition.

Miller's grandiose schedule includes the World Pentathlon at Budapest, Hungary, the Pan-American Games at Havana, Cuba, and the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, plus other competition in between.

From Fort Belvoir he goes to Berlin, Germany, for additional training before competing in the Pentathlon as a member of the U. S. Armed Forces team.

Miller, who swept the Third Army and All-Army Triathlon titles, won nine medals in the 1954 Georgia State Pistol Championship matches while training for the Third Army Triathlon.

The versatile athlete attended New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., and the University of Denver where he captained the swimming team.

LOOK! ALL INJECTOR BLADES ARE NOT ALIKE!

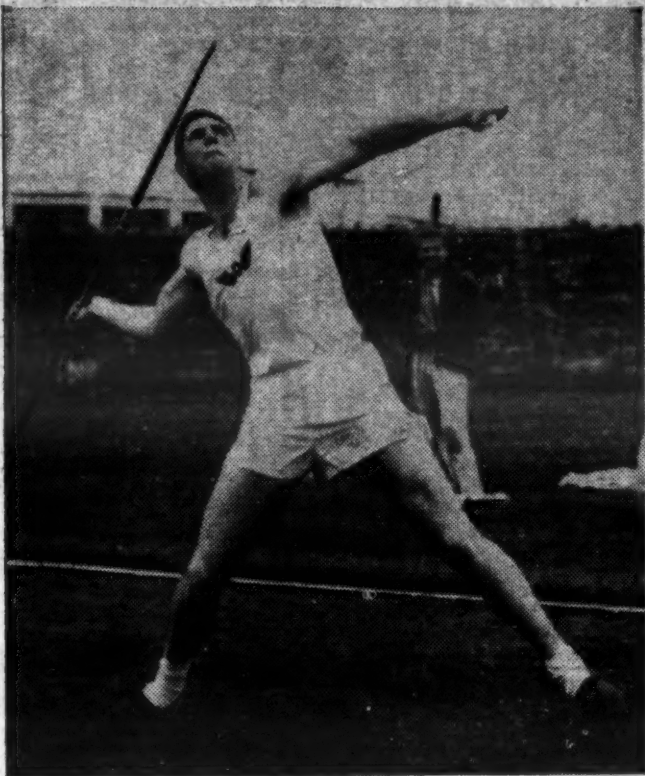
SEE AND FEEL THE DIFFERENCE IN PAL THE BLADE THAT'S HOLLOW GROUND

Even to the naked eye, Pal Hollow Ground Injector Blades look sharper. And if seeing isn't believing, wait till you try one in your razor. In injector that fits all injector-type razors. Compartment for used blades — a Pal exclusive!

Also Pal Double and Single Edge Blades

...even the price is a pleasant surprise!

New Far East Record



CHARLES (CHUCK) HARLOW, a second lieutenant with Japan's Central Command, draws back to rifle the javelin to a new All-Far East record of 190 feet, 2 inches during the AFEE (Armed Forces Far East) 1954 track and field meet at Sendai's Miyagi Stadium in Japan.

Welterweight Jed Black Now 2d Lt. at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Md.—Welterweight Jed Black, an outstanding amateur fighter who won 25 bouts in a row as a pro before losing a recent decision to Carmen Fiore on TV, is now a second lieutenant enrolled in the basic officer's course here.

A comparative newcomer to the fight game, Black had his first

amateur bout in 1950. As an amateur he won 31 of 33 bouts.

His first loss came at the hands of Spider Webb, who later went on to win the middleweight Olympic boxing title. Only other bout Black lost as an amateur was to Chuck Atkins in the finals of the 1952 Olympic trials. Atkins went on to win the Olympic welterweight championship at Helsinki, Finland.

In 1951, Black's only year of college competition, he won the National Collegiate welterweight title while fighting for Michigan State.

As a pro, Black has fought 31 bouts, winning 28, losing two with one ending in a draw. He has 17 KO's to his credit and had won 25 in a row before losing to Fiore.

His other loss was the third fight of his pro career when he dropped a decision to Herb Shone. He later avenged this defeat by knocking Shone out in a rematch.

Throughout his fighting career, Black has been knocked off his feet only once and that was during his bout with Fiore. He was up almost immediately but had to take a mandatory eight count. Fiore won the ten rounder but it was a close contest all the way.

At the Proving Ground, Black keeps in shape in his off duty hours by taking road work and working out with the speed bag and the heavy bag.

He received his commission in July, 1952, after completing ROTC training at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Future Yankee?

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Center-fielder Whitey Herzog, owned by the New York Yankees, is currently hitting near the .400 mark for the Wood Hilltoppers.

He has hit nine homers and two of his circuit clouts have traveled over 400 feet.

In addition to his hitting, Herzog is perhaps even better known for his excellent fielding.

European Command All-Star Checks Out

KORNWESTHEIM, Germany. — USAREUR's Mr. Baseball has hung up his number 7 and returned to the States on emergency leave due to the serious illness of a family member.

He will probably never play ball in Europe again, since he is due to get out of the Army this Fall, but his play here for 5½ seasons will be long remembered.

The name is Charlie McGuire, sometimes known as "Mighty Mac."

McGuire can run, hit and field and he hopes that he will be able to move into organized baseball

next year. Many here think he will have little trouble doing so.

The outfielder has played in four GI World Series in Europe and he has blasted a home run in virtually every ball park in Germany for a total of 65 in all.

His individual accomplishments run like this:

1948—Played with Mannheim Tornados (Northern Conference champions and runnerup team in EUCOM GI World Series). Conference batting champion with .376 average and 8 home runs.

1949—With Heidelberg Hawks (Northern Conference champions and EUCOM GI World Series champions). Batting average of .315 and 15 home runs.

1950—With Heidelberg (Northern Conference and EUCOM World Series champions again). Batting average of .350 and 9 home runs.

1951—With Heidelberg (Northern Conference champions and runnerup team in EUCOM World Series). Batting average of .371, 8 home runs.

After a brief Stateside tour, McGuire returned to USAREUR in 1953.

1953—Played with 10th Transportation Group Cardinals. Western Conference batting champion and USAREUR runnerup with .459 average and 10 home runs.

1954—With 10th Transportation Group Cardinals, who were leading the Western Conference league at the time of McGuire's departure. His season record for 30 games was a batting average of .432 and 15 home runs. In 15 conference games, he was top man in USAREUR in the following departments: home runs, 7 runs scored 26; and runs batted in, 27. He also had stolen 15 bases.

Carson New Sports Power In 5th Army

CAMP CARSON, Colo. — The athletic fortunes of this Colorado military installation situated at the base of Pike's Peak are on the upswing. After a long lapse of three years, during which major athletics were almost non-existent, Carson is rapidly becoming a power in Fifth Army athletic affairs.

The first such tip-off came earlier this spring when the Carson ten man boxing delegation swept to the Fifth Army crown in easy fashion. The post sent two top-notch basketball teams to the Fifth Army tournament in March, and although neither won titles, both were in contention right down to the wire.

Much of the improvement can be traced to the move of the 31st Infantry (Dixie) Division, now the 8th (Golden Arrow) Division, to Colorado from Indiana last winter. The addition of 15,000 men to the post complement made Carson one of the most integral installations in the nation's largest Army area. And correspondingly, the athletic policies began to play a more important role in the recognized field of recreation.

MAJOR TEAMS in all sports represent the post in all types of competition, and along with that, many units responded with athletic programs of their own, thus insuring both a large-scale spectator and participant sports program. Nothing has been overlooked to provide the 28,000 soldiers of this post with ample athletic opportunities.

The facilities are rated among the best in the service. A modern baseball plant is now a reality and the eight team Carson league provides good competition among proven players.

THE FOOTBALL TEAM to represent Carson has scheduled 10 games this fall. It's the first to represent Carson in more than two years. Workmen are now engaged in putting a field in shape, but are stymied temporarily due to a water shortage in the Colorado region in the matter of planting the grass.

A \$3000 sprinkler system insures the condition of the playing area. A \$19,000 lighting system will be installed before September and the seating capacity will be around 7500. Between 100 and 150 men will report for practice Aug. 1st and most have at least two years of varsity experience in college ranks.

McGuire's 'No. 7' Retired

KORNWESTHEIM, Germany. — Outfielder Charlie McGuire will not be forgotten by the 10th Transportation Group Cardinals.

McGuire's number 7 is being retired and his uniform, together with a memorandum of Mac's individual USAREUR baseball record over 5½ years will be placed in the trophy case at Group Headquarters.

136th Inf. Paces Fort Benning Loop

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 136th Infantry Regiment's Bearcats are being hailed as champions of the second half of The Infantry Center baseball season even though the race doesn't officially end until July 19.

The relentless Bearcats have run roughshod over 13 of their 14 opponents.

Top Bowler

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — PFC. Richard L. Hoover, 44th Infantry Division, is one of the top bowlers in the nation. He recently finished third in the ABC Master's Tournament at Seattle.

DIAMONDS

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT on single diamonds at wholesale prices by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiancée—buy for investment, for personal use. Send for price list. Write DIAMOND EXPORTER, P.O. BOX 139 M, ANTWERP, BELGIUM.

LATEST RECORDS

ALL SPEEDS ALL LABELS ALL ARTISTS. Immediate shipment by parcel post on 71 rpm. Shipment by air parcel post on 45 rpm. \$1.00 per record covers everything. Current hits—Country & western—Jazz—Waltzes—PARTY RECORDS (naughty but nice)—Classical—All-Time Favorites—Broadway Musicals—Band Music.

World Distributors, Inc., 706 Market Street, San Francisco, California

Shop-by-Mail SECTION

MEN! THIS IS IT!
Selecting the Best Adult Comics Available
REAL COLLECTIONS FROM:
1. Angels and Demons
2. Tropic of Cancer
3. Little Boy Lost
4. Last Post
5. White & Little Red and others.
ALL VEST POCKET SIZE — 76 FOR \$7.99
Q. T. SALES, Box 2514, Dept. 1028 Hollywood 46, Calif.

SINGERS
Norman Kling, famous teacher of GINNY SIMMS, GORDON MacRAE and other great stars, will now send you his complete HOME STUDY VOCAL COURSE for only \$1.00. SOCIAL SUCCESS, ROMANCE, or a FAMOUS CAREER may be yours. Learn how to place your voice, breathe correctly, how to bring out the resonant tones that distinguish the truly great singers. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. No C. O. D.'s. NORMAN KLING, Fine Arts Building, Chicago, Illinois.

SELL ARMY STATIONERY
With Emblem, Name, Address plus his choice of U. S. Official Emblems. Free Kill BIG COMMISSIONS. FELD PRINTING CO. 813 Ellison Cincinnati 26, Ohio

Rubber SHOWER SHOES
Safe NON-SKID Soles! For Shower, Pool, and Lounging. Moisture-Dry Quickly — Pack Easily — Durable Grade "A" Quality — Attractive Solid Color Throughout!
Men's Sizes 7-12. Children's & Ladies' Sizes Extra Small, Small, Medium and Large.
Color Choices: Blue, White, Green or Red.
Only \$2.35 per pair post paid.
Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money refunded.
Please state shoe size and 3 color choices when ordering.
SHOWER SHOE SUPPLY CO. Dept. AT P.O. Box 276, LITTLETON, CO.

Say You Saw It In The Army Times

MOTALOY
MOTALOY WORKS
MOTALOY RING AND VALVE JOB
replaces parts while you drive!

Easy! Just drop MOTALOY tube in fuel tank. Motaloy's scientific metal-plating action takes place while you drive, eliminating expensive and old methods of replacing worn pistons, rings and valves. Simple! No equipment to buy. Increases gas mileage! Will last for 200,000 miles. Money-back guaranteed!

MOTALOY
ORDER TODAY FOR YOUR CAR
MOTALOY MANUFACTURING DIV. Robert E. Olson Co., Inc. South Texas Bldg. San Antonio, Texas

MOTALOY, Dept. AT-1, South Texas Bldg., San Antonio, Tex. Enclosed is \$5.00 for One package of Motaloy.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

'Aiding Enemy' Conviction Goes to Review Board

WASHINGTON. — The "aiding the enemy" conviction of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson was upheld this week by Maj. Gen. John H. Stokes, Jr., commander of the Military District of Washington.

Dickenson's conviction, which carries a 10-year prison term, now

goes to the Review Board of the Judge Advocate General. If JAG rules against him, Dickenson can carry his appeal to the U. S. Court of Military Appeals.

Dickenson was sentenced on May 4 after a 16-day trial at Fort Lesley J. McNair, D. C. He was convicted

by a nine-man court of violating Article 104 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, by having communicated with and held intercourse with the enemy while a prisoner of the Reds in Korea. He also was convicted of violating Article 105, by having acted to the detriment

of other persons held by the Chinese, in order to secure favorable treatment by his captors.

Specifically, he was convicted under Article 105 of informing the enemy of the escape plans of another PW, Edward M. Gaither, who later was caught and punished by

the Reds.

Dickenson, who has been confined at Fort Belvoir, Va., is being transferred to Branch U. S. Disciplinary Barracks.

Train at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The 509 cadets of the U. S. Military Academy's junior class are at Fort Benning for four weeks of instruction at the Infantry School.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

AGENTS WANTED

MONEY FOUND—Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for FREE catalogue. Zerah Bros., 602 Mission St., Dept. 74, San Francisco 5, Calif.

FREE WHOLESALE CATALOG of watches and jewelry. Dument Watch Co., 260 Kearny St. San Francisco 8, Calif.

AGENTS WANTED to represent large military uniform and supply house in your unit. Rare opportunity to earn extra money. Send for particulars. Monarch Military, Dept. AT 233 W 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

SWISS WATCHES from importer, \$3.30 up. All brand new, wholesale only. Catalog. Transworld, 565 5th Ave., New York City.

OVERSEAS ENLISTED MEN: My boys earn five to ten bucks an hour in their spare time. It's easy, different and legit. (No openings in ETO). Write for exclusive agency in your outfit. L. Brown, 10300 Superior Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. It's easy. Sell souvenir handkerchiefs and pillowcases, with Company name, etc. Send for samples. Hampton Crafts 71 West End Avenue, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.

REWARD IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS! Gigantic promotion, name brand watches. TV presold to 30,000,000 every day. RESALE COST \$18.90... your profit \$16.85 \$175.00 Automatic 14kt. \$58.00, Ladies four diamond watch \$36.00. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. LOUIS 61P, Roberts, Portland, Maine.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED. Be our representative. Contact prospects for new cars for delivery in the United States. Earn big money, PLUS your own car without cost if desired. Possibility of permanent position with leading New York Ford dealer, established over 40 years. Write to Mr. Ira Chase, Universal Ford, 31-08 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y.

AIDS

GENUINE TESTS — See Cramwell Publishers under "Books."

APTITUDE TESTING — see under "Job Guidance."

APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE One-two-three bedrooms — adjoining Elmerdorf Air Force Base and Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska. Rentals include heat, hot water, private bath, electric range, refrigerator, laundry facilities and storage lockers. 1 bedroom \$125 — 2 bedroom \$150 — 3 bedroom \$160. We will completely furnish your apartment at a slight additional cost, the best in Anchorage. Write Mr. H. Harlan, Manager Alaska Housing Corp., 1308 Hollywood Drive Anchorage, Alaska.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW 1954 MERCURYS Use our military lay-away plan and earn 3% interest on your money until you have secured sufficient down payment. This is in addition to our generous military discount. Free delivery anywhere in the U.S.A. Financing and insurance arranged. For prompt, efficient, courteous service, mail your inquiry to Phil Green, Vice President, military purchase plan, Phil Superior, Inc. (Direct factory Mercury distributor), 1518 Commercial Ave., Chicago 17, Illinois, or phone Seginaw 1-1235. Top priority rating to military personnel on delivery of all models.

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR! until you have received our complete information about popular make new cars. For this information send stamped self-addressed envelope to E. P. Kevary or C. W. Schmid, 12031 Mitchell, Detroit 12, Michigan. Representatives for Michigan's finest authorized new car dealers of Ford, Chevrolet, and other popular make cars. Telephone TWInbrook 2-6500. MAYfair 6-6407 or TUxedo 4-1465.

1954 MERCURY DISCOUNTS to all vets and servicemen. Save hundreds of dollars. Financing arranged through government employees' finance company. Be safe. Deal direct with factory authorized dealer. Write to Bob Metassee (Tech Sergeant U. S. Air Force Reserve), Petaluma Motor-Sales, Military Department, 6954 W. Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SAVE UP TO 15%—Any type new or used car. Factory or local delivery. Special liberal discounts to government personnel. Cars shipped overseas or delivered to port on arrival. V. & H. Motors; 753 Vallejo Street, San Francisco, Calif. 1-7707.

PRACTICALLY ALL MAKES, New Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, etc. Fleet Discount—New Car Guarantee. Delivery East, West, Central States — No bother. Car awaiting your arrival. Write Norman Kala & Associates, Fleet Auto Agents, P.O. Box 3266, St. Louis, Missouri.

NEW FORDS. Up to 15% discount. West Coast, Detroit, Overseas delivery. Compare before buying. Write Bill Schmidt, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, Calif. TWInoaks 3-4567.

1954 CHEVROLET — We guarantee lowest prices. Delivery anywhere. Write George Bideaux, Military Representative, c/o Mack-Garlot Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES

FORDS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL. Buy direct from Detroit's finest dealer for less. Delivery finance and insurance arranged. Complete information 25c postage and handling. Write Harry Black, Fleet Sales Division, Holzbaugh Motor Sales, Inc., 2700 E. Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—although we advertise discounts unequaled elsewhere to Service Men and Government employees, we sell more cars at list than at discount. Why? We also store and/or sell your car for you. Woodbury Nash, Woodbury, N. J.

BUICK-SEATTLE dockside delivery of the model you choose. Best deal to Service Men. Courteous treatment. Write Ward Teel, Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4057 Roosevelt Way, Seattle, Washington.

15% DISCOUNT—DESOTO, PLYMOUTH. Detroit or Boulder, Colorado delivery. Easy finance plan. Best price available. Crouch Motor Co., 805 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

BIG SAVINGS ON DETROIT PRICES. Buy in the big 3 field. Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth. Please enclose 50c for literature. Fleet Sales, 22501 O'Connor, St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH Special discounts for Service Personnel. Just 5 minutes from downtown Canfield Motor Sales, Inc., "Factory direct dealer," 2966 Gratiot, Detroit 7, Michigan. Telephone LO 7-3155.

CHEVROLET NEW-USED West coast, Detroit, overseas shipment. Military discount. Write Donald Boudreau, Garland Chevrolet Co., 2424 Santa Clara, Alameda, California. Across the bay from San Francisco.

CHRYSLERS—PLYMOUTH NEW-USED. Special attractive deals for Service Men. Any color or model can be ready for you at your arrival in New York. Financing arranged within one hour. AUTHORIZED "FACTORY BRANCH," Established over 35 years. HENRY CAPLAN, Inc., 1491 Bedford, Brooklyn, N. Y., MAIn 2-4300.

NEW 1954 FORDS—11 to 17% discounts off West Coast or factory prices on our military discount plan. Dealer will handle personally. Delivery at San Francisco, Travis Air Force Base, California or Detroit, Michigan. Walter C. Hensel, Ford, Vacaville, California, authorized Ford Dealer.

NEW CHEVROLET—Detroit's most modern dealership. Military business in '53 was wonderful, so again in '54 I'm pleased to serve you. Servicemen rate top priority for delivery on all models. Write to Charles Caradonna, 3517 Courville, Detroit 24, Michigan.

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS

Brand-new 1954 Plymouths, DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in U.S.A. to your base, home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner of Detroit's leading DeSoto-Plymouth factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. Enclose stamps for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkel, Detroit 21, Michigan.

1954 PONTIACS SPECIAL DISCOUNTS to all military and civil service personnel. ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS on new cars used in movie productions. WRITE SALES MANAGER, ULRICH PONTIAC (Established 18 years) 10223 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif. Across the street from MGM studios.

1954 PLYMOUTH AND CHRYSLERS Place your order direct with your experienced distributors at considerable savings for prompt delivery anywhere in the U. S. or Germany. Special discounts. Financing. Direct your inquiries to UNIVERSAL MOTORS, GMBH, Chrysler-Plymouth Distributors, 51, Kriegerstr., Frankfurt/M., Germany. Phone 36016. Only authorized CHRYSLER service garage. Chrysler trained mechanics.

PONTIACS. Big savings to service folk. Factory to West Coast delivery. Write Ed Harmsley (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan's Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

1954 CHEVROLETS — Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles or Overseas. Immediate delivery. MILITARY DISCOUNT. Terms. Dan Fleck, Westlake Chevrolet Company, the Northwest's largest dealer, Seattle, Washington.

BUICKS. Big military discounts. Write JIM F. GIORDANELLA, c/o Buick Military Sales, Box 425 Alameda, California, on San Francisco Bay. Western, Eastern and Overseas delivery.

BETTER BUY BUICK! Los Angeles' leading Buick Dealer invites you to take advantage of special prices on all models, colors when you come home. Write: Stan Ogner, Bill Murphy Buick, 9099 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

AUSTIN

Compare our prices & Special discounts for service personnel & A 30 2-door \$982.00 incl. heater. A 40 4-door \$1303.00 incl. heater, delivered in Munich & no extra charges & prompt delivery & AUTO-WALD-HIER, 15 Odeonsplatz, Munich (Germany) Phone: 293375.

NEW CHEVROLETS Best deal anywhere. Check before buying. Frank Marler Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

AUTOMOBILES

OVERSEAS AUTOMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS Selected used cars our specialty, also new cars and state-side delivery. Select your reliable agents. P. O. 1975, Seattle 1, Washington.

NEW FORDS from the nation's biggest Ford Dealers means real savings to you. All models, all equipment. Immediately available. Write Karel Weist for details. 14300 Livernois Detroit, Michigan.

FORD. Get the best deal on a '54 Ford from an authorized dealer. Delivery anywhere. Immediate answer to inquiries. Jerry Kantor Leewood, N. J.

NASH AUTOMOBILES with warranty at discount savings unequaled elsewhere. Nashes, 2845 S. 9th St., Philadelphia 48.

BEST DELIVERED PRICES

Plymouths — Chrysler. Overseas, returning continental personnel. No State Sales Tax. Lay-away plan available. Choice of financing and insurance at lowest rates. We license meet you dockside anywhere, no delay. Additional savings at factory. Full warranty. Honest straightforward dealing since 1866, your money protected. Hundreds of testimonials from satisfied personnel. Write for complete information, no postage needed for reply. F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc., Hurffville, New Jersey.

CHEVROLETS COST LESS in Detroit. Buy Direct. Special consideration to military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Also Trucks and Used Cars. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Ruon, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

PONTIACS BUY DIRECT from Factory Branch. Lowest delivered price in U.S.A. Write Bud McHugh, P. O. Box 275, Pontiac, Mich.

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH. Terrific discounts to military personnel. No freight to pay. Low cost financing arranged. For complete information from an authorized factory dealer, send stamped addressed envelope to Colville-Brown, 6340 Schaffter Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

15% DISCOUNT on all new Pontiacs to service personnel, delivered Detroit. Authorized Pontiac Dealer. Prices on request. Terms if desired. J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River, Detroit 4, Mich.

DESOTO & PLYMOUTH—Special discounts for all Service-Personnel. Cofer Motor Sales, Inc. 2910 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Virginia.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL, get your 1954 Dodge or Plymouth at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information, write John T. Wheeler, 1st Lt. (USAF), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan, Asst. Manager. Authorized New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

AUTOMOBILE CATALOG, entitled, "New 1954 Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel at a Most Attractive Discount." 11 pages on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Mercury, prices, standard equipment, financing, how to order, etc. Texas, Oklahoma and factory deliveries arranged through Authorized New Car Dealers. Send 12c Air Mail Postage to Logan Military Sales, Box 241, Cheyenne, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Lcdr. USN, (Ret).

FORD '54 COLORED ILLUSTRATIONS, specifications, prices, purchase instructions, finance, insurance; enclose 25c to Harry Black, 3516-3 Mile Drive, Detroit 34, Michigan.

BOOKS

QUALIFY FOR Aviation Cadet, Officer Candidate or Specialist School. Score high. Prepare quickly for qualifying examination with genuine CRAWWELL tests and answers. AC, \$3.25; OCS-GCT-GED \$3.25 (covers pattern analysis). Both sets \$5.00. Cramwell Books Publishers, 8-7, Adams, Mass.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE, Book "Practice Tests" PREPARES YOU SOONER for GED, GCT, AGE, AFQT, OCS, etc. ONLY \$2.00. Also "Pattern Analysis—Made Easy," \$1.00. E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel. Secret investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write George Arthur Wagner, 125 West 86th St., New York.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FOREIGN-U. S. JOBS SO. AMERICA, Alaska, Spain. Free Paid \$1000's U. S. Jobs to \$18,000. Trader Office, Factories. Send stamped self addressed env. Job Opportunities, Waco, 13-E, Minn.

RECENTLY DISCHARGED OFFICER AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS If you can qualify here is an opportunity to step into an excellent money making job. Your Military contacts valuable. We train you. Selling experience helpful but not essential. In answering give complete details of yourself. Also list of Bases in USA where stationed. Write AMERICAN-MILITARY DIVISION, Box 35, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR REAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES SEE FOREIGN OPPORTUNITIES AD PAGE 16

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

\$1300.00 MONTHLY FOR TRUCK DRIVERS, \$1400.00 monthly for carpenters, electricians, plumbers, mechanics, \$1200.00 for clerks and laborers. Replacement hiring now being done. Full information and complete foreign listings, with current information on Spain, Korea, Australia, Alaska and Canada, \$1.00, 10,000 men and women needed for new state-side project! Complete information and other domestic listings \$1.00. Dept. 11-G, Opportunities Unlimited, 1110 Commerce Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS ON BEST PAYING OPPORTUNITIES IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT FOR SKILLED AND UNSKILLED ALL OCCUPATIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN SPECIAL REPORT FOR PILOTS AND ALL AVIATION SPECIALISTS WITH AIRLINES FEEDER LINES, AIRCRAFT FACTORIES, CROPDUSTERS, CORPORATION AIRCRAFT LISTINGS IN CONSTRUCTION GOVERNMENT, OIL, MINING, SHIPPING AND MANY OTHER FIELDS INCLUDES EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA, JAPAN, SPANISH AIRBASE, ALASKA, ETC. APPLICATION FORMS AND OTHER NECESSARY INFORMATION ALL FOR ONLY \$2.00. INCLUDING ONE-YEAR REGISTRATION-ADVISORY SERVICE (82.25 AIRMAIL) SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK. BEST JOBS GO TO THOSE KNOWING WHO TO CONTACT ACT TODAY, RESEARCH SERVICES, BOX 2904-T, ST. LOUIS 17, MISSOURI.

JAPAN EMPLOYMENT FACTS. Business possibilities for Americans in Japan. Visa requirements, and many other facts. Here is valuable information for you. "Facts on Japan" \$1.00 "Business in Japan" \$2.00. "American Firms in Japan" \$3.00. Correspondence only. Nippango Annual, 920-3rd Ave., Box 73, Seattle 4, Washington.

DOUBLE YOUR CHANCES for promotion with a College Equivalency Diploma. Get it by comprehensive examination at home. No classes. Free details. Cramwell 8-7 Adams Mass.

\$245 PER WEEK OVERSEAS! All classifications "Jobs Overseas" 36 page catalog, applications, complete, \$1. At newstands or write: Job-service Publishing D-14, Box 30, Billings Montana.

GO, MAN GO! Enjoy world travel! Complete coverage on Foreign Jobs—skilled—unskilled. Airmailed \$1.25. Guaranteed Different! Seaways, Box 1231, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

FOREIGN EMPLOYMENT constructions work. I interested in foreign projects with high pay write Foreign Service Bureau Dept. V. Metuchen, New Jersey.

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED. Be our representative. Contact prospects for new cars for delivery in the United States. Earn big money, PLUS your own car without cost if desired. Possibility of permanent position with leading New York Ford dealer, established over 40 years. Write to Mr. Ira Chase, Universal Ford, 31-08 Northern Blvd., Long Island City 1, N. Y.

LIGHT CLOTHING NAME PLATES

ALL WINGS USED BY AIR FORCE, on leather, with name, rank, 3 for \$1.30. Leather rank insignia, 3 pairs \$1.00. Snaps, 25c, card of 8 Coleman's Nameplates, Route No. 2, 45R, Roswell, N. M.

ANY TYPE ARMY OR USAF wings, name, rank and service stamped in silver on three leather name plates. \$1.00 Leather rank insignia, 3 sets \$1.00. ANDREWS INSIGNIA SERVICE, P. O. Box 111, Lima, Ohio.

INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVT JOBS! Men-Women 18-25 Start high as \$350.00 month. Quality Now! 23,000 jobs open. Experience often unnecessary. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, samples tests. Write: Franklin Institute, Dept. S-30, Rochester, N. Y.

BARTEND OR MANAGE profitable lounge or club. Intensive training American Bartending School, 336 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois.

I T S DIESEL TRAINING qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I T S heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time in service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theatres now taking course. I T S Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. Interstate Training Service Dept. B-47-G, Portland 13, Oregon.

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Job? School? What kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free Guidance Associates, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

LEATHERCRAFT

FREE "Do-It-Yourself" Leathercraft Catalog. Tandy Leather Company, Box 791-N5, Fort Worth, Tex.

MISCELLANEOUS

FIELD GLASSES. Terrific Bargain. Full 3-power, precision made, beautiful mount body and fitting. Excellent lenses. Large size 7x6 in open, with cord. Exceptionally low priced. Send only \$3.98 for yours. Fully Guaranteed. Richmond Enterprises, Dept. 12, Box 1003, Augusta, Georgia.

FREE MILITARY PATCH BOOK with 100 Patches for \$1.00. All different colorful, authentic. For display, decoration collection. Wolf Appleton Inc., 566 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

WANTED FOR CASH Nazi uniforms, doggers books, antique pistols. Robert Abels, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 21.

MODELS

HO AND O MODEL RAILROAD illustrated catalog 10c. Selley Inc., 744 Clay, Winter Park 1, Florida.

OIL AND MINING

GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES—You do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit while on active duty. Free map and booklet. Write American Oil Scouts, AT, 7321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

OPPORTUNITIES

MILLIONS FROM IDEAS 20c. Enterprise, 334 Wabash, Dept. ANA, Chicago 4, Ill.

RETIREMENT AT ITS BEST. Come to live in Jafunk Springs and Walton County, Florida. deal for retired military personnel. For full information, write Chamber of Commerce, Jafunk Springs, Florida.

WOMEN! Make big money at home. Sew for us. It's fun. Earn \$10 a day easy, no selling, no experience, no machine necessary. We supply everything. Help us fill huge demand. Exciting details free. Fashion Ties, P. O. Box 2066, Inglewood 4, Calif.

PERSONAL

TAMMERING HABIT BROKEN and cured. successful Emory Correspondence method subject of medical record, Newsweek articles. Write: Emory Institute, Box 867T Winter ark, Florida.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

JAZZLAND, SWING, MODERN JAZZ, HILL-JILLY! We have them all. Send for catalog of your choice 100,000 hard-to-get records. are Records, 6631 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

PHOTO FINISHING

ALBUM PRINTS JUMBO size 8-exp. 35c; 12-exp. 50c; 20-exp. \$1.00. Repairs 4c each. Maryland Snapshot Service, Dept. -M5, 11 Jurekett Ct., Baltimore 1, Maryland.

ALBUM PRINTS Beautifully plastic-bound Jumbos deckled —exposure roll, 50c. Repairs, 5c. Free enlargement coupons, free mailer. "For Particular People." Paul's Photo Service, Dept. M Box 88, Seattle 11, Wash.

JUMBO ALBUM PRINTS plus a free Kodak film 8-exp. 70c; 12-exp. 85c; 20-exp. \$1.65. Free Film Laboratories, Box 7813 Franklin Station, Washington 4, D. C.

RADIO

FCC LICENSE QUICKLY Correspondence or residence Dept. 3, Grantham School of Electronics, 6064 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California.

REAL ESTATE

MISSISSIPPI, OCEAN SPRINGS on Gulf Coast, famous for its oak and magnolias, further information write Mrs. Kay Lewis or George Arndt, Real Estate, Ocean Springs, Miss.

CALIFORNIA RANCH LANDS. \$10 to \$25 acre Easy Terms. Free Catalog. Write Pacific Lands, 16218A, Caluenga, Hollywood 28, Calif.

HUNTING, FISHING LOTS \$100. Rush quarter details. Silver Creek Acres, Alger, Mich.

STAMPS

250 DIFFERENT U. S. Stamps, \$2.00. Fine packet with Civil War and battleship revenues, includes more than 80 commemoratives. William Waugh, Box 3753, Washington 7, D. C.

50 U. S. COMMEMORATIVE 25c. List of 900 diff. packets free. Econostamps, Box 168 Riverside 34, Calif.

STATIONERY

WANT EXTRA MONEY? Show our beautiful personally printed stationery with audio, address, insignia. Free sample book, Specialty Printers, Lebanon, Missouri.

Specialist Cut Hits Many Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

nouncement or release, was issued over last weekend.

Its main purpose is to get the federal government out of many enterprises which private industry presumably can do better.

A PRESIDENTIAL directive to all government agencies, besides the Defense Department, is expected to be forthcoming shortly. It will specifically order every agency to inventory its commercial services, which can be more economically operated by private firms.

However, according to White House sources, the Defense Department was "selected to pioneer the plan."

Some 18 specific services now performed by Army specialists have been listed. These, according to the Pentagon, can be eliminated as military function, and the jobs turned over to private operators on a contractual basis.

COINCIDENT with the White House directive a subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee scheduled hearings for next week on a bill to establish an "anti-government competition board," which would give the President legislative power to abolish commercial-type enterprises now being conducted in the several agencies.

However, it was pointed out that even if the bill does not emerge from committee this session, the President can bring about the change simply through executive orders.

Actually in some fields the Army was given up to a year to complete its inventory and to supply a list of those functions which private enterprise can perform for it.

But this was accelerated and in certain fields, the White House has demanded partial inventories by Aug. 8.

In other areas of operation the Army was given up to 150 days to complete its findings.

Involved ultimately will be 237 service installations of all kinds within the continental United States.

SO FAR AS overseas and foreign installations are concerned, no changeover was ordered. Ostens-

Officials See 'Honest John' Rocket Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

of air movement. Not one but several lifts, involving thousands of planes flying repeated sorties, would be needed to put our mobile reserve into combat position.

OF THE UNITS in our mobile reserve, only the 82d Abn., the 1st Armd. Div. and the 44th Inf. are today near 100 percent strength or in a state of training readiness sufficient for immediate action. All other American divisions are understrength, Ridgway said.

These three American divisions, with a combined strength of about 50,000 men, are equipped with the latest available weapons, he said.

As for training, Ridgway paid tribute to the state of readiness of the 82d and of the other two lead divisions of the mobile reserve. But he said that he was not satisfied with the state of training of the Army, that he would remove from command any man, no matter what his rank, who was satisfied.

ibly, therefore, Army units stationed in the Far East or in Europe, for example, will continue to perform their own commercial work.

It was further stated that the list of 18 is only preliminary. It is expected that additional functions will be added to the list until virtually every operation of a non-military, commercial nature

which can be handled by private firms is inventoried.

NOW ON THE LIST for eliminations are: paint manufacture, bakeries, cobblers, scrap metal baling, coffee roasting, chain manufacture, cafes and restaurants, cement mixing plants, chlorine manufacture, ice plants, office equipment repair shops, oxygen and nitrogen manufacture, automo-

tive repair shops, particularly those doing "running maintenance and minor repair," power line and power plant construction, tire retreading activities, trees and garden nurseries, wood preservation and freon and argon manufacturing plants.

Once the order is operating, and the various functions ended, the Army and the other services will apparently recruit their specialists

from private industry, and train some of its own, to a limited degree.

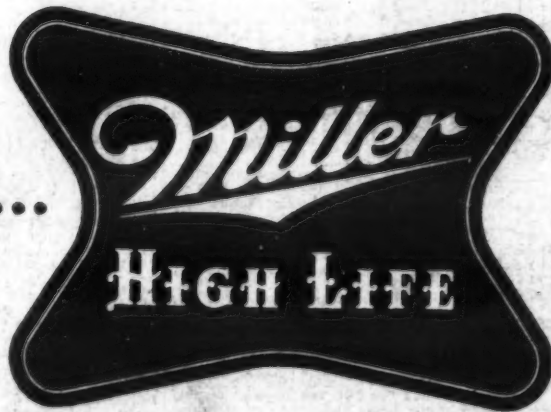
FOR INSTANCE in the case of motor pools, the White House order specifically stated that pools engaged "in storage for shipment" were to be excluded.

This would cover, of course, not only overseas motor pools but those set up to service motor vehicles at ports of embarkation.



In the meantime
Enjoy Life with...

Whenever the occasion calls for refreshment at its finest... ask for Miller High Life, the beer that is acclaimed the country over as the National Champion of Quality. A genuine Milwaukee beer... Miller High Life is brewed and bottled by the Miller Brewing Company ONLY... and ONLY in Milwaukee, Wisconsin



The Champagne of Bottle Beer